31 Jews in Congress
see page 2

Bonds in Canadian $$?
see page 4

The Jewish News

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir confers with Deputy Premier David Levy in the wake of the Nov.1 election. [IPPA photo]

Shamir: another phase in terrorist war

PLO actions scorned

By
CJN NEWS SERVICES

Israel has dismissed with scorn Yasser Arafat's proclamation of an independent Palestinian state and his acceptance of UN Resolution 242 at the Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers.

The number of countries that have extended formal recognition to the new, borderless Palestinian state so far exceeds two dozen.

Countries recognizing the new state — which has no government, no formal boundaries and exists mainly in theory — include Algeria, Bahrain, Itaq, Jordan, Kuwait, Libya, Mauritania, Morocco, Qatar, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, North and South Yemen, the United Arab Emirates, Bangladesh, India, Madagascar, Malaysia, Pakistan, Turkey, Indonesia, Yugoslavia, Cuba and Nicaragua.

Many Western European countries, while not recognizing the new state, called the change in PLO policy a positive step.

Canada has said it wants to study the Palestinian declaration before it makes any statement.

Syria did not grant recognition but said it "supports the establishment of an independent Palestinian state."

The Soviet Union recognized the proclamation, as did East Germany and Czechoslovakia. The Soviet deputy minister praised the PNC for accepting Resolution 242.

China, "recognizing the state of Palestine," spoke of "a new era for the Palestinian revolution." Like Moscow, Peking does not have relations with Israel.

Egypt, the only Arab country maintaining relations with Israel, also recognized the Palestinian proclamation. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres expressed his "regret," but Egyptian ambassador Mohammed Bassiouni described the move as a "good step for the peace process."

Bassiouni said that the Egyptian move should be studied "positively" and that it constitutes a "good step for the peace process."

Bassiouni said that Egypt continues to "respect our signature" on the Camp David Accords, and that recognition should not be interpreted as a violation of the 1978 treary.

"The PNC decisions," the ambassador said, "are good as a starting point: the PLO recognized UN Security Council Resolution 242 and 338. Camp David is based on these very same resolutions, and the peace process is based on them as well."

West Germany praised the decision to accept UN Resolution 242 but also withheld recognition.

In New York, the chief spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said that his group is "ready to sit down right now with (Prime Minister Yitzhak) Shamir and (Minister of Commerce and Industry Ariel) Sharon and the rest of them, if they really want to have peace in the Middle East."

Bassam Abu Sharif, speaking on ABC-TV's Nightline program that aired in the United States, told host Ted Koppel from Algiers that Palestinians are ready to negotiate if the Israeli occupation forces withdraw and the area is placed under United Nations control.

In Israel, swift and strong reaction to the declaration crossed party lines. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Likud called it just another stage "in the terrorist war against the existence of Israel and its independence" being waged by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, head of the Labor Party, said it was just another PLO effort to avoid the need for clear, decisive decisions.

Although the PNC delegates accepted Resolution 242, which implicitly recognizes Israel, it was done with "crooked additions" which cannot be ignored, Peres said.

An official statement by the foreign ministry said the PLO has shown again it cannot or will not accept reality.

The statement dismissed the reference to Resolution 242 as "double talk aimed at obscuring the PLO's continued recourse to violence, terrorism and extremism."

Foreign ministry spokesman Alon Liel called the declaration a unilateral step that was no substitute for negotiations.

"We say in our statement that we believe that the decisions of the PNC are not contributing to peace in the area," he said.

Liel acknowledged that the reference to 242 was "one new thing," but "the way they mention it, with conditions, is not considered by us a recognition of Israel," he said.

Similarly, they make some reference to renouncing terrorism, "but only outside of Israel, and this is not satisfactory," the spokesman said.

The foreign ministry instructed diplomats abroad to launch a worldwide public relations offensive against any positive portrayal of the PNC decisions. The measures ordered include meetings with foreign statesmen and the press, the dissemination of informa-

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Who is a Jew issue spurs CJF protest

NEW ORLEANS (JTA) —

Leaders of Jewish federations across North America overwhelmingly endorsed a strongly worded resolution last week imploring Israel to remove the Who Is a Jew issue from its political agenda.

"The issue, with its ideological, moral and communal implications, should not be decided in the context of political accommodation or to ensure the maintenance or downfall of a particular government," the Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly said in a resolution adopted after a fiery debate here.

"World Jewry should not be divided by a political approach to the issue of Who is a Jew," the assembly said.

While simultaneously affirming its "continued total support for Israel," the body of some 3,000 delegates also sternly warned Israeli leaders "not to underestimate the strength of feeling on this matter" in the Diaspora.

"We direct the leadership of CJF to convey to the political leadership in Israel, in the most vigorous, immediate and continuing way possible, that they must not risk dividing the world Jewish community as they seek now to form a government and thereafter," the assembly stated in the resolution.

Following the adoption of the resolution, a task force of representatives from CJF, the United Jewish Appeal, the United Israel Appeal and UIA-Canada convened and decided to take the following courses of action:

[Cont'd. on page 17]

WJC makes plea for Jewish unity

By
PAUL LUNGEN

NEW YORK —

The United States section of the World Jewish Congress last week endorsed a resolution reaffirming its solidarity with the State of Israel coupled with a hope for Jewish unity and reciprocal respect in the wake of recent national elections there.

The resolution, adopted unanimously by major American Zionist and congregational organizations represented by WJC, expressed the Congress' "unyielding commitment to the welfare, security and prosperity" of the Jewish state and called on the U.S. government to maintain its political and economic support for Israel.

Despite the supportive resolution, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, chairman of the U.S. section of the WJC, told The CJN Conservative and Reform congregations strongly oppose any moves that would "deligitimatize and disenfranchise a large segment of the Jewish community."

Reform, Conservative and "moderate Orthodox" groups have met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to call for a moratorium on the Who is a Jew controversy, he said.

Wolfe Kelman

While the proposed changes to the Who is a Jew legislation would only affect "a very marginal factional group...it is a symbol of what many liberal Jews see as an attempt by a minority to impose a theocratic system in Israel," Kelman, himself a Conservative rabbi, said.

Following the Nov. 1 national elections in Israel, ultra-Orthodox political parties in Israel began negotiations with the Likud and Labor parties over forming possible coalition governments. With 18 seats in the 120-seat Knesset, the Orthodox hold the balance of power and have said they want, among other concessions, the Law of Return amended to recognize as Jews only those converts who have been converted by Orthodox rabbis.

Last week's WJC resolution stated: "We hope that all political parties in Israel and all their supporters in the Diaspora will spare no effort to preserve Jewish unity in the spirit of reciprocal respect."

Kelman, who claimed to be speaking for "an overwhelming majority" of American Jews, said some Reform and Conservative Jews might react to a change in the Law of Return by "reshuffling" the funds they provide Israel.

Instead of giving to a general fund to be distributed among a variety of groups in Israel (including Orthodox yeshivas) they might direct their contributions to specific charities and organizations, he suggested.

Kelman speculated there would be no net loss of funds, but "a reordering of priorities" in how the money sent to Israel is allocated. There may be similar repercussions in the gathering of funds for distribution in the U.S., he added.

Kelman said the Rabbinical Assembly, the umbrella organization for Conserative rabbis of which he is executive vice-president, as well as lay people are "angry and disappointed" at recent developments in Israel.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Unilateral move dismissed by U.S.

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The Reagan administration has rejected the declaration of an independent Palestinian state, saying it was not a positive step toward peace in the Middle East.

"You can't determine the status of the West Bank and Gaza by unilateral acts of either side, but only through the process of negotiations," state department spokesman Charles Redman said.

Redman said PLO statements neither meet the requirements of the Middle East peace process nor the conditions set by the United States before Washington will have any dealings with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

These conditions have been in effect since 1975, when the then secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, offered them in a commitment to Israel.

The conditions are recognition of Israel's right to exist, acceptance of UN Security Council Resolution 242 and a renunciation of terrorism.

"After reviewing the outcome of the Palestine National Council, there are signs that there are Palestinians who are trying to move the PLO in a constructive way," Redman said "That's encouraging and should continue."

But, he added, "based against the requirements of the negotiating process, more movement on key issues will be required.

"And measured against the positions the PLO must adopt in order for the United States to engage in dialogue with it, the results of the PNC session fall short of meeting those requirements."

Redman said that while "the reference to Resolutions 242 (and 338) is an advance over previous efforts by the PNC . . . it is ambiguous both in its placement in the text and its meaning."

He said recognition of Israel's right to exist "must be clear and unambiguous," and not, as the PNC did, "possibly implying" or making an "indirect reference" to it.

Redman said the PNC statement rejecting terrorism "in accordance with United Nations resolutions" is a restatement of its previous positions.

The PNC positions allows the PLO to carry out acts against Israel which the United States and Israel consider terrorism.

"It is still performance that counts," Redman said. He indicated that one sign that disturbs the United States was the presence at the PNC meeting of Abul Abbas, who has been convicted in absentia by Italy of the murder of Leon Klinghoffer during the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Viewpoints survey

Some copies of The CJN this week include a postcard sized questionnaire on the quarterly publication Viewpoints. If your copy is one of them, please take a moment to fill it out and return the postage-paid card to us.

World-National

Would-be Messiah still intrigues

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

My publisher came back from Europe, where he had attended a book fair, and reported that Europeans have a penchant for historical novels, and especially biographies. "Hence," he said (much to my pleasant surprise), "there's considerable interest in your new novel."

Rabbi Plaut

That's all very well, you say (as I have heard it said before), but why does a rabbi have to write novels? Nonfiction, from commentary to philosophy to history, should be the scholar's traditional field of expertise.

I always remember what Chaim Potok, author of *The Chosen* once said; Fiction is merely another way of teaching, another method of conveying a message. The focus provided by Barbara Tuchman's brilliant history of the First World War (*The Guns of August*) provided one perspective, while Erich Maria Remarque's memorable novel, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, provided another. John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* was as truly the story of the Great Depression as any book of non-fiction written about it.

Jewish followers

For many years I had been fascinated by the shadowy personality of Jacob Frank who was born in 1726 and died 65 years later. At one time he had tens of thousands of Jewish followers who believed him to be the messiah. They saw him as a reincarnation of Shabbetai Zevi who had died during the previous century and who still, a hundred years later, had devoted followers in all parts of Europe and in the Ottoman empire. What intrigued me about Frank was the great variety of assessments which Jewish historians accorded him: from messianic aspirant and God's servant to charlatan and God's enemy.

Primary sources relating to Frank are scarce. He has received rather extensive scholarly evaluation, and a few years ago a brief biography also appeared. Still, I felt, there was much about that man that had not been explored, for in essence he was a nihilist, and nihilism has not disappeared from the realm of human thought. **Frank was the most extreme explorer of the idea that salvation will come only if all men are totally good or totally evil — and since the former is impossible, perhaps the latter ought to be given a try.** And try he did, preaching the abolition of the Torah as a way to redemption, and proclaiming laws against sexual perversion as no longer in force.

Frank started out as one who believed himself chosen by God and ended up as a revolutionary who was bent on destroying the Jewish people and, with them, overturning the established order. Shabbetai Zevi had become a Muslim, and Frank became a Catholic — both claiming that their "conversions" were needed for redemption's sake, because their mystic teaching required that salvation come from the outside.

Covert lecture

In his introduction to the book, Elie Wiesel touches on yet another, contemporary dimension of the tale. "In telling the story of Frank the author offers — as in covert lecture — an interpretation of another personage who on a different level allied himself with Evil One to destroy our people . . . This is an impassioned tale— . . . one that absorbs the reader as if it were a medieval chronicle full of fools and demons. . . ."

When Frank died, ruling over a German castle as a baron, he left behind a daughter of dubious reputation and lineage, a mass of debts and a bag full of riddles. He also left his remaining army of followers in disarray, though for yet another hundred years they showed up here and there. But Frank's nihilism was far from dead, and therein lies the dark attraction of this murky figure.

(*The Man Who Would Be Messiah* is published by Mosaic Press.)

Eight Jews now in U.S. Senate

By
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — With the election of three Jewish newcomers and 28 incumbents, the U.S. House of Representatives will have an all-time high of 31 Jewish members when the 101st Congress is sworn in Jan. 3. The previous high was 30 in the 99th Congress.

Two of the three Jewish incumbents seeking relection to the U.S. Senate and two newcomers were elected, bringing the total number of Jews in that chamber back to eight. There were eight Jewish senators when the current Senate took office in 1987, but Sen. Edward Zorinsky (D-Neb.) died early in the session.

In the Senate races, incumbents Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) and Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) were reelected, while Sen. Chic Hecht (R-Nev.) was defeated. The two new Jewish senators, both Democrats, are Herbert Kohl of Wisconsin and Connecticut Attorney-General Joseph Lieberman, believed to be the first Orthodox Jew elected to the chamber.

The only other Jew running for the Senate was Rhode Island Lt.-Gov. Richard Licht, a Democrat. He was defeated by Sen. John Chafee, who was relected to his third term. Licht was heavily supported by pro-Israel political action committees because Chafee, while voting for aid to Israel, had supported arms sales to Arab countries.

Two Jewish women in House

In the House, where incumbency is almost a guarantee of reelection, Nita Lowey, a Democrat, upset Rep. Joseph DioGuardi, a Republican.

There will now be two Jewish women in the House, Lowey and Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.).

Both of the other two Jews elected to the House for the first time ran for open seats. They are Steven Schiff (R-NM) and Elliot Engel (D-NY). Engel ran for the seat vacated by Rep. Mario Biaggi, who resigned after being convicted of bribery and extorsion.

In addition, Madeleine Kunin, a Democrat, was relected to her third term as governor of Vermont. The only other Jewish governor is Neil Goldschmidt of Oregon, who was secretary of transportation in the Carter administration.

In the Senate races, the biggest upset was the victory of Lieberman over 3-term Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. by a 6,000-vote majority.

Metzenbaum won his third term by defeating Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich. Lautenberg was reelected to his second term by defeating Pete Dawkins, the former West Point football star and army general.

In Wisconsin, Kohl was elected to the seat vacated by Sen. William Proxmire, a Democrat, who is retiring after 31 years in the Senate.

In Nevada, Hecht, who was seeking his second term, was defeated by the state's Democratic governor, Richard Bryan.

Though Jewish, Hecht had lost support in the Jewish community because of his support of arms sales to Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

In the House races, two Jews ran for at-large seats in states with only one representative each. In Alaska, Peter Gruenstein, a Democrat, was unable to defeat Rep. Don Young, the Republican incumbent.

In Vermont, Bernard Sanders, the 4-term Socialist mayor of Burlington, running as independent, finished a strong second in the race for that state's single House seat. The election was won by the Republican, Peter Smith.

The Jewish members of the next Senate are: Rudy Boschwitz (D-Minn.), Herbert Kohl (D-Wis.), Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ), Carl Levin (D-Mich.), Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.). Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), Warren Rudman (D-NH), Arlen Specter (R-Pa.).

The Jewish members of the next House of Representatives are: Gary Ackerman (D-NY), Anthony Beilenson (D-Calif.), Howard Berman (D-Calif.), Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), Benjamin Cardin (D-Md.), Eliot Engel (D-NY), Ben Erdreich (D-Ala.), Barney Frank (D-Mass.), Martin Frost (D-Texas), Sam Gejdensen (D-Conn.), Benjamin Gilman (R-NY), Dan Glickman (D-Kan.), Willis Gradison (R-Ohio), Bill Green (R-NY).

Also: Tom Lantos (D-Calif.), William Lehman (D-Fla.), Sander Levin (D-Mich.); Mel Levine (D-Calif.), Nita Lowey (D-NY), John Miller (R-Wash.), James Scheuer (D-NY), Charles Schumer (D-NY), Steven Schiff (R-NM), Norman Sisisky (D-NY), Lawrence Smith (D-Fla.), Stephen Solarz (D-NY), Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), Ted Weiss (D-NY), Howard Wolpe (D-Mich.), Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) and Sidney Yates (D-Ill.).

Abortion debate intensifies with availability of RU-486

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

In my town, there is a women's health clinic. To go there, whether you need a pap smear or pregnancy counseling, you have to run a guantlet of anti-abortion picketers.

I have something in common with that crew. I would also like to close down the abortion business of that clinic, send their vacuum aspirators and surgical tools to some museum of medical history.

In my fantasy, the abortions would be phased out because every pregnancy was a welcome one. But in the real world of imperfect and sometimes desperate human experience, I put my hopes on a new pill to replace the surgery. The pill called RU-486.

These are two distinct ways to close an abortion clinic. Make it illegal or make it unnecessary. And right now they are in a conflict that is generating extraordinary heat.

In the course of one dramatic day last week, the pill RU-486 was abruptly taken off the world market by its European drug maker. Roussel-Uclaf did this under intense pressure from anti-abortion groups. The very next day, it was ordered back on the market by the French government. The official called it the moral property of the women of France. On the day after that, in the United States, pro-lifers by the hundreds targeted clinics all over the country in a planned protest against abortion.

If the international conflict over the pill was explosive, if the sidewalk demonstrations in America were especially intense, it is no wonder. The abortion debate is now in a new and climactic phase of conflict, revolving around technology and law. Can a law stop the technology from spreading? Can the technology make an end run around any law?

RU-486 and its look-alike drugs make abortion as private as a prescription pad, as personal as swallowing a pill. For this reason, Faye Wattleton, the president of Planned Parenthood, says: "The right-to-lifers are fighting the last gasp. If these drugs get to the market it is really all over."

Chemically, this pill prevents the cells in the lining of the uterus from getting progesterone. Without progesterone the wall of the uterus breaks down just the way it does for menstruation. RU-486 can prevent a fertilized egg from ever implanting in the uterus, or it can ensure that an implanted egg sloughs off. And it can do this in the earliest days and weeks of pregnancy, before a surgical abortion is possible, before a fetus is even formed.

In short, the drug makes abortion easier, safer, less traumatic, less expensive. To some, there is good and bad news buried in that simplicity: RU-486 could also increase the number of women using abortion as birth control. But the doctors who created a storm of protest over the brief banning of RU-486, reminded the world that 200,000 women die every year from botched abortions in countries where doctors are few and facilities are far between. In addition, this pill may be used in treating breast cancer and ectopic pregnancies.

But today, RU-486 is unavailable in the United States. The large American drug companies that aren't intimidated by "controversy" are terrified by liability suits. Anything to do with reproduction sends them skittering. Inevitably though, a small drug company will ask to market this drug. When that happens, we will see the last major battle over reproductive rights.

This fall, almost against the candidates' will, abortion become a campaign issue. In the aftermath of the first presidential debate, we learned the Bush way to close an abortion clinic: by making criminals out of doctors, though not their female "victims."

What would be the effect of the new technology on this old argument? Once the abortion pill is available in the black market, could we still call the woman who buys and takes these pills a "victim" or would she be a criminal? What of the mother who smuggles a pill in to that 12-year-old? What of the 12-year-old?

The right-to-lifers know that the abortion pill is their most potent enemy. That is the reason behind the pressure on the drug companies. Once there are no clinics to protest, no fetuses to photograph, no clinic staffs to blame, abortion is most obviously, most completely, a private matter. The right-to-lifers don't want abortion to be easy, or painless, or a choice.

But even if this opposition manages a legal ban, the abortion pill will become available. These pills are what they call in the trade "bathtub" drugs; they are easy to make. You can get such pills over a drug counter in Thailand today. Anyone who believes we could control their import hasn't checked the cocaine business recently.

Faye Wattleton, an old hand in this field, says of the abortion pill: "It's coming. The question is whether it will come unsupervised and unsafe or supervised and safe." And that's what the debate has been about all along.

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Rosalind Goodman is chairman

Over 1,000 delegates expected at CJC Plenary

MONTREAL —

The 6-month countdown to the triennial Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly has begun.

Rosalind Goodman, for many years an active volunteer in the Jewish community, will serve as chairman of the plenary to be held at Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel May 7-9.

More than 1,000 delegates from across the country are expected to attend and this 22nd assembly will coincide with CJC's 70th anniversary.

In contrast to previous plenaries in recent decades, the program has been reduced to 2½ days from the usual four to five days, which the CJC officers decided would help cut costs and hope will make the event within the means of more people. Despite the reduced format, the full range of Jewish concerns nationally and internationally will be discussed.

The election of a new president and officers will be a highlight of the plenary, and, at this point, it seems likely the presidency will be contested.

World Jewish Congress plans to hold an executive meeting concurrently, bringing Jewish leaders from some 30 countries to Montreal. A number of joint programs are being planned, and WJC president Edgar Bronfman is expected to be a keynote speaker at the plenary.

Registration will start in January through the seven regional CJC offices.

Goodman is a relative newcomer to CJC, having been more closely associated over the years with Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services. She has brought with her a number of AJCS volunteers, who are also involved with CJC for the first time, including a few past chairmen of the Combined Jewish Appeal.

She has been a campaigner for Combined Jewish Appeal, the Concert Society of the Jewish People's and Peretz Schools and McGill. In 1986, Goodman served as CJA Women's Division chairman. At that time, she was approached by CJC president Dorothy Reitman to consider the chairmanship of the 1989 plenary.

"The (plenary organizing) committee has only been holding formal meetings since last spring, but we've been meeting on this event for almost two years now. A lot of work goes into it," she said.

Rosalind Goodman

Goodman's first exposure to a Plenary Assembly was in 1983 when it was held in Montreal. "It was an exciting experience to meet with Jewish leaders from across the country," she recalls. "Heading into the 1989 event, it is comforting to know I already have the support of my workers from CJA, many of whom I have transported over to this planning committee."

Working alongside Goodman as vice-chairmen are Dorothy Greenbaum, who will handle logistics, and Joyce Tanner, responsible for fund raising. Frank Schlesinger and Flora Naglie, two CJC veterans, are co-chairmen of programming.

"I think this plenary will recharge a lot of batteries," Goodman said. "Streamlining the program we felt was the fair thing to do given the cost to the delegates and the community. What we want people to do now is mark down May 7-9 in their calendars and make it a point to be there and let their voice be heard.

A recurrent suggestion from past plenaries has been more opportunity for delegates to have the floor, and that will be built into this plenary, despite the abbreviated format. "We want to dialogue with them. This plenary will give delegates an ample opportunity to speak." There will be fewer workshops and more plenums.

The publication of a commemorative book taking a nostalgic look at the past 70 years of Canadian Jewry is a major fund raising project for the plenary. Advertising and sponsorship for the book are now being solicited, and CJC is particularly interested in contributions of archival photos or replicas of ads from years gone by. Commemorative book committees have been set up in all regions across Canada.

"Essentially, we're asking sponsors to buy a piece of history. Their ads can reflect how their business has grown in the community over the past many years through its message and pictures."

Diaspora disenfranchisement seen

Reform worried about coalition

By
BEN ROSE

LONDON, Ont. —

The possibility that more than half of all Jews in the Diaspora could be "disenfranchised" by 18 members of the Knesset is causing deep concern among members of Reform Judaism in Canada.

This is the opinion of Rabbi Daniel Komito Gottlieb, executive director of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, in summing up the discussion at the 32nd biennial conference of the Council here recently.

The Council was responding to reports from Israel that Likud has agreed to a redefinition of the Law of Return to buy the support of ultra-Orthodox parties elected to the Knesset. (A redefinition of the Law of Return sought by these religious parties would invalidate conversions to Judaism by non-Orthodox rabbis.)

The Council, attended by 185 delegates from across Canada, representing 21 congregations, also adopted a resolution deploring the action of the board of directors of the Toronto (Sheppard Ave.) mikvah in closing the mikvah to converts under auspices of non-Orthodox rabbis.

"The Council is opposed to the government of Israel using the Law of Return as an instrument to gain power through coalition building," said Gottlieb.

"It is our belief that the definition is a matter to be resolved by religious authorities throughout the world and not a matter to be decided by the political leadership of the State of Israel," he said.

"We are concerned about the possibility of a small and noisy minority taking upon themselves the definition of who is a Jew that would affect the entire Jewish world."

Kadima also held a general meeting during the Council and in his capacity as president, Rabbi Dow Marmur of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, said: "Our own movement has been a powerful partner in Diaspora Jewish life for some 150 years; rest assured that no amount of political horsetrading and opposition will write us out of the script of Jewish history."

Harry Manson (left), president of Temple Shaarei-Beth El in Oakville, Ont., receives a membership plaque from Bernard Isaacs, vice-chairman of the Union of American Congregations.

Recent events in Israel, particularly the political gains of the Orthodox parties have turned a "distinct possibility" into an "ominous likelihood," Marmur said of the who is a Jew matter.

He said he hoped the leaders of Likud would form a coalition "to make them independent of the extreme right and the extreme left politically, but also free the Jewish state from being hostage to the demands of extreme Orthodoxy."

The Council resolution on the Sheppard Ave. mikvah urged the Council to use its good offices to restore the use of the mikvah for converts under the auspices of non-Orthodox rabbis.

Another resolution urged the Council to establish a Canadian Religious Action Centre of Reform Judaism to undertake the leadership of the Canadian liberal Jewish social action agenda.

The resolution asked that it be established in concert with the Union of American Hebrew Congeregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The Council asked all levels of government to significantly increase the funding and allocation of funds for AIDS research and for treating its victims.

One resolution asked the Canadian government to move faster on prosecuting Nazi war criminals in Canada exposed in the Deschenes report. It also asked that the government investigate the entrance into and continued residence in Canada of these criminals.

The Council asked that the provisions of Bill C-55 relating to admission of refugees into Canada remain inoperative because it threatens the cause of legitimate refugees. It urged its congregations to become involved in settlement assistance by sponsoring refugees.

Another resolution urged the Canadian government to ask the Ethiopian government to permit and assist the reunification of Jews with their families living outside the country and to permit the emigration of Jews to Israel without hindrance.

Norman Yanofsky of Calgary's Temple B'nai Tikvah, was elected president, succeeding Stan Sandler of Temple Emanu-El in Willowdale. He is the first president of the Council to come from Western Canada.

Jewel Poch, of Temple Emanu-El Beth Sholom of Montreal, was elected vice-president, the first woman to be named to this post.

Marmur was elected to another 2-year term as president of the Kadima organization and Dr. Lew Poch of Montreal was re-elected as vice-president.

The newest member of the Council, Shaarei-Beth El of Oakville was welcomed, with Bernard Isaacs of Montreal, vice-chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, presenting a membership charter to the temple's president Harry Manson.

The Council meeting was hosted by London's Temple Israel with Karen Ross, past president, and Rabbi Joel Wittstein, making the arrangements. The temple has 65 families as members and this is the first year it has had a full-time rabbi.

It was decided to pay special attention in the coming year to the situation of small congregations which find themselves isolated.

Since there are about 50 students at University of Western Ontario who belong to Reform-affiliated families, the Council has asked Rabbi Wittstein to meet with the students to set up a meaningful program for them.

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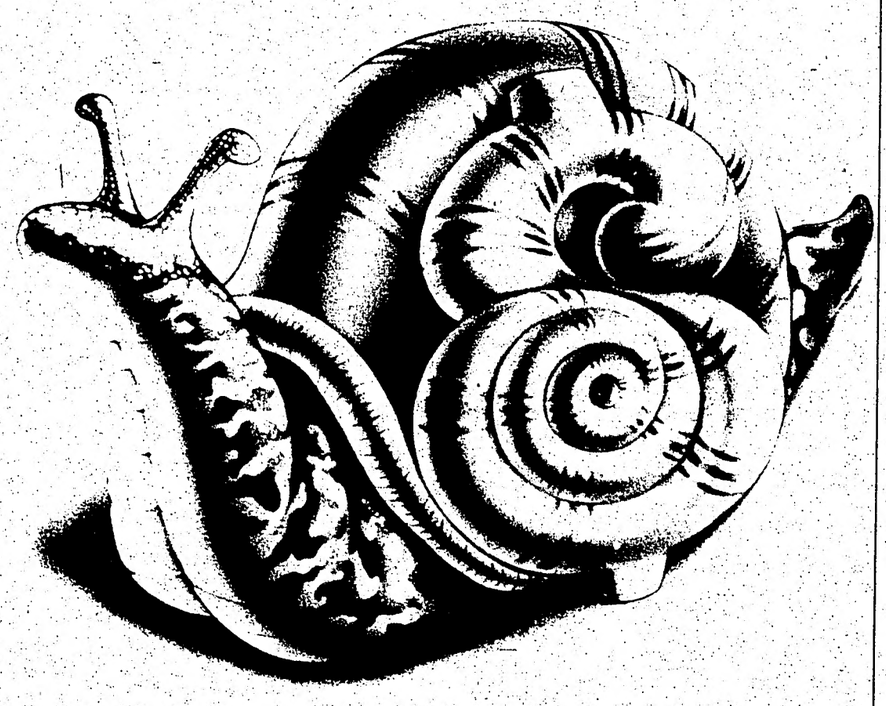

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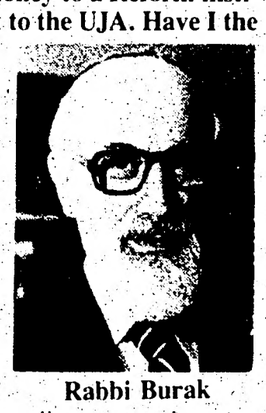
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: The Israeli fanatics who refuse to recognize Conservative and Reform converts as Jews displease me. I'm going to strike back at them by giving my money to a Reform institution in Israel, and not to the UJA. Have I the right to do this?



Rabbi Burak

Answer: This is a serious blunder. Ethically, the mitzvah is far greater when you look after those with whom you have but little sympathy, even those who may humiliate you. See Yerushalmi Peah, Steinsaltz edition, page 198. Support is to be given because of the need, and not because the collector uses the same cologne you use.

I feel crushed by the crudities emanating from some of our highest-priced pulpiteers. Those preachers advise their congregants not to give to people who differ doctrinally from them. This is actually not true to the spirit of Judaism and the Torah.

Abraham fed three strangers, and extended himself far beyond what is normally expected of a host. For whom did he do this? He did it for three Arabs, gentlemen who might worship the dust beneath their feet, according to Rashi. Yet, for such guests did Abraham run, and fetch, and serve; and never once did he ask them where they stood in matters of faith.

Job acted the same way, as we read in his book, Chapter 31:32: "The stranger did not lodge without; I opened my doors to the pathway." Note the word *doors*. The Rabbis in Aboth de Rabbi Nathan held that Job opened doors to the north, the south, the east and the west, so that the poor man might enter directly. No questions were asked.

Darchei shalom

The sages of the Talmud, who knew all about the pagan world, placed a broad-minded statute in the Mishnah, Gittin, Chapter 5:8: "The poor of the heathen are not to be held back from the harvest gleamings, the forgotten sheaf, and peah — in the interests of peace." But, *darchei shalom*, the ways of peace, are of little interest to some of our eloquent preachers.

Study, then, what the Talmud holds is due the heathens, and extend those courtesies to your "fanatic" brothers. While the Mishnah only states its principle in the negative, "the poor of the heathen are not to be held back from the harvest gleanings . . ." The Talmud, in Gittin, 61a, strengthens the principle: "Our Rabbinic Sages taught: one supports the heathen poor, along with the Jewish poor."

But, now, it's time to look at the heart of the matter. Aren't you proud that Israel opened its doors to some 15,000 Falasha Jews? Do you know what it costs to settle these people, to build them an apartment, to furnish that apartment, to give those people food, clothing, and education? And are you to be free of all these responsibilities? Tax yourself for these costs!

Russian Jews

Whales caught in the freeze-up can get more sympathy and more dollars, than Falashas who need to get out of a life-and-death trap. Now, what about Russian Jews? You want Israel to open its doors to them. You would like Russian Jews to go to Israel, and to settle there. Are you prepared to back up those ideas with cash, or just with pious platitudes. Tax yourself for this!

It is a sacred obligation to support the UJA, just as you pay your taxes. When you are displeased with the way your garbage is collected, you don't stop paying your taxes. A citizen knows what his obligations are, and he doesn't listen to the half-baked ideas of rabble rousers.

Now, the Yerushalmi cited right at the beginning of this column tells us this story: "Rabbi Eliezer was in charge of distributing the charities. One day he came to his people and asked: 'What transpired today?' They replied: 'A group came in, and ate and drank, and prayed for you.' Said Rabbi Eliezer: 'There is no good reward in this.'

"Another day he came in and asked what happened. The people replied: 'A group came in, and they ate and drank, and cast dishonor upon you.' Said he: 'For this, there is a good reward.' " See Code, Y.D. 257:7.

Securities may soon be available in Canadian dollars

More autonomy seen for Bonds

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

State of Israel Bonds in Canadian dollars may be available by next year as a result of a new agreement which gives the Canadian Bonds organization more autonomy.

Issuing bonds in Canadian currency is one innovation made possible by the signing of a "letter of understanding" between Canada-Israel Securities Ltd. — as the Canadian Bonds organization is officially known — and the Development Corporation for Israel, the New York-based world headquarters for the sale of Israel Bonds outside Israel.

Julius Briskin, executive vice-president of Canada-Israel Securities, said the agreement will bring about sweeping changes in Canada's relationship with the head office, which allows for the first time Canadian control over campaigning, budgeting, marketing and personnel.

"We are now in control of our own affairs, within the framework of the international body," Briskin said.

Briskin is confident the Canadian organization's new independence will attract more influential lay leaders from the business world, who can generate bond sales in both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities.

"Now we have a small dedicated group of top calibre leaders, but not enough of them. Prospective leaders have told us they are not interested in working for Bonds if the final decisions are made elsewhere and all they are are rubber stamps," Briskin said.

Issuing bonds in Canadian dollars will enable sales to financial institutions, pension funds and other major money markets, which have been closed until now either because they do not accept foreign currency investments or do not want to hedge against a fluctuating currency, Briskin said. The agreement only concerns bonds, not the $1 million notes.

Julius Briskin

Final approval of Canadian-dollar bonds rests with the Israeli government, he said, and with the elections still being sorted out there, "this is not on the top of their agenda."

However, Briskin is confident Canadian-dollar bonds will be available by the end of 1989 or early 1990.

"I believe our request will be reasonably considered. Because of Israel's increasing trade with the European Economic Community, the shekel is not only tied to the U.S. dollar, but a basket of currencies," he pointed out.

The only precedent for Israel Bonds being sold in a currency other than the U.S. dollar, Briskin said, was a recent special issue in German deutschmarks.

Legally, the Canadian Bonds organization remains a fiscal sub-agent of Development Corp. for Israel, one of four in the world (the others are Britain, Europe and Latin America), designated by the DCI to sell Israel Bonds.

The letter of understanding was signed in New York by Julian Venezky, international chairman of the board, and Briskin. "You could say our new relationship is the equivalent of sovereignty-association," Briskin said with a grin.

Briskin sees this development as recognition by the world headquarters of the maturity of the Canadian organization, which sells more bonds per capita than any region. Last season's sale totalled $52 million (U.S.), while the project for this year is a record $65 million.

Briskin emphasized that the agreement was reached without acrimony. "It was well understood that if we are to increase sales, it's necessary to increase the number of top-level people."

Canadians do sit on the campaign cabinet of the Development Corp. for Israel, but their role is more advisory, than executive, he said.

Program to monitor vandalism

Synagogues to be watched

MONTREAL —

In the wake of a spate of anti-semitic vandalism, Montreal synagogues plan to set up a Neighborhood Watch program to encourage the community to be on the lookout for any suspicious activity in their area.

The Neighborhood Watch program is one facet of a multi-point strategy to combat anti-semitic vandalism which was drafted at a recent meeting convened by Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region and the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights.

Also in attendance were representatives of the Synagogue Council of Greater Montreal, the Board of Jewish Ministers and other rabbis, Ecole Maimonide, the Montreal Urban Community police and the Cote St. Luc Fire Department.

The meeting was called following a rash of anti-semitic graffiti in Cote St. Luc over the Nov. 4-6 weekend. Spray-painted swastikas and, in some cases, "kill all Jews" were found at the Beth Zion Congregation, Ecole Maimonide (a Jewish day school), Baily and Arthur Zygielboim Parks, the Westminister Park chalet, and the CBC Building at Cote St. Luc Rd. and Westminister Ave.

CJC and BB described the incidents as "most disturbing events" and pledged to work together on the problem.

Agreement was also reached at the meeting that:

• CJC, Quebec Region and the League for Human Rights will undertake to inform the Jewish community as to the events that have occurred and how best to deal with events of this type.

• The League for Human Rights will set up an educational program with police personnel who serve Jewish communities. The program is intended to be bilateral: the community will inform the police of its concerns, while the police will provide the community with greater insight into their operations and views.

• The League and CJC will try to share information on and jointly provide a "clearing house" for anti-semitic incidents that occur, "so that we may improve the coordination of our monitoring, interpretation and response to such events."

The Neighborhood Watch program will be implemented by the Synagogue Council, the Board of Jewish Ministers and other rabbis. It is felt that such a program will "increase our community monitoring capabilities and thus create greater security and more opportunity for apprehension of those responsible for these acts."

In the longer term, the community may recommend new laws explicitly against vandalism directed at ethnic and religious communities. Current laws treat acts of vandalism without distinction of the target.

Officials proved to be helpful

In a joint statement, CJC and BB said participants at the meeting were satisfied with the cooperation of John Dalzell, the director of community relations for the MUC police, and John Kousic, director of Police Station 15 which serves Cote St. Luc.

"They proved extremely helpful in their suggestions and ensured our community of full police cooperation both in monitoring and follow-up of the situation, as well as in participation to whatever extent is appropriate, in the various tactics" mentioned above.

Kousic was reported to have said police believe the Cote St. Luc graffiti was committed by young people.

During the federal election campaign, a number of billboards for Mount Royal Conservative candidate Robert Presser were daubed with swastikas and other Nazi symbols. These included a prominent Presser sign just off the busy Metropolitan Blvd.

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Refusenik now hoping to find a job

Charny pulls through operations in Boston

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

Former Moscow Refusenik Benjamin Charny is looking forward to getting a job after pulling through three serious operations with flying colors.

"Fortunately, I think I have passed through all necessary surgeries," Charny said in a recent telephone interview from his new suburban apartment in Boston.

"The physicians don't exclude the possibility of bypass surgery on my heart in the future, but so far they are treating me with medication, which has been very effective."

Just a few months earlier, the life expectancy of the 51-year-old mathematician, a former cancer victim, appeared bleak.

When he immigrated to the U.S. in July with his 53-year-old wife, Yadviga, he was suffering from cardiac and vascular diseases, a growing neck tumor and a thyroid nodule. Soviet doctors had said it was too dangerous to operate on him.

But after undergoing exploratory surgery in early August at Boston's New England Medical Centre, doctors removed the neck tumor, three smaller ones on his thyroid, and half the gland. All tumors were found to be non-cancerous.

Last month, Charny underwent a third operation on his aorta to improve circulation in his legs. The 7-hour operation was his most serious.

"This surgery was very big and needs 1½ months to recuperate," he told The CJN. "But even now I can walk much better than before."

Dr. Gerald Batiste, founder of The International Cancer Patient Solidarity Committee, which helped get Charny permission to emigrate, said Charny has a lot of recouperating ahead of him, but he will likely do "quite well for some time."

Batiste, a 36-year-old assistant professor of medicine at McGill University, who has kept in contact with Boston doctors during Charny's operations, said the former Refusenik would have been "at the edge of a very steep hill leading to a pretty dark abyss" if he hadn't been able to receive treatment in the West.

Batiste's group is still trying to get other cancer victims out of the USSR for treatment, including David Gusak, of Moscow. Gusak is a 75-year-old oral cancer victim who recently suffered a stroke.

Meanwhile, Charny, whose medical expenses are being paid by the New England centre, said he's looking forward to finding work as soon as he's better.

His wife, a former metallurgic engineer, is learning to speak English, while the couple's 28-year-old daughter, Anna Charny-Blank, who emigrated to the U.S. more than a year ago and lives within walking distance of her parents, has found a job as a software engineer.

Boris Dubrov and his wife, Hanna, are Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation's new adopted Refuseniks.

Anna's husband, Uri, 30, works as an electronics and software engineer. The couple has a 17-month-old daughter, Sima.

Charny, who waited nine years to emigrate, said the family is "very happy," and living in the U.S. is the "fulfilment of my dream."

He praised Batiste for his ongoing involvement in his case, as well as his Boston doctors Randolph Reinhold, Mark Estes and Donald Mackey.

Charny and his wife are the former adopted Refuseniks of Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation

The shul recently adopted a new family — computer programmer Boris Dubrov, 28, his wife, Hanna, 24, and their 2½-year-old daughter, Leah, reports Julie Starr, the shul's Soviet Jewry co-chairman.

Letters of support may be sent to the Dubrovs at USSR/RSFSR, Leningrad 191025, Marata St. 8, Apt. 3.

For more information, call Starr at (416) 881-5788.

* * *

Leningrad Refusenik Roald Zelichonok, fighting to leave the USSR for 10 years, recently charged that Soviet Jewry is dying out and reports about a revival of Jewish life in the USSR are misleading.

"Judaism is not on the decline," he said in a Jerusalem Post Foreign Service report. "It's dying."

* * *

Russian-born inventor Alexander Zarhin, who was a Prisoner of Conscience in the Stalin era, died recently in Tel Aviv at the age of 91, says a JTA report.

Zarhin invented a desalination process based on the freezing of sea water, which was widely used abroad but not adopted in Israel.

A student at the Leningrad Technological Institute, he was arrested in 1934 for Zionist activities and sentenced to five years internal exile. He immigrated to Israel in 1947.

* * *

A delegation of 14 Canadian Soviet Jewry activists recently returned from a 3-day leadership assembly in New York, says Ben Prossin, director of Canadian Jewish Congress's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee.

During the event, Morris Abram stepped down after a 5-year stint as chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. He was replaced by Shoshana Cardin, past president of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Delegates also attended sessions ranging from the nature of Jewish identity in the USSR to problems of emigration.

Canadian speakers included Prossin; Barbara Stern, chairman of the CJC's national Soviet Jewry committee; and Jeanette Goldman, immediate past chairman of the CJC's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee.

* * *

Two longtime Moscow Refuseniks have offered different reasons why the majority of Jews leaving the Soviet Union prefer to go to the U.S. rather than to Israel, says a JTA report.

Soviet Jews fear moving to an "all Jewish society," said Yuri Cherniak, who heads a scientific seminar for Refuseniks.

But Yuli Kosharovsky, who has been struggling for 17 years to leave the Soviet Union, said he believes it's simply because Ammerica offers a more comfortable life.

* * *

Senior Soviet foreign affairs and internal affairs officials have confirmed that the Supreme Soviet will soon put into action major changes in Soviet emigration laws, says a news release from the Executive Council of Australian Jewry.

The changes were detailed during discussions with Australian Jewish leader, Isi Leibler, who was in Moscow to finalize a number of agreements relating to Soviet Jewish cultural issues.

Among the changes, new legislation is expected to place a time limit on state secrecy refusals, Leibler was told in meetings with Yuri Reshetov, deputy head of the humanitarian and cultural relations department of the Soviet foreign affairs ministry, and Rudolf Kuznetsov, head of the OVIR visa office of the Soviet internal affairs ministry.

Other meetings between Leibler and the Soviet chairman of the Council of Religious affairs—have resulted in improved conditions for the practice of Judaism in the USSR, said another Executive Council release.

It was agreed that two young Soviet Jews nominated by the Lubavich group in Moscow would visit Australia to be trained in ritual circumcisions and kosher slaughter of meat.

This is significant because the only existing Soviet practitioner is more than 80 years old, the Executive Council claimed.

* * *

Moscow Refusenik Boris Chernobilsky, whose family is being denied exit visas because his wife's mother has refused to sign a waiver releasing her of financial obligations, has been given permission to visit the U.S. to attend an international conclave with Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, says a JTA report.

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7 Canadians attend UIA parley in Jerusalem

Trip to northern settlements highlight of meeting

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

A field trip to settlements in Israel's northern region proved to be the highlight of the Jewish Agency's recent 5-day Board of Governors quarterly meeting, says a United Israel Appeal of Canada official.

Board members were impressed by Canadian involvement in programs and projects in northern settlements, which, along with Israel's arid southern region, is to be the new focus of Jewish Agency funding, said Walter Hess, executive vice-president.

"They were impressed realizing that before the Jewish Agency came to the decisions it has come to today to concentrate on the north and south, Canada was already very strongly involved in the northern area," Hess said.

A delegation of seven UIA of Canada leaders flew last month to attend the Agency's board and committee meetings.

Among them were past presidents Phil Granovsky, of Toronto, and Martin Levine, of Montreal, who hold two of 74 voting seats on the Agency's board of governors. Past president Allan Offman, a third Canadian representative on the board, did not attend.

Levine and Granovsky, chairman of Keren Hayesod's board of trustees, were joined by five others, who were invited to participate as non-voters. They included Montreal's Joe Ain, a past president, and Neri Bloomfield, an executive member, and Toronto's Hess, Sol Lederman, president, and Jack Rose, a past president and Keren Hayesod's vice-chairman representing English-speaking countries.

The group flew to Jerusalem where they attended a series of committee meetings for three days, Hess said. The delegation later travelled to Tiberias in northern Israel where the board and more committee meetings were held.

The holding of the meetings in northern Israel "indicates the new thrust of policy and approach of funding and dispersements of funds of the Jewish Agency," Hess said.

"The major thrust over the next couple of years is to concentrate on developing the northern part of Israel which is known as the Galilee, and developing the south which we call the Negev — in particular the Arava area."

The board spent one day travelling to northern settlements, seeing the region's needs first-hand.

Levine and Hess, along with several dozen board members, visited the struggling communities of Kiryat Shemona and Metullah, with an eye to potential industrial and technological development and scientific research programs that could be funded by the Agency to increase employment in the area.

Such programs are needed to keep the indigenous populations from moving elsewhere to seek employment, and to attract others living in major centres to move to the area, Hess said.

The group's visit to Metullah came only three days after a suicide bomb attack on the border, Hess aid.

"We actually saw the car that was used in the suicide attempt," he said. "Members of the Board of Governors laid a wreath to commemorate the fallen.

"It was a dramatic experience."

The group also got to see four projects funded by Canadian contributors, including a community centre which is to be named after Phil Granovsky when it opens next August.

Hess attributed Canadian involvement in projects in Israel's northern region to "superb strong leadership with foresight."

"I just think we've got superb innovative leadership which always concentrates on trying to develop new policies and new thrusts," Hess said.

However, in the next five to 10 years, Canadian projects will likely focus more on Israel's southern region because "the need is greater," he said.

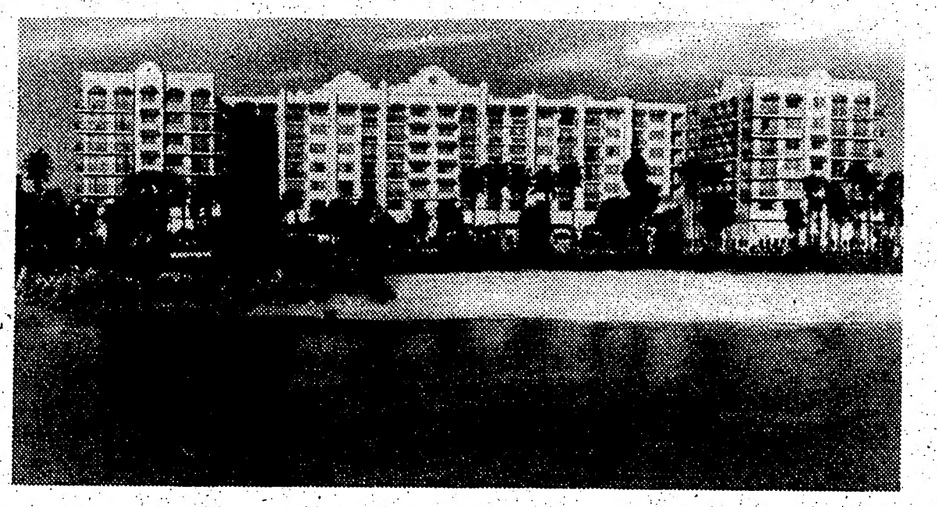
The southern area — mainly undeveloped desert — makes up 60% of Israel's land. "The need to develop that land is really crucial for the future of Israel," Hess said.

Meanwhile, in other Agency business, the board agreed to hand over all of its absorption centres to the Israeli government by April 1, 1990.

Hess said the decision "impacts on Canada greatly, but exactly what the impact is going to be we don't know."

Canadian contributors have funded three absorption centres in the Jewish state. All called Canada House, they are located in Jerusalem, Ashkelon and Ashdod.

So far, there have been suggestions to turn the centres into housing for struggling single immigrants, or into homes for the aged, Hess said.



Says ban violates Rights Charter

Matas scores forces policy

TORONTO —

The Canadian Forces recruitment policy for peacekeeping troops in the Middle East discriminates against Jewish and Moslem Canadians, says a B'nai B'rith Canada official.

The policy contravenes the Charter of Rights and Freedoms which guarantees equality to all Canadians without discrimination on the basis of race and religion, said David Matas, national legal counsel for the League for Human Rights.

The policy can also prevent other individuals from joining peacekeeping efforts when the Canadian defence department deems that their race, religion or ethnic background could place them in danger or threaten the mission's neutrality, Matas told members of the media and BB Canada's district administrative board last week.

He said the League, a national agency which fights against racism and bigotry, is preparing to launch a lawsuit against the department of national defence over the matter.

Capt. Ric Jones, a Canadian defence dept. spokesman, said the Canadian Forces policy for UN peacekeeping missions is to "respect traditions, customs and religious practices and beliefs in host countries.

"Ethnic, gender, racial or religious factors could adversely affect the safety of an individual or of other members on the peacekeeping force," Jones said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

For example, in some countries where women are not held in high esteem and may not be perceived as a credible peacekeeper, they are precluded from the mission, he said.

David Matas

"Our aim when we go over there is to keep the peace. We're not there to irritate any of the parties concerned," said Jones, who added each candidate for a peacekeeping mission is reviewed separately.

Matas argued that the defence department's concerns of safety and neutrality may be reasonable, but it's not legitimate to base them on racial, religious or ethnic grounds.

"We cannot make safety decisions on racial grounds or neutrality decisions on religious grounds, and so on," the 45-year-old Winnipeg lawyer said.

The League plans to challenge the government on the policy as soon as it has finished researching the issue, he said.

In 1980 the Canada Middle East Trade Council filed a complaint about the policy with the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

Discussions resulted in a tentative agreement in 1982 to abandon the policy and allow anyone to go to the Middle East "subject to recall of the individual if there was danger to the person concerned," Matas said.

But the defence department rejected the recommended policy, and it wasn't until June, 1985 that the present policy which can preclude individuals from peacekeeping missions on the basis of ethnic, racial or religious considerations was instituted, he said.

The League's investigation has also found that between 1980 and 1985 Canada was the only peacekeeping forces contributor that imposes such a policy.

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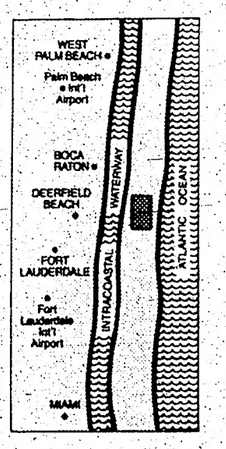

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Nov. 24, 1975, Radio Beirut broadcast a PLO declaration that all Jews who had fled from Arab states since 1948 were welcome to "return and exercise their full rights." It failed to fool anyone at the time.

The Arabs' much declared intent after 1948 to drive Israel's Jews into the sea was shown militarily unfeasible by Israel's victory in 1967. New approaches reflecting the realities of the day were adopted in the ongoing effort to destroy "the Zionist entity." With little chance to recover from her war efforts, Israel found herself in an unprecedented state of siege. International propaganda, largely coordinated by the PLO, painted her as the Middle East's unrepentant aggressor, while:

- Saudi Arabia spearheaded a campaign by oil-producing Arab states to pressure Western governments and business interests to ostracize Israel and ruin her diplomatically and economically.
- Arab terrorism, in the form of airplane hijacking and the slaughter of men, women, and children within Israel and without, aimed at disheartening Israel and her supporters.
- Egypt launched a war of attrition that culminated in the invasion on Yom Kippur, 1973.
- The Soviet Union added substantial propaganda, military, economic, and organizational support to the efforts of Israel's enemies.
- The PLO, supported by various Arab states in turn, launched its efforts to cut the Jewish state in half through one fell swoop. They began pressing to have a new state declared for former Arab refugees from Israel — kept by the Arabs in degrading camps and restrained from integration into Arab society. Site of the proposed new Arab state was right next to Israel's heartland. The implications for the Jewish state's survival, while usually not expressed for the Western media, were made clear by PLO statements in the Arab press. In a rare admission, PLO propagandist Farouk Kaddoumi told Newsweek Magazine, at about the same time that the invitation for the Jews to return was issued, that the "Zionist ghetto of Israel must be destroyed."

Invitation declined

Arab and Soviet pressure culminated in the UN's resolution, on Nov. 10, 1975, condemning Zionism as a racist movement; as well, the PLO was asked to work out a program for self-determination and a return to their property of Arab refugees. According to non-Jewish author Joan Peter's meticulously researched *From Time Immemorial: The Origins of the Arab-Jewish Conflict Over Palestine,* the PLO invitation was an attempt to up the pressure for the repatriation of Israel's former Arabs in a state of their own. The offer, a symbolic tit for a destructive tat, would suggest to the world a kind of nominal reciprocity.

On Nov. 25, Radio Baghdad repeated the PLO's offer to "return," particularly to the 140,000 Jews who had fled Iraq to Israel. Newspaper ads were placed over the following days across Europe and North America, including the New York Times, Le Monde and the Toronto Star. The invitation excluded those who were Zionists.

In a subsequent editorial entitled "Iraq's Phony Invitation," The Star expressed contempt for the ad's "ostensibly generous invitation." It pointed out that "the militantly anti-Israel" dictatorship "knows that the vast majority of Jews . . . support Israel and are therefore Zionist in sympathy." Its "real purpose" was to reinforce the "Zionism is racism" UN resolution and "to deny the validity of Israel's existence . . . Iraq's 'come back' hypocritical gesture . . . won't fool any Jews in Canada, and it shouldn't mislead any other Canadians."

Jewish reaction to the "offer" culminated in a full page NY Times ad, on Jan. 11, 1976, by the American Sephardi Federation "representing more than 1½ million Jewish refugees from Arab lands." Under a photo of two Jews dangling from an Iraqi scaffold, the ad's headline read INVITATION DECLINED. The copy read: "We suggest that the Arab governments finance the welfare of their own brothers instead of using them as political pawns, while they spend huge amounts for hypocritical propaganda, half truths, and outright lies."

Since then, some of the Arab campaigns for Israel's destruction have waned. The one for the creation of a Palestinian state has not.

Mtl. prof. has key role in Jewish studies in USSR

Rabkin helping to set up academy

Program said to be first of its kind since 1917

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — A Montreal professor is coordinating a project to establish a Jewish studies program in the Soviet Union at the Academy of World Civilizations, which is to open in February (CJN Oct. 20).

Yakov Rabkin, a Soviet-born history professor at the University of Montreal, was in Moscow last month for the signing of an agreement to "develop systematic Jewish studies" at the Academy, which is to be controlled by an international body of scholars and not the Soviet government.

The signatories were Rabkin, Talmudic scholar Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz of Israel and, from the Soviet side, academicians Yevgeny Velikhow and Viktor Gelovini, who are associated with the Academy.

The purpose of the program is to train a "new generation of Soviet Jewish scholars who can continue the great Russian tradition of outstanding Jewish scholarship and rabbinics," according to Steinsaltz's proposal.

Rabkin described the envisaged program as the first of its kind since the Russian Revolution.

A second agreement signed concerns the copying onto laser disks of ancient Hebraica manuscripts and books from Soviet libraries and archives, also under the aegis of the Academy.

Steinsaltz is a specialist in ancient Jewish manuscripts and their translation into modern Hebrew.

The Academy is the project of a number of "reform-minded" Soviet academicians, as well as the head of the Russian Orthodox Church, said Rabkin, who has been living in Montreal for 15 years. It is expected some 200 Soviet university graduates will follow a 2-year program of advanced studies under the guidance of Western scholars at the Academy, which will be located in either Moscow or Leningrad.

The goal is to foster independent scholarship, free of the ideological control, Rabkin added.

They will explore issues pertaining to science, technology, philosophy, morality and ethics, environmental protection and the history of religions. Besides Judaism, departments of Christian Orthodoxy and Buddhism are envisioned. No degree will be issued because the program is not under the education ministry.

The approximately 30 students expected in the Jewish program will study Hebrew and other ancient languages and English, Talmud, Jewish law, Bible and philosophy, according to the proposed program.

Rabkin said the Montreal-based International Council for Soviet Judaica, founded and chaired by Steinsaltz, will recruit "world class" teachers — probably seven — for the Jewish program, who will spend periods of up to four months in the Soviet Union. It will also supply the technological know-how and equipment needed to copy thousands of historical Judaica documents.

Students will use these materials, but textbooks and basic reference books will be imported from the West and probably Israel, Rabkin said.

The Academy is affiliated with the World Laboratory, described by Rabkin as an international organization of scientists founded in Geneva in 1986, which received recognition and privileges from the Soviet government earlier this year.

The Soviet branch of the World Laboratory will provide the space and technical personnel, and cover all local expenses, Rabkin said. To cover other costs, an application has been made to the International Foundation for Peace and the Survival of Humanity, among others.

A group of educators from the West will travel to Moscow in December to work out organizational details and screen candidates for the Jewish program, he said.

Rabkin is the executive vice-chairman of the International Council of Soviet Judaica, whose address is Rabkin's office at the U of M. The council was formed to oversee the implementation of the two agreements.

The signing of the agreements occurred during a 2-week visit by a group of Western scholars to the Soviet Union in October. In addition to Steinsaltz and Rabkin, the group included Ulf Haxen, a Judaica expert from the Royal Danish Library in Copenhagen; and Paul Cohen, an expert in computer vision from the Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal.

The signing of the agreements followed an initial verbal accord negotiated between Steinsaltz and Yevgeny Velikhov, vice-president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, at a meeting of international religious and parliamentary leaders held at Oxford last June.

Steinsaltz proposed the Hebraica preservation project, and, as a second step, the founding of an academy under international jurisdiction to study contemporary issues.

In August, Rabkin visited Velikhov, who also heads the Soviet branch of the World Laboratory, in order to arrange the scholars' visit and to prepare the agreements.

The group visited libraries, scientific and scholarly institutes in Moscow and Leningrad, met with fellow academicians and Church officials, and delivered lectures. Rabkin addressed the Institute for the History of Science and Technology in Leningrad.

Rabkin notes that Steinsaltz gave four public lectures in English and Hebrew, which were "a spectacular success."

Rabkin said the project apparently has official approval, pointing to the fact that Tass, the Soviet news agency, interviewed Steinsaltz and released a story for both domestic and foreign consumption.

He sees the signing of the agreements as a landmark event, which may enable Jewish culture once again to flourish in the Soviet Union. "This is a major change...Until recently, people were sent to prison for teaching Hebrew."

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Editorial

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Kislev 16, 5749 - Vayishlach
Candlelighting: Montreal 3:55; Toronto 4:24

Glimmer of hope

Forty-one years after rejecting the United Nations Palestine partition plan, Palestine National Council delegates, meeting in Algiers, have decided to recognize implicitly the existence of Israel, to renounce terrorism and to create, as of Nov. 15, their own state with Jerusalem as its capital.

It would be easy to slip into cynicism in reacting to this gesture by the PNC. Why did it take four decades and hundreds of thousands of casualties for Palestinians to arrive at their current position? Why didn't it make the announcement before Israel's election? Did the delegates in Algeria really believe that their resolutions and proclamations can reverse the devastating effects of half a century of terrorist violence against Israelis?

Israel, moreover, does not need the implicit recognition afforded the state by the PNC's acceptance of UN Resolution 242, a document which refers only to "every state in the area." The Jewish state has no need of an endorsement of its existence. The citizens of Israel have shown quite adequately that they have functioned well in the past without the benefits of recognition by Arabs and will continue to do so in the future.

That future may, however, be enhanced by two aspects of the PNC meeting. Implicit recognition of Israel through a UN resolution may be thin gruel for Israelis but for the Palestinians it represents a momentous psychological leap into reality. It is the first constructive step taken by them in their decades-long war with Israel, although there is also reference to "all relevant UN resolutions" including the one stating Zionism is racsim.

When one adds to this the renunciation of terrorism, which is part of the PNC "constitution," more than a glimmer of hope emerges from the political horizon. A cessation of murderous attacks against the citizens of Israel will go a long way to creating an atmosphere in which negotiations between adversaries will be possible. The PNC's commitment to stopping terrorism will be the litmus paper test of the Palestinians' resolve to effect a modus vivendi with Israel.

It would be premature at this juncture to express optimism but we may now be glimpsing, however so dimly, the first faint lights at the end of the long tunnel.

Diminished glory

We note with interest the recent article in The Winnipeg Free Press (Nov. 6) devoted to an analysis of the structure of the Jewish community of that Western city.

It has been 50 years since the Jewish Welfare Fund of Winnipeg was created. Celebrations of the event have been influenced, however, by the recognition that Winnipeg Jewry has suffered attrition in the intervening years.

In 1961 the Jewish population of Winnipeg was 19,900. It has now declined to just over 14,000 today. The decline, "coupled with a gradual aging of its members, has produced a financial and logistical crunch for many of the community's much-cherished institutions, such as parochial schools."

Winnipeg Jewish demographics have always been problematic. In the past there was an influx from the small rural communities, primarily in Saskatchewan but that potential reservoir has now dried up. The Jewish population has been shrinking in the last two decades because of a low birth-rate and because of the lure of bigger cities for the young, well-educated Jews.

The Winnipeg Free Press also reports that Jewish educational institutions have been affected by population shrinkage. The Jewish student population is now 800 down from a high of 1,400 in the 1950s and 1960s. In 1979 Winnipeg Jews witnessed the closing of the I. L. Peretz School, the first Jewish day school in North America.

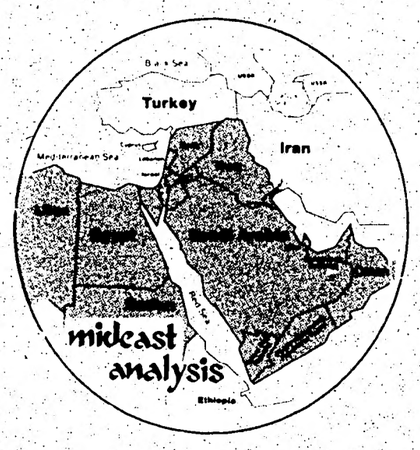
Harry Gutkin, president of the Jewish Historical Society, is quoted in the Free Press article on the major change in Jewish life in Winnipeg. The Jewish working classes, and their left-wing political activism and unions — staples of the past — have been replaced with an affluent life style. As a result, some of the community structures such as the free loan societies have been abandoned.

Despite its diminished glory, the Winnipeg Jewish community continues to maintain a critical velocity. It may be smaller now but as a member of the Jewish Community Council notes: It's larger than two thirds of the Jewish communities in North America. We are in no way a small community."

On the 50th anniversary of its Jewish Community Council, we salute the Jews of Winnipeg and their fine record of commitment to Jewish values. Despite their population decline we know that they will continue the outstanding traditions of the community.

The ultra-Orthodox held the balance of power in Israel's recent election. [IPPA photo]

Israel moving steadily to right



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Whither Labor Zionism?

That is one of the questions Israelis are asking themselves in the wake of the Nov. 1 election. Although Zionist parties of the centre (Labor and Center-Shinui) and left (Mapam and Citizens Rights Movement) won more Knesset seats than the right (Likud, Tehiya, Tsomet, Moledet), the fact of the matter is that an end of an era has come to pass in Israeli politics.

When the dust had settled, the left had 49 seats and the right had 47. But the left's slight numerical advantage had no effect on the outcome of the election because, as always, the balance of power lay in the hands of the religious parties — spearheaded by Shas, the National Religious Party (NRP) and Agudat Israel.

After nearly two weeks of hard bargaining, during which time they exacted far-reaching and potentially divisive concessions from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox politicians threw their support behind Likud. With that, President Chaim Herzog gave Shamir permission to cobble together a right-wing coalition. He has more than one month to complete that task. It appears likely that Shamir, who had been seen as a transition figure after Menachem Begin's resignation in 1983, will lead Israel's next government.

Shamir's apparent triumph is proof that the forces of the right have seized the mantle of authority from the centre and the left. The electoral victory scored by Likud in 1977 has been institutionalized. Despite the interregnum of a national unity government from 1984 to 1988, Likud is the clear winner of the ideological battle that has riven politics in Israel since the establishment of the state 40 years ago.

In short, Revisionist Zionism has triumphed over Labor Zionism, the heretofore predominant strain in Jewish nationalism.

And without a doubt, the religious parties, which captured 18 Knesset seats, the most since 1959, have facilitated this revolution. It goes without saying that the Israel that is forged on the anvil of Shamir's government will set off in new directions which may well change the character of the state.

Being an astute politician, Shamir realized he would have no real difficulty persuading the *dati* to join a coalition. At this writing, he was prepared to accept their demands for a major revision in the Law of Return, Reform and Conservative opposition notwithstanding, and he was ready to give them a much greater influence in certain ministries. And on foreign policy, Shamir could rest assured that they were in basic agreement with Likud on the need to retain the territories and to prevent the emergence of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Labor, for all its parliamentary strength, had little chance of forming a government because Shas, the NRP and Agudat Israel are Likud's natural constituents. There was desultory talk of a reprise of the relatively short-lived experiment in unity government. However, neither Shamir nor Peres really desire to be associated with that unwieldly two-headed monster, partly because Likud bitterly opposed Labor's advocacy of an international peace conference and partly because of the poor personal relations between Shamir and Peres.

Since the election results seemed to preclude the possibility of another unity government, Shamir turned to the Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox parties. That he could do so, secure in the knowledge that they would cooperate, was indicative of changes that had occurred in Israel since 1967.

Before the 1977 election, Labor could count on Orthodox parties, particularly the NRP, for backing. In that momentous year, which saw the rise of Menachem Begin, the NRP defected to Likud and its alliance of convenience with Labor crumbled, propelling Israel into a more militant phase of its history where nationalism and religion blended in an explosive mixture.

Israel had been steadily moving to the right since the Six Day War, and the NRP — which had been fairly moderate — was affected by this gradual process as Avner Shaki, a hardliner who symbolizes the fusion between messianism and Israeli control of the territories, took over the party.

By no coincidence, Shaki is a Sephardi Jew. Sephardim, comprising 55% of Israel's Jewish population, are in the forefront of the revival in religious devotion in Israel today. Orthodoxy is surging forward, supplemented by the arrival of religious immigrants from Western countries who are far more likely to vote for the NRP or Agudat Israel than Labor or the Citizens Right Movement. Rabbi Menachem Porush, the Knesset leader of Agudat Israel, predicts that the Orthodox will be in a majority in 25 years. If he is right, Shamir will be the first of a line of Likud leaders who will piece together governments with the assistance of the religious parties.

Yet another demographic factor is at work in the swing to the right. Surveys show that voters under the age of 25 have a decided preference for parties of the right, and if this is true, Labor may not get another opportunity to govern for a long while yet.

The rightward trend is exacerbated by the Palestinian uprising, which is about to enter its first year. Certainly, the unrest has hardened the views of Jews who were never disposed toward a fair settlement with the Palestinian Arabs.

There is not much hope that a government under Shamir will advance the peace process, or what is left of it since King Hussein of Jordan severed legal and administrative ties with the West Bank on July 31 and eliminated that great white hope, the Jordanian option.

With King Hussein out of the picture for now, Israel will have to learn how to deal with the consequences of the decision in Algiers by the Palestine National Council to accept UN Resolution 242 — the cornerstone of Mideast diplomacy since the Six Day War.

The situation in the territories could well deteriorate still further if Israel refuses to deal with the situation created by the PLO. And Israel's relationship with Egypt — the only Arab state at peace with Israel in a formal sense — could suffer if, as expected, Israel cracks down even harder on the Palestinians.

If Shamir is as good as his word, he will ensure that the Law of Return is altered so that automatic citizenship is denied to immigrants who have been converted by Reform or Conservative rabbis.

Menachem Schneerson, the New York-based Lubavitcher rebbe whose influence in Agudat Israel is considerable, declared in a bland statement from New York last week that "the halachic standard for conversion is the only one acceptable by the total Jewish community... Amending the law will serve to avoid any schism amongst the Jewish people."

Shamir's apparent intention to meet Schneerson's demand has already opened up fissures in Israel's relations with the Diaspora. Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, has observed that changing the law would be divisive. Nissim Gaon, president of the World Sephardi Federation, has warned that "this will inevitably result in tragic dissension and strife within the Jewish people and the Diaspora."

Israel's drift toward extremism can be stopped if the two major blocs — Likud and Labor — cooperate and institute electoral reform. Under the present system, Israel is held hostage to small parties capable of changing or modifying the political and social agenda.

With a combined total of 79 seats, Labor and Likud could theoretically bring reform. But this is easier said than done, since Labor and Likud are in such disagreement over the basics of an Arab-Israeli settlement. Besides, the smaller parties will fight tooth and nail to protect their interests.

So the outlook for reforming the system is dim. For the moment, it is politics as usual in Israel.

Opinion

Vatican's relations to Jews remain problematical

By
ARNOLD AGES

The Vatican today is in vexing conflict with many over a host of issues: AIDS, abortion, birth control, the ordination of women to the priesthood, liberation theology and — the Levesque schism.

Most of these controversial issues are of comparatively recent vintage. The issue of the Vatican and its relationship to Jews and Judaism, however, is an ancient one, dating back to the very foundation of the church.

That relationship has been problematic, to say the least. For 1,965 years the Catholic Church, for reasons which are complex and rooted in theological resentment, has acted towards Jews in ways which can only be described as repugnant.

The teaching of contempt for Jews, as Jules Isaac taught us, came about from a systematic campaign of slander based on interpretations of the Torah and Talmud. With rare exception, Catholic commentators fueled anti-Jewish sentiments among the faithful through an exegesis or interpretive mode that imputes to Jews blindness at best and diabolical malice at worst.

The most painful episode in the relationship between the Papacy and the Jews occurred during the Holocaust. A library of books and at least one major play, *The Deputy* (Hochhut), have debated the role of the Vatican during that period when the swastika came within an inch of blotting out the sun.

It is known that Pope Pius XII certainly helped save Jews in Italy through his personal intervention. So grateful was the Chief Rabbi of Rome for the Pope's interventions in this regard, that in 1946 he (Zolli) converted to Roman Catholicism.

This singular act of gratitude, however, is not reflective of the majority Jewish or general critical response to the Vatican's World War II profile. The Holy See's commitment to absolute neutrality, (animated perhaps by Pius XII's love of things German), in an epoch when Jews were being wantonly slaughtered, was a moral blot on its record, a taint which to this day resists bleaching.

The bleakness of Jewish-Catholic relations has been a constant for almost 2,000 years. Almost — because in 1965, the situation changed radically. In that year the Second Vatican Council, through the promptings of Pope John XXIII and others, reversed two millenia of thinking about the Jewish people.

Thirteen dramatic paragraphs of Nostra Aetate promulgated on Oct. 28, 1965 affirmed the church's bond with Jews, acknowledged its debt to the Hebrew Bible, declared that "Jews remain dear to God because of their fathers," called for mutual understanding and respect between Jews and Catholics, absolved Jews from the canard of deicide and — deplored anti-semitism.

For the last 23 years the Vatican has maintained its commitment to Nostra Aetate. In 1974 it used its *Guidelines and Suggestions for Jewish-Christian Relations*, a document which insists on respect for Judaism and asks Catholics to "guarantee, not only tact, but a great openness of spirit and diffidence with respect to one's own prejudices."

Part III of the *Guidelines* is especially important in its recommendations about how Catholics should teach about Judaism and the Hebrew Bible. It announces that Judaism did not come to an end with the destruction of Jerusalem, that the crucifixion of Jesus cannot be blamed "upon all the Jews then living, without distinction, nor upon the Jews of today."

With regard to anti-semitism, a 1982 document, *Notes on the Correct Way To Present Jews and Judaism*, reads: "The urgency and importance of precise, objective, and rigorously accurate teachings on Judaism for our faithful follows too from the danger of anti-semitism which is always ready to appear under different guises. The question is not merely to uproot from among the faithful the remains of anti-semitism still to be found here and there, but much rather to arouse in them through educational work, an exact knowledge of the wholly unique bond which joins us as a church to the Jews and Judaism."

The apogee of the rapprochement between the Vatican and the Jewish community was symbolized in a stunning photograph taken on the occasion of the visit in April, 1986 of Pope John Paul II to the main synagogue of Rome where he was embraced by Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff. The reconciliation promised by Vatican II seemed to have been realized.

Two years later the Jewish world is reeling from the effects of a seeming repudiation of that closeness. Pope John Paul II has not only met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, a terrorist chieftain with the blood of many innocent Jewish victims on his hands but he has also had two audiences with Kurt Waldheim, a man whose inclination towards lying is compounded by a moral obtuseness of unprecedented scope.

Particularly galling was the Pope's recent visit to Mauthausen and Maidanek concentration camps where, inexplicably, he refrained from mentioning the 845,000 Jews who were murdered there, while recalling the fate of a number of Catholic victims. The Pope's amnesia prompted the Vienna Chief Rabbi Haim Eisenberg to comment, "The only Jew he mentions who suffered is Jesus Christ and he did not suffer at Mauthausen."

Historic meeting of Pope John Paul II with Rome's Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff in 1986.

What was equally insulting to Jews was the Pope's comment that the suffering of the Jews in the Holocaust "was a gift to the world." This remark might be considered appropriate viewed from the theological prism of Catholicism because it was intended to confer grace upon the victims — the redemptive nature of suffering is good Catholic doctrine — but for Jews it was a very painful statement. The murder of a million Jewish children, said one commentator, is no gift.

While the Pope's maladroit words at Mauthausen attracted most of the commentary, his meeting with Waldheim and the absolution he appeared to grant the Austrians when he spoke of Austria and the nations that "suffered great trials and cruel tyrannies," brought sharp response from critics who accused the Pontiff of insensitivity and revisionist thinking by making Austrians "victims" of the Nazis.

The Pope's revisionist thinking was also on display on Jan. 19 of this year when he had a press conference with the Foreign Press Association in Rome. In his address he referred to his wartime experiences in Poland and referred to the Holocaust. "I come from a country," he said, "in which this thing took place brutally during the Second World War. It was genocide, genocide. They were being exterminated for the very fact of being Jews, of belonging to this people. A people that has endured such suffering has a right to a homeland."

It is significant, however, that Pope John II used the word "homeland" rather than "state." The choice was undoubtebly deliberate because since the beginning of the modern Zionist enterprise the Vatican has had a difficult time coming to grips with the reality of a flesh and blood Jewish state in the ancestral homeland.

In 1904 Theodor Herzl, the father of political Zionism went to the Pope to ask his assistance in creating the Altneuland. The response was suggestive: "We cannot favor this movement," said Pius X. "The Jews did not recognize Jesus Our Lord, and therefore we cannot recognize the Jewish people. If you come to Palestine and settle your people there, we will be ready with priests and churches to baptize all of you."

The Vatican is less blunt today on the issue of the Jewish state but it still has a hidden agenda which causes its spiritual leaders, from John XXIII to the incumbent Pope, an articulatory paralysis which prevents them from pronouncing the phrase "Government of Israel."

The church offers three suspicious arguments in defence of its position: (1) that it cannot recognize Israel in the absence of a peace treaty and internationally recognized borders; (2) that the unresolved status of the Palestinians prevents recognition and (3) that the protection of shrines, and unimpeded access to them is a further obstacle to diplomatic representation.

These reasons are logically untenable. The Vatican has diplomatic relations with Taiwan, Iran and Iraq — where there are no "internationally recognized borders." With regard to the Palestinians, there is great presumption in the idea that this issue has to be resolved as a precondition to the naming of a nuncio to Israel. As for the Holy Places, the best way for the Vatican to protect them is to negotiate with Israel after recognizing the state.

One of the main reasons for the Vatican's refusal to recognize Israel is — theological. Much has changed in the psychology of the church since 1965 but the phenomenon of the Jewish nation reborn in Israel must be a difficult fact to swallow after 1,965 years of church teachings about Jewish wandering and exile being proof of the demonic wickedness of Jews and Judaism.

The Vatican's ambivalent attitude towards Israel, the Pope's absolution of Austria and its president, his failure to identify the magnitude of Jewish suffering in the Holocaust — these are serious fault lines in the church's efforts to reconstruct the new relationship proposed in Nostra Aetate. They are serious because the ramifications of those moral shortfalls are already coming home to roost and ironically, in Italy itself.

In an interview with Elio Toaff, the man pictured in that historic photograph, Rome's Chief Rabbi has told The New Leader, a magazine published by the American Labor Conference on International Affairs, that Catholic publications feature "poisonous articles" about Israel, make no distinction between Israelis and Jews and constantly compare Israeli treatment of the Palestinians to the Holocaust.

Although Rabbi Toaff does not regret having met and embraced the Pope in 1986 he does not spare John Paul from criticism. "The Pontiff knows what is going on," says the rabbi, "but keeps silent."

Rabbi Toaff attributes the ugly manifestations of anti-semitism which have splattered Italian Jewish life to a "combination of religious and political factors originating within the Catholic Church."

A graph analysis of Catholic-Jewish relations since 1965 reflects definite upward movement with some unfortunate troughs now and again depressing the ascending curve. In 1965 when Vatican II issued its historical statement about Jews, I asked Catholic theologian Gregory Baum how long it would take before the church's conciliatory line on the Jews would seep down to the parish level. Without hesitation, he said: "About 300 years."

The difficulties in that process have been eloquently described by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto in a brief review he wrote recently of a book entitled *Fifteen Years of Catholic-Jewish Dialogue (1970-1985)* published jointly by the Vatican Library and Rome's Lateran University. Cardinal Willebrands used a quotation from Genesis to describe the new encounter between Jews and Catholics and to make a statement about future hopes. The text he chose reads: "And Esau ran to meet him, and embraced him, and fell on his neck, and kissed him; and they wept." (33:4) There was unanticipated accuracy in this quotation from the Torah for in the Hebrew text the word for "kissed him" — vayishakeyhu — has a diacritical mark above it. The rabbis suggested that some kisses leave toothmarks.

There will be many such toothmarks in the ongoing story of Papal politics and the Jews.

Controversial convert resists missionaries

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Followers of the press here have for some years noted a line of advertisements which, though they vary from time to time, present more or less the same message: "Rational answers to Christian missionaries." At times the public is invited to a series of dialogues (real or simulated) on the subject of missionary argumentation; at times textbooks or recorded lectures are offered for sale; at times a course on combatting missionary work is announced, with a diploma awarded on completion of examinations. "The course is of value to Jewish educators and youth group leaders."

Behind these ads is Shmuel Golding, a determined, energetic personality who has earned the support and approval of a small group of followers — but simultaneously the opposition and bitter criticism of others.

Golding came to Israel in 1977 and told a strange story. He had been raised in England as a Christian, and at the age of 22 ordained as a Baptist clergyman, in which capacity he conducted missionary work in many lands. It was only when he was 32 that he was told that his parents had been Jewish, killed at Babi Yar, and that he had been smuggled out of the Ukraine. His spiritual world collapsed about him, and upon closer study he became aware, he says, of contradictions and fallacies in Christian doctrine. Because of lack of solid evidence about his origins, he had himself formally converted to Judaism in Turkey.

Upon his arrival in Israel he wore black chassidic garb, had a long beard, displayed tzitzit, and disported himself as a strictly Orthodox Jew. He made his home in Bnai Brak.

In the last 10 years Golding has changed. His beard has been neatly trimmed. The tzitzit and kipa have disappeared. He does not follow any one brand of Judaism, he told us, and no longer calls himself Orthodox. He recognizes even secular Jews as Jews. His avowed goal in life is to save Jews from missions and cults.

Golding operates out of a suite of offices in downtown Jerusalem, under the name of Institute of Biblical Polemics. Today he concentrates on repudiating what he calls Bibliolatry — taking the Bible literally. "I used to be in that camp," he said. "Because of Bibliolatry more hatred and violence has been caused than by any other book. We can live by the Torah if it is updated in each generation. It was radical when it was first introduced."

Obviously he does not enjoy support from Orthodox Jewish quarters. Neither is he beloved by the Christians whom he charges with attempts to convert Jews by falsification and fraud.

Golding admits that he has a sponsor, from Canada, who provides generous financial support.

The criticism of Golding comes not only from the Orthodox and from evangelical Christians, but also from within mainstream Jewry. One source we consulted labelled him an "apocalyptic Christian who is seeking to fulfil the apocalypse by bringing Jews and Christians into conflict in the streets of Jerusalem." His counselling servce, ostensibly to combat missionary teachings, is labelled a subtle way of actually bringing the New Testament to the attention of thousands of Jews. His life story, which we have given very briefly above, has been told in various versions at various times, and contains many discrepancies and contradictions, his critics say.

Golding is in his early 50s, and balding. His hair and beard are reddish. His Hebrew is still weak, and he conducts his activities in English, appealing also to tourists to Jerusalem. He talks with intensity, with enthusiasm, and he smiled in most friendly fashion throughout our interview. Among his supporters he cited the names of Joshua Adler, a former Conservative rabbi from Harrisburg, Pa., and Haim Chertok, also a former American, both now resident in Israel.

From his literature: "Our Institute of Polemics offers overseas students and tourists a 4-week crash course on counselling and techniques for refuting cults and missionary teachings. . . ." He singles out 10 statements from the New Testament which he terms false renditions of the Hebrew Bible and offers $1,000 Reward" to any believer in Jesus who can prove him wrong with regard to each statement. Example: "$1,000 to any Jew for Jesus who can find any verse in our Hebrew Bible that says 'a virgin (betula) shall bear a child' as is recorded in The New Testament."

Golding has yet to pay out any part of his $10,000.

Opinion

Warsaw Ghetto uprising recalled

Best-seller spurs Polish interest in country's Jews

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Hanna Krall (left) is seen with Tamara Weinreich. [Graphic Artists photo]

TORONTO —

Hanna Krall, one of Poland's most renowned journalists, met Dr. Marek Edelman in 1972. Their fortuitous meeting left a lasting impression on her and, perhaps, Poland.

It led to the publication of a best-selling book entitled *Shielding the Flame* and a resurgence of interest in things Jewish among the younger generation of Poland.

***Shielding the Flame* takes the form of an extended conversation with Edelman, the last surviving leader of the 1943 Warsaw Ghetto uprising, a prominent member of the Solidarity free trade union movement and a noted cardiologist.**

Originally published in Odra, a Polish literary magazine, in 1976, *Shielding the Flame* appeared as a book the following year. The first edition of 10,000 was snapped up within a week. The second edition sold 40,000 copies. The third edition of 30,000 has just rolled off the presses.

Shielding the Flame, which already has been published in 10 languages, was translated into English and published in New York recently by Henry Holt and Company.

Its significance is undisputable. "It was the first book on a Jewish theme to be published in Poland since the events of 1968 and 1969," explained Krall in an interview. In 1968, an infamous anti-Jewish campaign, thinly disguised as anti-Zionism, broke out in Poland. Israel and Jews were reviled in the media and Jews whose identification with their religion was at best marginal were forced out of their jobs. By the time the madness subsided, some 30,000 Jews — the remnants of the once-proud, 3 million-strong Jewish community — had emigrated, leaving Poland all but bereft of Jews after 1,000 years.

In retrospect, the most important effect of the book was that it changed the image Poles had of Jews. Timothy Garton Ash, in his introduction to *Shielding the Flame*, writes: "A Polish child growing up in the 1970s learned next to nothing about the immense Jewish part in Polish history, let alone the Polish part in Jewish history."

Joanna Stasinska and Lawrence Weschler, who translated Krall's book into English, put it more starkly in an afterword: "Jews had become like ghosts to most Poles: phantasms, bogeyman for some; for most (especially the young) hardly more than rumors."

"This was a book whose time had come"

Krall, a Jewish woman whose father perished in the Holocaust, changed all that, setting in motion a process of rediscovery that is still being carried forward insistently, even if painfully and unevenly, by both the Polish government and Solidarity.

In 1983 and again in 1988, official commemorative ceremonies marking the anniversary of the ghetto uprising took place in Warsaw. Throughout this period, the government refurbished a synagogue in Warsaw, promised to renovate Jewish cemeteries all over the country, published books about Jews and by Jews and mounted exhibitions about pre-Holocaust Jewry.

At the same time, the heretofore buried issue of Polish-Jewish relations was uncovered and ventilated by Solidarity, which advanced a new conception of Polish history and nationhood that recognized, and integrated, the contributions of minorities.

During this period, thanks in no small part to Krall, Marek Edelman — the deputy commander of the Warsaw Ghetto revolt — was discovered by Solidarity and transformed into a national hero.

Solidarity looked with favor upon Edelman, not only because of his heroic stand against the Nazis, but because of his affinity with that trade union. In September of 1981, three months before the advent of martial law, Edelman had been a regional delegate to the union's first, and last, national congress in Gdansk.

Krall, a Holocaust survivor who had made a name for herself as a feature writer for the journal Polityka, met Edelman by accident in Lodz, his hometown.

She had travelled to Lodz to write a medical story about a bypass operation which three doctors, including Edelman, had performed. Edelman read her story for accuracy, and as they spoke Krall realized that an article about his days as a commander in the ghetto was in order.

Zbigniew Kubikowski, the editor of Odra, encouraged her. And Krall needed encouragement, partly because she didn't quite know whether the climate was right, and partly because Edelman had a reputation as a "difficult man."

Despite these apparent difficulties, Krall persisted. Her conversations with Edelman, which form the heart and soul of *Shielding the Flame*, went on for approximately one year.

The enthusiasm with which it was received was not all that surprising to Krall. "This was a book whose time had come," she said. "It was the first book in Poland about Jews for years. There had been many books about World War II, but not a single one about the ghetto uprising. The reaction, particularly among younger readers, was positive. I received many letters."

Ryszard Kapuscinski, a leading Polish journalist, praised *Shielding the Flame* as "an unusual, unique, superbly-written book which not only sheds a new discerning light on the tragic fate of the Jewish people.... but also shows us a universal dimension of that fate in a moving, intense and poignant manner."

In spite of the accolades, the distant thunder of trouble could be heard. As the second edition was being printed, the press was stopped. Edelman had angered the authorities by having signed a letter protesting the introduction of a new Polish constitution. If not for Kubikowksi's intervention, she said, *Shielding the Flame* would have been relegated to the dustbin. Krall remains eternally grateful to Kubikowski. "It was his personal victory."

* * * *

Krall was born in Warsaw in 1937, two years before the cataclysmic German invasion of Poland.

Solomon, her father, was killed in the Maidanek concentration camp. Jadwiga, her mother, was hidden by sympathetic Christians who obtained papers identifying her as an Aryan.

Their daughter survived the war as a ward of some 18 Catholic families. After the Nazi defeat, Hanna was sent to a Jewish orphanage. "My mother was too weak to look after me. She had lost her energy and strength."

She spent five years in the orphanage before being reunited with her mother. There, she befriended an older girl, Tamara Weinreich, who now lives in Toronto.

Krall studied journalism at Warsaw University, and upon graduation in 1956, started to write for Zycie Warszawy, the largest daily in Poland. "I travelled around Poland doing human interest stories," she said. She specialized in what is commonly referred to as New Journalism.

Journal's editor refused to bow to official anti-semitism

In 1966, she joined Polityka, a prestigious journal edited by Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the current prime minister of Poland. "He was a very good chief editor, with good social and political intuitions."

In 1968, as a wave of officially-sanctioned anti-semitism churned across Poland, Krall was in the Soviet Union with her husband, Jerzy Szperkowicz, the Moscow correspondent of Zycie Warszawy.

"I couldn't believe what I was reading," she recalled. "It was awful. I never believed this would happen in Poland. I cried. It was the worst moment of my life since the war. My husband, who is not Jewish, felt even worse. I was afraid to go back to Poland."

Why, then, did she return?

"First of all, Polish is my language. And as a journalist, I cannot function in any other language but Polish. But that's not the entire explanation. Just as my husband completed his assignment in Moscow, Rakowski phoned me from Warsaw and assured me I had a lot of friends in Poland. He helped me survive. He behaved extremely well. Polityka was the only publication in 1968 and 1969 that did not publish anti-semitic articles or fire Jews from the staff. I don't agree with his policies as prime minister, but I will always remember him as a decent man who refused to surrender to anti-semitism."

More than a decade later, after the Polish government clamped down on Solidarity and imposed martial law, Krall was still working for Rakowski. By now, Rakowski was also the deputy prime minister of Poland.

Unable to function under an editor who had acquiesced in the decision to bring in martial law, Krall resigned her position on Polityka. Immediately afterwards, she began writing for the underground press. In 1986 she was awarded the Solidarity Cultural Prize for her novel, *Sublokatorka (The Subtenant)*.

Of late, Krall has contributed features to Res Publica, a monthly which has the distinction of being the first legal, independent publication in postwar Poland. "I'm a freelancer. I don't want to belong to anyone. I want to be free."

Recently, Res Publica ran her feature on a Chassidic dynasty in the Polish town of Przysucha.

On assignment for Odra in Jerusalem, where she covered a conference devoted to Polish-Jewish relations at the Hebrew University, Krall found out that Tamara Weinreich was alive and well in Toronto. Shortly afterwards, she reestablished contact with her.

Last month, Krall and her husband visited Toronto to see their daughter Katherine, a computer programmer, and their son-in-law, an archeologist, who immigrated to Canada 1½ years ago. "Like thousands of young people in Poland today, they saw no future."

For the first time since the war, she met Tamara Weinreich, to whom she is exceedingly grateful for the gracious way in which she has treated Katherine and her husband.

In December, Krall is going back home to Warsaw. She is philosophical about living in a nation which soon will be *Judenrein*. "Edelman, you know, is right. We're the last Jews of Poland. We're a dying breed. It's easier to be a Jew in Canada."

Opinion

Let's be firm but calm on the Who is Jew issue

By
J. B. SALSBERG

I have been around Jewish leadership circles for quite a while. I have witnessed and was involved in many controversies that sharply divided the Jewish public. But my memory would have to go back a very long way to recall a single happening that generated so immediate and so passionate a response from all sides as did the totally unexpected announcement that Israel's Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir, has agreed to amend the Who is a Jew law as demanded by a few ultra-Orthodox members of the Knesset in return for their support of the government that he was trying to form.

J. B. Salsberg

The immediate result of such a controversial act would, of course, mean the exclusion of the world-wide Conservative and Reform rabbinate from the performance of their traditional functions as rabbis.

Little wonder that the newsflashes of Shamir's political huckstering hit North American Jewry (including many Orthodox Jews) like a thunderbolt from the blue. Jews who give unstintingly of their time and their possessions for Jewish and Israeli causes suddenly felt branded by Shamir's deal with the ultra-Orthodox as second class Jews! This is not only an irresponsible political act on the part of Shamir (who is not known for piety) but a grotesque display of unawareness of the reality of Jewish life at the present time.

The reaction of this continent was instantaneous. It was a mixture of anger and sadness.

Does Israel need, at this critical hour, the fanning of divisive flames of religious fires, people asked? Many Jews phoned each other in their efforts to protect the unity of Canadian Jewry. Hastily assembled, official and unofficial, meetings took place for the same purpose. Our leadership was on a crisis alert.

Was there really a danger to Jewish unity? Yes, there was. The indignation that gripped most Conservative and Reform Jews caused many activists to wonder whether our central fund raising efforts for Israel may not suffer as a result of Shamir's capitulation to the far-out Orthodox minority on the Who is a Jew issue.

The objective of this week's column is to minimize and, hopefully, to eliminate entirely any damage that Shamir's "concessions" to the handful of far-out Orthodox Knesset members may have caused. What is needed is a serious but amicable discussion with the present head of Israel's government by all leaders of world Jewish organizations; such as, the World Zionist Organization, Hadassah, World Jewish Congress, the Jewish Agency etc.

Shamir must be made to realize that world Jewry today is a pluralistic society that recognizes and respects the rights of each of its constituent parts.

The amending of the Who is a Jew clause, as demanded by the extremists, would nullify such rights and would open the door to destructive internecine wars in Jewish society everywhere.

What is most appalling in Shamir's Who is a Jew deal is his total unawareness, or indifference to the consequences of his surrender to the extremists. It is an issue that may lead to a historic rift of unprecedented proportions. Can an Israeli prime minister ignore such consequences? May he ignore them?

What is truly bewildering is that the head of Israel's government offered the deal at a time when Israel is faced by unusual dangers.

The PLO has embarked on a new course of warfare against Israel. Arafat speaks of peace while he proclaimed a "Palestine State" with a government-in-exile which, according to the press, has already been "recognized" by dozens of nations.

It should be self-evident that at such a crucial hour Israel needs the goodwill and unwavering support of every Jew in the world. Is this, then, the time to endanger Jewish unity by adopting a policy that cannot but hurl us all into a divisive furor?

All this for a handful of supportive votes in the Knesset? It's mind boggling!

Yesterday I spoke about this with a member of a prominent Toronto family that now lives in Israel and that has always been associated with the Jabotinsky wing of Zionism (now known as the Herut Party, of which Shamir is the titular leader). I asked for a rational explanation of Shamir's capitulation to the Who is a Jew advocates. I found that he too was bewildered.

When he phoned Israel to find out what has happened he was informed that Shamir did it because he learned, from reliable sources, that Shimon Peres, of the Labor Party, had already offered the extremists the same deal if they agreed to support his effort to form a government.

I don't know if that is true or not. But if true it only makes the sin more sinful. . . .

Well, my friends, what happened is nothing to be proud of. But let's not despair.

We must be firm in our opposition to the divisive Who is a Jew clause, but we must do it calmly, and with perserverance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

RABBI'S HEAD IN SAND?

I read with dismay Rabbi Moses Burak's recent column on the question of whether yeshiva students in Israel should be exempt from military service.

Has the learned rabbi not learned from our history that we cannot continue to stick our heads in the sand and ignore our enemies?

Does the rabbi think that Israel must repel the enemy only by those who are not spending their lives in Torah study?

Or, in fact, is not the rabbi really saying that somehow Torah study is a "more noble" pursuit than the need to bear arms and hold back the sea of enemies surrounding Israel?

Perhaps his reference to the yeshiva dean, who stated he would leave Israel if his students were to be drafted, really tells the truth: It is far easier to study books all your life than fight for your country.

Howard A. Goldkind
Toronto

* * *

HE'S WARY OF UN

As Canada has been elected to the United Nations Security Council, I wonder how Canada will stand up and be counted when it will have to vote on the Israeli-Arab conflict?

My apprehensions are due to the fact that Canada's election to this body is a result of the Arab states' votes and *these* votes are as a direct result of Joe Clark's speech against Israel last summer.

It is our duty to closely follow Canada's behavior in this Council when it comes to the Israel-Arab conflict.

Watch — and do not be indifferent!

Baruch Cohen
Montreal

* * *

WHY STAY IN QUEBEC?

I would like to make a few comments re your Nov. 3 article, "Anglo Jews' future bleak," following Prof. Howard Roiter's lecture entitled Does the Jewish Community have a future in Quebec?

I was one of four or five young people attending the panel discussion, who found Prof. Roiter's remarks to be upsetting and shocking. First of all, Prof. Roiter stated that the French-only sign law has created an unwelcome feeling among the anglophone Jews here; he said they have no other choice but to leave the province.

There are many young Jews in Quebec, including myself, who, having made a successful effort to learn French, are establishing themselves here.

They speak French fluently and can easily immerse themselves in the Quebecois culture if they wish to.

I can buy Le Devoir; read French novels; watch French TV; go to French theatre and movies; have French-Canadian friends; attend lectures and conferences at French universities.

All the doors are open to me to learn more about Quebec society, and in no way have I ever felt unwanted in this province.

It is true that many young English-speaking Jews will leave Quebec for language reasons, seeking jobs elsewhere. But many will choose to stay, and they can surely integrate themselves in the culture without feeling "marginal."

Akiva Gitelman
Montreal

* * *

HER KRISTALLNACHT MEMORIES

Regarding the recent moving article, "Kristallnacht seen as rehearsal for Final Solution," by Ernest Guter:

I remember only too well Nov. 9, 1938, because I, too, am a German Jew by birth.

Mr. Guter was remiss in not mentioning that Jewish homes were also invaded by the Gestapo and other thugs! There, the bedding and anything else they could think of, were thrown out of windows.

I had a friend, another Paula, who tried o save the Sefer Torah in the synagogue at the corner of our street. When the shul was burned, she died in the fire.

Shortly after Kristallnacht, we were deported to Poland with only the clothes on our backs.

Upon our return to Germany (the Polish authorities wouldn't accept so many Jews), we were told we had six months to get out of Germany or be killed.

We were fortunate enough to have a cousin in England. So that is how 13 members (all children) survived.

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

HER "BROKEN GLASS NIGHT"

Crystal Night. Sounds beautiful, magical, romantic. But not for the Jews of Germany in 1938 when Hitler set out to destroy Jewish shops and synagogues.

Crystal Night, a beautiful sound, became known as "Night of Broken Glass."

To hear Eli Wiesel speak at the Holy Blossom Synagogue in Toronto Nov. 7, recounting this tragic event in history, for me, a survivor like Mr. Wiesel, was very painful. It made me realize again how fortunate for me to have survived, as all my family did not, and how very lucky for me to be sitting here in this beautiful synagogue in Canada, a land of freedom.

Mr. Wiesel is a gentle, soft-spoken humanitarian. I felt how difficult it must be for him, even 50 years later, to recollect these atrocities to the world.

Like Mr. Wiesel, we as survivors must remember these events to our children. No matter how

Reader's memories of "Crystal Night" in Hitler's Germany 50 years ago were recalled by Eli Wiesel's speech in Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple.

painful these horrors are, we must never forget the tragic beginning of "Crystal Night."

Rosslyn Sole
Dundas, Ont.

* * *

DON'T FORGET PORKY LEVINE!

Re Harlan C. Abbey's Oct. 6 article headed "Five Jewish players vie for spots in NHL":

He quotes Stan (The Hockey Maven) Fischler, Hockey News columnist, to the effect that five Jewish players in the past three seasons have suited up in the National Hockey League — nearly as many as had played in the NHL in the previous 41 years.

Your article omitted to mention Porky Levine, one of the most colorful goalies of all time. Porky came from Kirkland Lake, Ont., and played for the Tulsa Oilers and Windsor Bulldogs around 1934.

You also forgot King Levinsky, an ace player for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Ulysses Levinson
South Porcupine, Ont.

* * *

SHE SLAMS KAHANE "APOLOGIST"

Jerry Brodie's apologist stance for Kahane ("No one seems to have given Kahane a chance" (CJN, Oct. 28), is appalling when one reads the texts Brodie quoted to explain what Kahane "really means."

It is not that Kahane would deny Arabs civil rights; rather, it is merely the most basic civil right of voting or holding public office.

It is not that Kahane would refuse Arabs citizenship; but rather that he would offer Arabs citizenship for the price of religious conversion. This is a bargain that any student of Jewish history will recall was offered to us by various oppressors.

Brodie asserts that Jewish opposition to Kahane "is based on our own form of Jewish anti-semitism" since Jews "are not interested in religion and certainly not Orthodoxy."

What Brodie fails to recognize is that Jewish opposition to Kahane is, in fact, motivated by a hatred of racism and an adherence to our faith.

If our Torah teaches us tolerance of others, if Judaism does not condone the seeking of converts, and if our religion states that righteous non-Jews need only obey the Noahide laws, how can Kahane and Brodie defend religious intolerance?

Kahane's book *Uncomfortable Questions For Comfortable Jews* should indeed make Jews uncomfortable — however, not for the reasons espoused by Brodie and Kahane.

Kahane would leave us a legacy of anti-semitism, war and national suicide — those very things he pledges to fight against.

Toby Shainbaum-Pollak
Montreal

* * *

"I'M NOT KVETCHING BUT . . ."

My compliments to Frank Rasky for his article on my video company, Your Life Productions (Oct. 27 Showbiz Mishmash). He really captured the essence of our service with the lines "gold-plated memories on film" and blend of "laughter with tears."

We have already received inquiries about our This Is Your Life-type videos and expect many more.

Space limitations prevented him from mentioning that two key occasions for our life-story videos are retirement parties for executives and tribute dinners/roasts for community leaders. Also, that Your Life does creative videos for the business market, too.

I could go on, and kvetch that Mr. Rasky forgot to mention our personalized video containers; that copies of our videos are inexpensive; that we are the first company in Toronto specializing in light videos . . .

But I won't kvetch. Because I am grateful that the article was accurate, entertaining and, best of all, that my picture was wedged between Leonard Bernstein and Joel Grey.

Thanks Mr. Rasky; you made my mother (and maybe Leonard and Joel's mothers?) proud.

Bob Pomerantz
Toronto

* * *

MASADA SHOW A THRILL

For months, we were debating whether to go to Israel or not. We hesitated because we were starting to believe the horror news reports spread by the media.

But thanks to favorable articles and readers' letters that appeared in The CJN, we decided to make our ninth visit there.

To add to our pleasure, we took along a couple on their first trip to Israel. They were elated and we all thought our vacation was fabulous.

Of the many highlights that await your readers, I must mention the mountaintop musical show at Masada. It was a masterpiece that will remain etched on our minds as long as we live.

We urge your readers to go, too, and have a great safe time!

Hy Rissman
Montreal

World-National

Angry Harvest takes disturbing look at Holocaust

Film delves into dark side of human nature

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
If you were a Jew in Nazi-occupied Europe, the difference between life and death often boiled down to whether someone could hide you.

Most Jews had no such recourse. But for a fortunate relatively few, concealment in a neighbor's or stranger's house was the key to survival.

Agnieszka Holland uses this topic to create a highly-charged film, *Angry Harvest*, scheduled to open at Cineplex Odeon theatres on Nov. 25.

Angry Harvest, **which is in German with English subtitles, is on the face of it a quintessential Holocaust picture. But, since it is more than a run-of-the-mill film, it transcends this horrendous event, and is about human greed and rapacity, hypocrisy, cowardice, betrayal, residual class resentment, religious bickering, sexual sublimation and unrequited love.**

You're right to wonder how one film can encompass all these variegated themes. But such is Holland's skill as a director that she succeeds in weaving these strands into a seamless cinematic entity.

As *Angry Harvest* opens in pitch black darkness, the cry of a child is heard. Then the rumble of a freight train. A tender feminine voice instructs the youngster to jump. Her mother assures her that everything will be alright and that they will return to their home in Vienna. The nervous voice of a man urges them on.

They're on a train bound for a concentration camp in the Silesian part of Poland. They're Austrian Jews, doomed to destruction.

Angry Harvest cuts to a field on the edge of a forest. Leon Wolny (Armin Mueller-Stahl), a fairly prosperous Polish farmer whose family has come up from poverty, is flabbergasted by the sight of a woman, clad in a dark fur coat, running away with his breakfast. He gives chase, catching her as she stumbles.

Armin Mueller-Stahl and Elisabeth Trissenaar in a scene from Angry Harvest.

The starving, fever-wracked fugitive from the train is Rosa Eckert (Elisabeth Trissenaar). Leon, a painfully shy bachelor, realizes that she is Jewish. He takes her home and slowly nurses her back to health, knowing that the penalty for concealing a Jew is immediate death.

A staunch Catholic, Leon is a bundle of contradictions. Although he risks his life to save Rosa, he winces with irritation when he finds nothing of value in her coat pocket.

For supposedly moral reasons, he refuses to buy a confiscated orchard owned by a Jew in hiding. Being too shrewd by half, he's uncertain whether he'll be able to keep it after the war. But before long, he purchases a beautiful desk that was once in the possession of a Jewish family, calculating he can get away with that.

He agrees to deliver a package for the Polish underground, but, being a coward at heart, he convinces a hapless, infatuated spinster (Anita Hofer) to do it for him.

Leon's self-serving, hypocritical approach to others reaches its apotheosis in his one-sided relationship with Rosa, a raven-haired beauty who has become his captive.

Certainly, he wants to help her. But, being frustrated sexually, he takes advantage of Rosa's helplessness. Irresistibly drawn to her, he tries to convince Rosa that she should jettison her religion and embrace the "true faith." Later, he displays his contempt for Judaism by referring to "Jewish rabble."

Angry Harvest, **which was filmed in West Germany, is a sharply-observed study of a perverse, destructive, symbiotic relationship under extremely trying circumstances. If nothing else, it is illustrative of the fact that the human species is a very fickle creature.**

Mueller-Stahl, a noted German actor, endows Leon with a resonance that rings true. Trissenaar, a graduate of the Max Reinhard Acting School, is perhaps a bit too elegant as a runaway Jew. But her portrayal of a woman who yearns to return to a normal existence and who is mortified of revealing her emotions is dead on.

Angry Harvest, **besides being a disturbing film, is a riveting one.**

Bush names chief of staff

U.S. Jewish leaders cautious on Sununu

NEW YORK (JTA) —
Jewish leaders reacted with caution after President-elect George Bush announced the selection of John Sununu, outgoing governor of New Hampshire, to be his White House chief of staff.

Of chief concern has been Sununu's refusal to repudiate the 1975 UN resolution equating Zionism with racism, in response to a 1986 campaign by the World Zionist Organization-American section asking governors to condemn the declaration.

Sununu was the only governor to refuse, excusing himself by saying he believed it was inappropiate for a governor to get involved in foreign matters. He made that statement in July at the National Press Club.

He has, however, issued other proclamations of solidarity with other nations during his tenure as New Hampshire governor.

Sununu, the 49-year-old son of a Lebanese father and El Salvadoran mother, is the highest-ranking U.S. office-holder to be a member of the National Association of Arab Americans.

In that position, he has shared the podium at an organization forum with a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He has also traveled throughout the country to represent Arab Americans before Republican conclaves.

John Sununu

Hyman Bookbinder, former special Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee and a campaign advisor to Gov. Michael Dukakis, said that Bush's choice for the White House position "raises some concerns," which are not made easier "because it's not a post that has to be confirmed by the Senate."

Thomas Dine, director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, said that Sununu "will come to the White House without a direct record on U.S.-Israel relations."

Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said in a statement that Bush "has unequivocally rejected the idea of a Palestinian state. And he can be trusted to keep his word. Furthermore, it is the President who sets policy, not his staff people."

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said that "we are troubled because Governor Sununu refused to sign his name to a statement condemning the UN resolution identifying Zionism as a form of racism."

"It would be helpful if Governor Sununu clarified his position on this issue so that it would be consonant with that of the administration he may be asked to serve."

Seymour Reich, international president of B'nai B'rith, was more blunt. "Why did he hesitate to take part in the struggle against this infamous UN resolution? His refusal to associate his name with other governors on this matter puts his judgment in doubt."

Malcolm Ross inquiry is placed on hold in NB

MONCTON, NB —
A human rights inquiry into the Malcolm Ross case was put on hold last week pending a court determination on the jurisdiction of the investigating board.

Justice Richard Miller of Court of Queen's Bench issued an indefinite stay of proceedings following requests from the District 15 School Board, which employs Ross, and the New Brunswick Teachers Federation, of which Ross is a member.

The 1-man board of inquiry was scheduled to have begun on Monday, but the order will delay it at least until Dec. 1, when Miller will hear legal arguments. A decision is not expected until later in the month or early next year.

The inquiry was set up following complaints that the school board contributed to discrimination by hiring Ross, who has published books and articles alleging a worldwide Jewish plot to undermine Christianity.

Infant mortality down

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Israel's infant mortality rate has declined over the past 10 years and continues to drop.

The improvement was registered in both the Jewish and non-Jewish populations, according to data in the new Statistical Yearbook to be published shortly.

In 1977, about 1,700 infants died before their first birthday. In 1987, the deaths were down to 1,100.

Taking into account the increased birth rate in that period, infant mortality has dropped from 18 deaths per 1,000 births to 11, a decline of about 40%.

In 1977, infant mortality was nearly 14 per 1,000 births in the Jewish community and 32 per thousand among Moslems.

They are now 9 deaths per 1,000 for Jews and 17 per 1,000 for Moslems.

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National seminar on Mideast to look at community concerns

MONTREAL —

Regain the Offensive is the theme of a national leadership seminar on the Middle East taking place the weekend of Nov. 26-27 at the Ramada Airport Hotel.

The choice of title reflects a feeling in the Jewish community that Israel is "steadily losing the propaganda battle against the PLO and the Arab states," said seminar chairman Mark Wainberg.

"As a community, we need to reassert our unswerving support for the justice of Israel's cause before our own people, first and foremost, and before the Canadian people."

It is expected "honest and frank" discussion will take place on such issues as the Palestinian uprising, the elections in Israel, the United States and Canada, countering Arab propaganda and media coverage of the Middle East.

The seminar is sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, and includes the participation of Allied Jewish Community Services, B'nai B'rith, the Canada-Israel Committee, the Canadian Institute for Jewish Research, Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish National Fund of Canada, United Israel Appeal of Canada and Israel-based universities. Clara Balinsky, chairman of the CZF board, is the seminar coordinator.

Approximately 100 community leaders have been invited to attend.

Among the highlights is an address by CIC national chairman Sidney Spivak on "the new reality in Canada" in light of the Palestinian uprising and the Canadian elections. Israeli Ambassador Israel Gur-Arieh will speak on The Israel Democracy and North American Jewry.

The seminar will begin with a brief by Balinsky on How We Respond to Crises as a Jewish Community Nationally and Locally. Other speakers during the weekend include Dan Cohen, a legislative lobbyist with the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee; Prof. Yoram Dinstein, rector of the Tel Aviv University; McGill University Jewish studies professor Ruth Wisse; Prof. Julien Bauer and Dr. William Bilek, of the Canadian Institute for Jewish Research; community leader Thomas Hecht; and Prof. Haim Shaked, director of the Middle East Studies Institute of the University of Miami.

Clara Balinsky

Balinsky said it is expected a "plan of action" will be drawn up by the end of the seminar to guide community leadership, and a committee will be formed to implement resolutions.

She acknowleged that "the grassroots of the community are not happy with what is going on; they feel the leadership is not effective enough."

Wainberg added that "the fact that the CZF is sponsoring such a seminar is recognition that its leadership bears a measure of responsibility, which it hopes to rectify."

The seminar was also organized with the feeling that Israel's security concerns have been lost in the publicity surrounding the Palestinian uprising.

Mark Wainberg

"We are challenging the proposition that Israel must make territorial compromises for peace. Settlement of the conflict is debatable and should not be imposed," said Wainberg, head of the AIDS research laboratory at the Jewish General Hospital and a professor in McGill's faculty of medicine.

Charged with ignoring legislation

Government criticized on Nazi war criminals

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The federal government was criticized last week for making it more difficult for immigration officers to keep suspected Nazi war criminals out of the country.

Winnipeg lawyer David Matas charged the government with ignoring the legislation it introduced in the wake of the Deschenes inquiry by adding an unnecessary step in the reporting procedures about suspected war criminals.

Under the law, immigration officers were duty bound to report suspected war criminals for the purpose of initiating an inquiry.

However, regulations circulated recently require officers to first refer all cases to immigration headquarters for further review.

That would stall the process set out in the legislation, Matas said.

Matas, who represented the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada before the Deschenes inquiry into Nazi war criminals, downplayed claims that suspects must be referred to headquarters because of the "sensitive nature of the allegations and the potential for media attention."

Matas said if that concern was legitimate, the government should have made provision for it in the legislation, and not amended its own law through regulation.

He said by adding the extra reporting step, immigration officers in the field could be dissuaded from pursuing the more "cumbersome" procedure and "just let people by."

Addition of the extra step is consistent with the government's "hypercautious" attitude that reaches "the point of immobility," he said.

While there is no malice involved, they are so careful "that nothing is done," he said.

Matas suggested the manual be rewritten to conform to the procedures set out in the legislation.

In responding to Matas' allegations, David Hall, manager of enforcement for immigration in Ottawa called them "absolutely preposterous."

"Anyone should be able to understand that dealing with war criminals is very sensitive and we're sure as hell not going to leave it in the hands of local officers who don't have the resources" to investigate each suspect.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What is the importance of Nov. 19, 1947?
2. What status was given to Jerusalem by the 1947 UN Partition Resolution?
3. What was established by the UN resolution 106 (5-1) on May 15, 1947 at the UN General Assembly?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. UN vote to partition Palestine into two independent states.
2. An international city.
3. UN Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP).

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questiona About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products.

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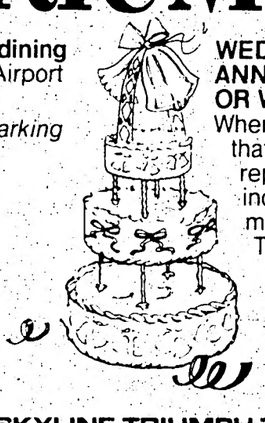

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World-National

Comments on Kristallnacht misunderstood, Kohl says

Integrity of former Bundestag president lauded

NEW YORK (JTA) —

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, speaking here at a dinner last week honoring Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, defended the intention and "political integrity" of Philipp Jenninger, the Bundestag president who quit after delivering a controversial speech on the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht. (CJN Nov. 17).

After repeating Jenninger's regrets that the speech was misunderstood by listeners, Kohl lauded him for having always taken a "particular and personal interest in bringing about reconciliation with the Jews" and defending Israel.

Kohl was introduced, accompanied by the strains of Hayveinu Sholom Aleichem playing in the background, to some 900 supporters of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, at its Eastern Region dinner at the Marriott Marquis Hotel.

The $500-a-plate dinner was a birthday tribute to Wiesenthal, who turns 80 Dec. 31. As founder of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, Wiesenthal has tracked down hundreds of Nazi war criminals, including Adolf Eichmann.

Although Kohl's keynote address was primarily an acknowledgment of Germany's debt to Wiesenthal, the chancellor began with a brief discussion of the Jenninger Affair.

Jenninger, a senior member of Kohl's Christian Democratic party, caused an international uproar when his speech marking the anniversary of the Kristallnacht pogrom seemed to justify Germany's acceptance of Nazism.

The pogrom, on Nov. 9-10, 1938, was a nationwide attack on Jews in Germany and Austria that confirmed the deadly resolve of the Nazis in dealing with the Jews in Europe.

Kohl did not question Jenninger's decision to resign, but called him "an uncompromising opponent of any form of totalitarianism."

He said Jenninger's political integrity and the "honesty of his intentions have been acknowledged clearly after his resignation, also and particularly in Israel."

Kohl spoke in German, while the audience listened to a simultaneous English translation.

Wiesenthal also defended Jenninger, saying, "It was not his wish to say something that could have a pro-Nazi or anti-semitic character."

In Kohl's remarks about the lessons of Kristallnacht, the chancellor was more successful than Jenninger in describing the personal guilt of the Nazis and their collaborators versus the common responsibility of the German people to remember history.

"Dear Simon Wiesenthal," he said, had shown the way: "We can conquer darkness by unwaveringly holding up the torch of humanity."

Another way is through "solidarity with Israel's interests," Kohl said.

Wiesenthal addressed Kohl in English and German and said the German leader did not belong to "that group that simply wants to put history behind them.

"On the contrary," he said, "you have always spoken about the responsibility for everything that was committed in the name of the Germans."

Some activists here and in West Germany dispute those sentiments, however, pointing out Kohl's invitation to President Reagan in 1985 to attend a wreath-laying ceremony at the military cemetery at Bitburg, where members of the Waffen SS are buried.

* * *

Meanwhile, an official of the Central Council of Jews resigned under fire from its leader for insisting that Jews should not have demanded the resignation of Jenninger.

Michael Fuerst stepped down as a vice-chairman of the council after its chairman, Heinz Galinski, denounced him on national television.

While Galinski joined in the sharp criticism of Jenninger at home and abroad, Fuerst, speaking on prime time German television, said it was a mistake to demand Jenninger's resignation because people would blame "the Jews" for undue intervention in party politics.

Moreover, according to Fuerst, the Bundestag president had given a factual and fair exposition of how the German people were taken in by Hitler.

He said that was very important because it demonstrated that a very large majority of Germans followed the Nazis enthusiastically.

Galinski took to the airwaves to repute Fuerst's defence of Jenninger, declaring angrily that he alone spoke in the name of the council.

Observers here believe that Fuerst's resignation may set the stage for further upheaval within the central body of the Jewish community.

It had been dominated for two decades by the late Werner Nachmann, who died suddenly last January.

He was succeeded by the outspoken Galinski, who exposed Nachmann as an embezzler of reparations funds entrusted by the Bonn government to the council. Galinsky has been accused by some colleagues of being too ambitious for personal prestige.

* * *

BONN (JTA) —

In the week since the 50th anniversary commemoration of Kristallnacht, an apparent backlash has resulted in an upsurge of anti-semitic vandalism in West Germany.

The Jewish cemetery of Bad Buchau in Schwaben was desecrated and anti-semitic graffiti appeared in Wiesbaden, capital of the federal state of Hesse.

Similar incidents were reported throughout the country.

Anti-Jewish feeling was also heightened by the forced resignation of Bundestag President Philipp Jenninger.

Police in Bad Buchau said 17 gravestones were overturned and others were uprooted by unknown vandals.

Swastikas and Nazi slogans were smeared on the stones, in a Jewish cemetery that dates back to the 16th century.

The town, in southern Germany, was the home of Albert Einstein's parents. A tablet on a house on Hofgarten St. reminds visitors that the eminent physicist was forced to flee his native Germany to avoid persecution.

In Wiesbaden, swastikas and Nazi slogans were smeared on a Jewish memorial near the former synagogue. The vandals evaded police who had been assigned to protect the site.

Mayor Achim Exner posted a $7,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the vandals.

West German newspapers, meanwhile, are sharply critical of Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress.

Bronfman has praised Erich Honnecker, the leader of East Germany, for promising "symbolic" reparations to Jewish victims of the Nazis.

Communist East Germany, unlike the federal republic, has never acknowledged until now responsibility to make amends for the persecutions of the Nazi era.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who was in the United States, drew a distinction between West Germany's support of Israel and East Germany's continuing hostility toward the Jewish state.

It is a German responsibility to support Israel, Kohl said.

Court rejects bids for PTL

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A U.S. bankruptcy court judge has thrown out two rival offers for the troubled PTL ministry in South Carolina by Stephen Mernick of Toronto and Peter Thomas of Vancouver, and has ordered the assets sold at an auction instead.

Mernick, endorsed by PTL trustees, had offered $115 million with no down payment. Thomas, who had originally offered $113 million, put in a scaled-down bid of $70 million cash.

Judge Rufus Reynolds said the bids were not acceptable because they allowed the buyer to walk away from the purchase within a certain time after closing. He ruled that the auction bidding should start at $115 million.

"We don't have the full facts yet," said Aaron Grubner, lawyer for Mernick. "My understanding of what happened is that the judge has his own idea of what the deal should be."

The Globe and Mail said Mernick, 34, has a personal worth estimated at more than $50 million (Canadian) and has interests in real estate, clothing, garbage collection and dumps. In March he came into the public eye with the purchase of the Firestone Canada Inc. tire plant in Hamilton.

Founder Jim Bakker quit his South Carolina based television ministry in 1987 after admitting he had had a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

Thomas, 50, the other Canadian bidder, is founder of Century 21 Real Estate Canada, a real estate franchise system.

Bakker, who was not present at the court hearing, had put in a $172 million bid for his ministry, but the offer fell through when he was unable to raise a $3 million down payment.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

* * *

WERTHEIMER

I received a letter from an anonymous correspondent in Montreal suggesting that investigation and research of the name WERTHEIMER and publication of a report would bring "great joy." Inserted in the letter was a notice of the display of the recent works of Montreal sculptress Esther Wertheimer. Her creations have been exhibited in Florence, Tokyo, Paris, New York, Rome and other cities around the world. Her name commands my respect.

WERTHEIM is a town in Germany near WURZBURG (the surname of a rabbi who served Shaarei Shomayim Congregation of Toronto with distinction and who went on to become the president of the Orthodox rabbinate in America). It is about 75 kilometres south east of Frankfort-am-Main and was in the hub of an active and cultured Jewish community. It means literally "worthy home." It may well be proud of its worthy namesake.

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Shamir says talks must await new government

Election results paralyze movement on Taba

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The elections and its results have paralyzed Israeli-Egyptian contacts on the implementation of the Taba arbitration award, and some officials in Jerusalem are concerned that the two countries may be set on a collision course.

Last month, Egypt agreed, at U.S. insistence, to postpone the deadline for implementation of the award until Nov. 30. Officials in Jerusalem said that it now appears certain that this deadline will not be met.

Prime Minister Shamir recently rejected a U.S. proposal that state department legal advisor Abraham Sofaer initiate talks on the implementation of the Taba award, which was announced in Geneva in September. Shamir also rejected a foreign ministry suggestion for direct Israeli-Egyptian contacts on the matter.

Shamir is understood to have suggested that the talks on Taba must await the establishment of a new Israel government, although no request has yet been made to Egypt for a further postponement beyond the Nov. 30 deadline.

The cabinet started to discuss the Taba arbitration award over a month ago, but has not returned to the matter since.

In addition to their concern over the aproaching deadline, foreign ministry officials are also apprehensive about indications that Prime Minister Shamir intends to link the resolution of the Taba question with progress in the normalization of relations between the two countries.

President Mubarak provided a clear indication of the importance which Egypt attaches to a quick resolution of the Taba issue by placing it at the top of his opening speech recently to the Egyptian National Assembly.

Mubarak said that he was confident that Israel would quit Taba, adding, "It is not in the interest of Israel to cast doubts on her readiness to fulfil her commitments. I do not have the least doubt that together we shall celebrate — and soon — the hoisting of the flags of triumphant Egypt at Taba."

Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi installed

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Rabbi Israel Lau was installed recently as Tel Aviv's Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi in a 3-hour ceremony that marked a victory for liberal elements in the religious establishment at a time of growing concern over religious coercion.

Lau, a Holocaust survivor, had been Chief Rabbi of Netanya. His accession was delayed for two years because of objections by the Chief Rabbinate over the presence of a woman on the Tel Aviv Religious Council that selected him.

The Chief Rabbinate backed down only after the Supreme Court ruled that Lau's appointment was legitimate.

The installation at the Mann Auditorium here was attended by Premier Yitzhak Shamir, Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer, and Avraham Shapiro and Mordechai Eliahu, the Ashkenazic and Sephardic Chief Rabbis of Israeli respectively.

Mayor Shlomo Lehat of Tel Aviv, who served as host, stressed that Tel Aviv is an "open city" where the principle of "live and let live" governs relations between religious and non-observant Jews.

Lehat was addressing widespread fear among secular Jews of the political power gained by the ultra-Orthodox parties in the Nov. 1 Knesset elections.

Rabbi Lau, though Orthodox, is known to have a liberal personal outlook.

Responding to Lehat, he said he would work to bridge the religious-secular gap. He stressed that the key was education.

Dollars for David provides Chanukah gifts for kids

By
LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO — On Sept. 1, another new Na'amat Day Nursery opened, in the town of Holon — and another 100 little babies came into Na'amat's care.

Built by Na'amat Canada, the Holon Nursery becomes one more place where children will depend on Dollars for David for Chanukah excitement. This brings the number of Israeli pre-school children who are cared for by Na'amat to 26,800.

"The responsibility for seeing to it that not one of our children goes without a Chanukah gift becomes more awe-inspiring every year," Goldie Burstein, Dollars for David campaign founder and chairperson, said recently.

"Not all of our children are in need. David Ben-Gurion's great-grandson attends one of our day care centres. He's a brilliant little boy and attends nursery in a middle-class neighborhood. But we also have nurseries in every deprived neighborhood in Israel."

Burstein went on to explain that, in order to ensure that there will be no stigma attached to the gifts, no feelings that they are charity to the poor, it is necessary to give a gift to each and every child with no selective process.

"A very large proportion of our children would receive no Chanukah gifts, if it weren't for Dollars for David," Burstein said.

"It certainly would not be good for Israel's future to have one segment of her pre-school population doing without the Chanukah celebration that they see the more affluent enjoying. Out of such bitterness and disappointment could grow delinquency and disillusionment with the future.

"For a small cost for each gift, we make it possible for each child to feel that he or she is equally valuable. Psychologically, that is very important both to our children and to Israel."

The financing of such a major purchase as nearly 27,000 small gifts is not easy. Each year, readers of The CJN provide over 50% of all Dollars for David funds. The balance comes from Jewish school children in many cities, from the 4,000 Na'amat Canada members and their friends, and from fund raising events that are run by Na'amat chapters across Canada.

"The readers of the CJN may be doing more for Israel's future than they can imagine, by providing these toys," Burstein concluded. By protecting these children from disappointment and a feeling of rejection, "they are giving them the sense of self-worth and security that they need to grow up into productive and well-adjusted citizens. Where else can you accomplish so much with so little?"

For further information about the Dollars for David campaign, call these Na'amat presidents in the following cities: Montreal, Anita Blanshay, (514) 484-0252; Ottawa, Ethel Malek, (613) 733-9591; Toronto, Louise Cornblum, (416) 636-5425; Hamilton, Agi Meinhard, (416) 335-4122; Windsor, Helen Glaser, (519) 254-6613 or Joyce Garber, (519) 969-3996; Winnipeg, Betty Muttner, (204) 334-3637; Edmonton, Myra Kacew, (403) 481-6221; Calgary, Esther Lang, (403) 259-5315 or Stephanie Sacks, (403) 238-1014; and Vancouver, Grace Wasserman, (604) 732-1240.

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Likud, Labor negotiating on govt.

Shamir pursuing options

By
JTA & JPFS

JERUSALEM —
Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, saying he is confident he will have a new government put together by the end of this week, is vigorously pursuing his options.

There appear to be only two — a narrowly based Likud-led coalition with the ultra-Orthodox and extreme right-wing parties, or broader partnership with Labor.

Both present severe difficulties and pitfalls.

Shamir met late last week with a delegation of the far right Tehiya Party, led by Prof. Yuval Neeman and Geula Cohen.

Meanwhile, Labor and Likud negotiators were meeting secretly in Jerusalem. Moshe Arens and Dan Meridor represented Likud and Moshe Shahal and Haim Bar-Lev reportedly were Labor's spokesmen.

Nothing official emanated from the talks, but according to the latest leaks, Likud is now ready for parity, meaning it and Labor would have the same number of ministers in the next Cabinet.

Likud is also reportedly willing to give Shimon Peres a "senior portfolio."

The Labor Party leader would like to retain the foreign ministry, but reportedly would accept the finance ministry portfolio.

So far, Likud insists on retaining the Treasury. It is said to be willing to let a Laborite be foreign minister, but not Peres.

Even if an allocation of jobs can be agreed to, government guidelines would have to be worked out on the issue of an international peace conference.

Labor favors such a conference, while Likud has been adamantly opposed.

Labor, for its part, has refused to make a commitment to serve out the full 4-year term of the next government. Likud insists on such a pledge.

Likud's Yitzhak Modai, who would like to become finance minister again, took a dim view of Shamir's chances to form a new government quickly.

Even if Labor and Likud negotiators reach a meeting of minds, there are powerful elements in each party that could sabotage an agreement.

Shamir must contend with David Levy and hard-liner Ariel Sharon, both adamant against an alliance with Labor.

Sharon covets the defence ministry, which would probably be his in a narrowly based right-wing regime.

In case of a Likud alliance with Labor, Laborite Yitzhak Rabin seems favored by Shamir to retain the defence portfolio.

In the Labor camp, Rabin and Peres face opposition from party secretary-general Uzi Baram, Ezer Weizman and other prominent figures who want Labor to take the role of a powerful opposition voice in the next Knesset.

Earlier in the week, Rabin recommended that Labor join a broad-based coalition government provided that certain conditions are met.

Rabin, a former Prime Minister and a powerful force in Labor, said his party would have to be given two of the four senior cabinet posts in the new government.

Apart from Prime Minister, they are minister of defence, foreign minister and finance minister.

Rabin said he thought Likud ought to keep the foreign ministry and give Labor Treasury. He said that such an arrangement would make it easier for the Prime Minister and the foreign minister to implement a practical approach to peacemaking.

According to Rabin, Likud favors direct talks under a superpower umbrella.

In addition to the top portfolios, Rabin said, Labor would have to have the same number of ministers as Likud in the new cabinet.

There would also need to be a mechanism in the inner cabinet, the government's top policy making body, to prevent either Likud or Labor from imposing its policies.

Shamir already has President Chaim Herzog's mandate to form a new government. It is based on the support of the four religious parties, whose 18 Knesset seats would give Likud and its right-wing allies a governing majority in the 120-member Knesset.

But Herzog made clear in his talk with Shamir that he favored a more broadly based government, and Shamir appeared to agree it was desirable.

Rabin conceded that Labor could not insist on complete parity with Likud in the new government, but that it should demand equality and partnership.

In retrospect, Rabin said, it was a mistake for Labor not to have joined the Likud-led government of Premier Menachem Begin in 1981. He thought the Lebanon war might not have happened if that had been done.

Rabin refused to be drawn into a discussion of why Labor lost the Nov. 1 election, nor would he say whether he might lead Labor in the next elections instead of Peres.

In the Orthodox camp, Agudat Israel — already angry that Shamir has committed himself to Shas's conversion bill — now fears that a national unity government will put the lid on all religious legislation.

Aguda wants, and apparently has a commitment from Shamir to pass, the Who is a Jew amendment to the Law of Return.

Both Shas's and Aguda's bills effectively bar Conservative and Reform converts from automatically receiving citizenship under the Law of Return. But neither party is prepared to accept the legislation of the other.

The NRP is up in arms about the promise of the housing ministry to Shas, which they regard as "non-Zionist." The NRP wanted to use this ministry to revive settlement in the territories to which the party is committed.

Also angering the NRP is Shas's demand for tens of millions of shekels to be spent on building its own school system which the NRP sees as undermining its own fiefdom — the state religious school network.

Meanwhile the new head of the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel Party has called Diaspora protests over impending Who is a Jew legislation "hysterical."

Rabbi Moshe Zeev Feldman insisted that Jews in America and elsewhere "don't know what is being talked about ... We are defending the Jewish people."

Feldman's remarks demonstrated the strong impact in political and diplomatic circles of mounting Diaspora pressure over the legislation, which would further delegitimize non-Othodox Judaism in Israel.

Feldman, who will head the Aguda's 5-man faction in the new Knesset, led the party delegation that negotiated terms with Shamir for its participatin in a Likud-led coalition.

Feldman reiterated that the Who is a Jew issue is the Aguda's "first priority," and the reason for his party's participation in the government.

"Every society has rules of admission. Conversion, which is the way to enter the Jewish people, is an halachic concept. It was decided by God at Mount Sinai and no one can change its details," the fundamentalist rabbi insisted.

Feldman and others in the Orthodox bloc admit they also want to enforce Sabbath observances on Israel's largely secular population.

That agenda has not gone over well with many Israelis, and some have threatened bloodshed if there is any attempt at religious coercion.

* * *

Shamir's office, in a message to Diaspora Jewry said:

"Prime Minister Shamir has received many messages and appeals from leaders of Jewish communities and heads of organizations in the Diaspora in regard to the dicussion about the Law of Return amendment during the present phase of coalition negotiations ...

"The Prime Minister intends to continue the consultations and dialogue in order to achieve understanding.

"He has repeatedly emphasized the vital importance of the unity of the Jewish people and of Diaspora Jewry's solidarity with the state and people of Israel.

"Every Jew with absolutely no exception is welcome in Israel and can become an Israeli citizen under the Law of Return. Nobody has ever questioned the legitimacy and absolute equality of any Jew - Orthodox, Conservative or Reform."

Non-Orthodox form coalition

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Representatives of Israel's left-wing parties and non-Orthodox religious organizations joined ranks last week to form a new body against the increased influence of the Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox camps.

Called Chofesh, or Freedom, the new coalition plans a mass demonstration in front of the Knesset when the legislative body convenes this week.

Chofesh also plans a mass advertising and educational campaign in order to "combat against the surrender to ultra-religious blackmail."

Meir Azari, director general of the Reform movement in Israel, warned at a press conference here that by surrendering to the small ultra-Orthodox parties, the larger secular parties would allow legislation that "would change the character of the State of Israel."

The new organization is headed by Rabbi Philip (Pinhas) Spector, director general of Masorti, the Conservative movement in Israel.

Abba Eban, outgoing member of Knesset for Labor, is serving as titular chairman.

Chofesh is being coordinated by HEMDAT, the Council for Freedom of Science, Religion and Culture in Israel.

The founding parties are the Citizen's Rights Movement, Mapam and the Shinui-Center Party. A representative of Labor also attended the founding meeting.

Premier's wife visits Bulgaria

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Shulamit Shamir, wife of Premier Yitzhak Shamir, visited her native Bulgaria last week to thank the Bulgarian people for saving 50,000 Jews in that country when Bulgaria was an ally of Nazi Germany in World War II.

She was there to attend a 2-day symposium on the Holocaust in Sofia, dedicated to the 45th anniversary of the rescue.

"We shall remember this aid forever," she told the gathering.

Mrs. Shamir left Bulgaria in 1941 to come to Palestine. Her family remained behind.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Making a difference

Yes there definitely was a doctor in the house when the Physicians Division got together for their first telethon of the 1989 campaign. Seated are Drs. Janice Weiss, Mort Goldbach, Irv Gottesman. Standing are Drs. Allan Abramovitch, Morris Goldfinger and Stuart Gordner.

One division that's been breaking its own record in this campaign is Accountants, under the guidance and co-chairmanship of **Michael Daren** and **John Wiseman**.

There's been a major revamp this year and much of the credit for the building of a particularly strong team is also due to the concerted efforts of vice-chairmen **Alan Sandler** and **James Slavens**.

Together they have recruited seven captains, each of whom is more than pulling his weight. On board as part of this very effective team are: **Donald Bennett, Eric Borenstein, Don Borts, Roger Chaplin, Eldon Moses, Jeffrey Nightingale** and **Barry Sacks**.

* * *

We have just learned of the passing of **Alan Sandler**'s father in Capetown, South Africa. We extend to Alan and his family, our deepfelt sympathy and condolences.

* * *

Interested in "What's Hot! and What's Not!" Hi-Technically speaking, that is? Well, Hi-Tech Division co-chairmen **Bob Cherniak** and **Fred Winegust** intend to let us know.

To do that, they've set up a program for Thursday, December 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lipa Green Building.

Featured speakers are to be **Tony Grillo** and **David Smith**, respectively general manager and manager of Information Services, Tennen Management Services.

They will be discussing computer careers for the '90s; skill sets in demand; and how to avoid dead-end career paths.

And looking into the future, the Hi-Tech Division has organized a special committee chaired by **Stuart Berkowitz**, which will attempt to identify management and ownership-level people in the industry. Once identified, there will be an outreach effort aimed at familiarizing those persons with UJA and its role as the fundamental resource in addressing human need, both here and abroad. The goal is to also encourage participation as well as contributions.

* * *

That evening we mentioned here several weeks ago, you know, the one sponsored by the Arts & Entertainment Division, along with Cineplex Odeon Corporation, was as they say in show biz, "boffo."

More than 130 people turned out on a Sunday evening for a preview screening of Oliver Stone's "Talk Radio." The film, described by several members of the audience as "riveting," will open for general release in mid-December.

It was shown at the newly-renovated Film House Studios, where a reception was held following the screening.

The audience, with many representatives from Toronto's Jewish arts and entertainment community, was welcomed by the division co-chairmen **Millard Roth** and **Cyril Drabinsky**, Film House president. Drabinsky participated in the UJA Media Mission to Israel.

Speaking on behalf of the campaign was **Julia Koschitzky**.

* * *

Albert Brown who recently returned from a month's sojourn in the State of Israel (he stayed on after the Special Gifts Mission), arranged a second tour of local agencies serving the Jewish community through UJA dollars. This was for a large group in the Real Estate division which he co-chairs.

The tour, which will take place on December 1, has been organized by **Karen Chisvin** and **Sarah Samuels**.

The list of invitees, all of whom are in real estate, include: **Marion Albergà, Renee Bald, Arnold Bobkin, Bev Burstein, Marvin Cohen, Susan Feldman, Norman Horenfeldt, Bella Levy, Sharon Lokash, Clive Miller, Harvey Nirenberg.**

Also **Barbara Peltz, Alex Pilarski, Bernard Pont, Toby Saltzman, Barry Aaron Shecter, Alan Ungerman, David Wagman** and **Donald Wagman.**

* * *

As this column is being prepared, a crucial meeting had been called for Tuesday, November 22. It was a breakfast meeting for the leadership that focused on a report from the Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly in New Orleans which wound up on Sunday, November 20. The agenda dealt primarily with the current political situation in Israel.

We'll report on what transpired in next week's column.

Until then .....

But Palestinian editor terms it triumph for moderation

Netanyahu calls PLO statement a PR gimmick

[Cont'd. from page 1]

tion, and media appearances.

Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's former ambassador to the United Nations and now a Likud Knesset member-elect, called Arafat's statement "a mere public relations gimmick devoid of value."

According to Minister of Commerce and Industry Ariel Sharon, a Likud hardliner who may be Israel's next defence minister, the declaration was a dangerous development against which he had warned for a long time.

The only Israeli politicians without totally negative reactions were Arieh Eliav of Labor's new Knesset faction and Yossi Sarid of the Citizens Rights Movement.

Both thought the PNC's "carefully worded statement" was worthy of consideration.

Mapam's Knesset faction called on the government not to react hastily, but rather to seize on the positive elements in order to seek eventual dialogue. Mapam said the decisions showed that the PLO was moving away from the 1968 Palestine covenant, which calls for Israel's destruction, toward a stage where it could represent the Palestine Arabs in negotiations with Israel.

Israel Arab leaders urged the government to respond to the "hand of peace" extended by the PLO. They warmly welcomed the decision which, they said, tacitly recognizes Israel and its right to exist.

There were minor disturbances in the Arab neighborhoods of Haifa, but security measures taken in the Arab-populated areas of Israel proper proved largely unnecessary.

Israel's 750,000 Arab citizens went on strike to protest the demolition of 15 houses in the Arab town of Taiba, near Kfar Sava.

The houses were razed on orders of the interior ministry because they were built without licences. The strike organizers, a coalition of Israeli Arab mayors and Arab members of the Knesset, insisted the strike was in no way related to the PNC gathering.

Arabs in the territories, under tight curfew, reacted joyfully.

Unprecedented security measures and a huge army deployment blocked planned marches and singing in the streets. Curfews were imposed on all West Bank cities and refugee camps except Kalkilya, Ramallah and Hebron. With the entire Gaza Strip still under curfew at least 1 million Palestinians were confined to their homes.

Palestinians in the West Bank were forbidden from travelling to Israel and between districts and journalists were barred from the area except under army escort. Dozens of army road blocks were scattered along main roads, and beefed up patrols moved through deserted streets of major towns. Phones remained cut off and the distribution of newspapers was banned.

Hanna Siniora, a prominent Palestinian journalist who edits the East Jerusalem Arabic daily Al-Fajr, called Arafat's announcement proof of the PLO's readiness to recognize Israel.

"It is recognition and a triumph for the voice of moderation in the Palestinian camp," Siniora told Israel Radio.

"It sees reality. It understands the existence of the State of Israel and it wants to make peace with it," he said.

In a related development, the Council of Settlements in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, expecting heightened violence during the PNC meeting adopted a resolution sanctioning firing at Palestinian stone-throwers.

Hours after the resolution was passed, a passenger opened fire at youths who stoned a bus near the Jelazoun refugee camp, north of Ramallah. No casualties were reported. In another incident, an Israeli driver whose car was stoned on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives apparently shot and injured two Arab boys, the police said. The police confiscated the driver's gun and released him on bail.

Maj.-Gen. Amram Mitzna, head of the army's Central Command, termed the resolution "very serious," and warned that action would be taken against settlers who open fire when their lives are not in danger. "This is a grave phenomenon, which hampers our work and is in violation of the law," he said.

Who is a Jew issue causing "strain": AJC

[Cont'd. from page 1]

About 30 secular Jewish organizations are planning to meet soon with both Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir and Labor head Shimon Peres to express their concerns about the Who is a Jew issue, he added.

The American section of the World Jewish Congress is an umbrella organization representing Holocaust survivors groups, Zionist organizations and all religious streams of Judaism including rabbinical and congregational organizations.

* * *

The American Jewish Congress has called the Likud Party's commitment to change the Law of Return a "betrayal of Israel's partnership with Diaspora Jewry."

In a statement released by its president, Robert K. Lifton and its executive director, Henry Siegman, the organization said the "consequences of this bargain will inevitably put further strain on Israel-Diaspora relations."

Referring to reports that Likud has committed itself to supporting changes to the Law of Return "that would delegitimize Conservative and Reform conversions," the statement says "if true, such a deal constitutes a betrayal of Israel's partnership with Diaspora Jewry no less than a betrayal of the principles on which Israel was founded.

"Who did the Likud betray? A large segment of world Jewry that has untiringly worked in support of the Zionist enterprise. To whom were they betrayed? To religious parties that hold Zionism in contempt.

Criticizing Labor as well, the statement adds "the consequences of this bargain will inevitably cause disillusionment and put further strain on Israel Diaspora relations at a time when the need for Jewish unity will be more critical than ever."

* * *

In Canada, B'nai B'rith national president Dr. Brian Feldman and executive vice president Frank Dimant urged Shamir to consider the impact of amending the Law of Return on the worldwide Jewish community.

They suggested Shamir "seek to maintain the status quo, thus ensuring tranquility for Klal Yisrael."

Diaspora Jews plan lobby effort

[Cont'd. from page 1]

• A high-level leadership mission representing the four organizations and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee will leave this week for Israel to meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Israeli Knesset members and journalists.

• Local federations will organize their own series of trips to Israel during the next few weeks to lobby Israeli leaders.

• A major petition drive on the issue will be launched across North America with the cooperation of synagogues. The petitions are to be delivered to Shamir by Chanukah.

Meanwhile, Morton Kornreich, national campaign chairman of UJA, will seek a meeting on the issue with the Lubavitcher rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, who has been the driving force behind the efforts to amend the Law of Return.

The resolution, drafted and revised only a few hours before it was presented, was adopted mainly intact after a vociferous and sometimes raucous debate on the subject at a plenary session that originally was to be devoted to an entirely different subject: the quality of Jewish life.

The decision to introduce the resolution a day before all other resolutions were to be considered by the assembly was apparently both a response to the depth of feeling here about this issue and a recognition of the opportunity to impact the Israeli political process before the new government is solidified.

At issue is an agreement Premier Yitzhak Shamir has made with four Israeli religious parties, in exchange for their support, to win Knesset adoption of an amendment redefining who is considered Jewish in Israel.

Toronto Jewish Congress, Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal and other Canadian community federations are all members of the Council of Jewish Federations.

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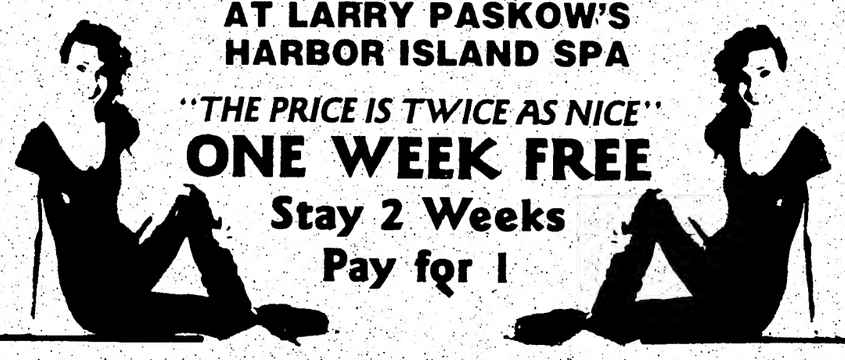

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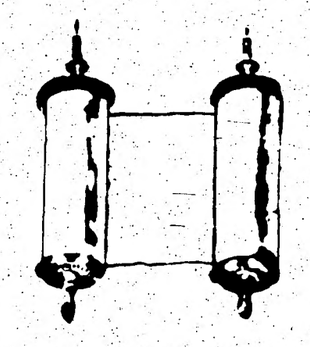

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayishlach

When Reb Avraham Dov of Ovritz decided to make aliyah to Eretz Yisrael, he went to his friend, Reb Aron of Zhitomer for a blessing. He found Reb Aron lying gravely ill in bed.

Said Reb Aron to Reb Avraham Dov: "There is a healing power in the waters of Eretz Yisrael. You are planning to go up there, so you are like one who already resides in the Holy Land. Please take a cup of water, drink from it, and then give me the 'sherayim' (leftovers), and I will be healed."

Rabbi Gottesman

Reb Avraham complied, and Reb Aron regained his health.

Later, Reb Avraham Dov commented in his book, Bas Ayin: "We find that when Father Jacob was returning to the land of Israel, "Vayifge'u bo malachei Elokim . . . the angels of God met him. . . ." (Breshit 32:2)

Rashi explains — they were the angels of Eretz Yisrael come to escort him! But Father Jacob was still outside the Holy Land. This proves that when one has the intention to live in Eretz Israel, it is as though he were there!

* * *

Every Jew is part of Eretz Yisrael. We visit there. Our children live there. Our futures are tied there. So we have a responsibility to unite every Jew.

How long do we have to have the spectacle of Jews fighting Jews, split apart by politics and dogma? When so many enemies around want to rip us apart, can we afford to rip each other apart?

Where will we find a new Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev who will teach that we must see only the good in a fellow Jew, not the bad? That it is not a mitzvah to divide and cause pain, but to unite, to bind together, to make a Kiddush Hashem?

* * *

It takes a real person to make peace.

There was once a great dispute between Reb Schneur Zalman of Liadi and Reb Baruch of Mezhibuz (grandson of the Baal Shem Tov). Many self-appointed "peacemakers" tried to bring understanding between the two great saints — but to no avail.

Said Reb Baruch: "I am not surprised. We find that in the great dispute between Father Jacob and Esau, Jacob sent angels from Heaven to make peace between them — but they were not successful. Only when the two met face to face and understood each other was peace established." (Ituray Torah)

Every Jew is a little world, a small universe. We each have a great power — to do good or evil; to bring love or hate; to spread light or darkness. Israel is in grave danger, but its danger is not just from the outside but the inside. By polarization, by pettiness, by nitpicking, the glory will leave Eretz Yisrael.

Must the Shechinah wander again because of our *sinat chinam* (division) and bickering)?

We must teach ahavat Yisrael, the love of every Jew, by our actions. We ourselves must live ahavat Yisrael, not to criticize each other, not to find faults, not to be envious, but to care for each other.

May we see only the good! Shabbat Shalom.

Israeli enovy sees hidden agenda

Eliav downplays Palestinian issue

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The PLO resolution endorsed by the Palestinian National Council implicitly recognizing Israel is actually part of the PLO's continuing "political, military and terrorist struggle" to eradicate the Jewish state, says Israel's United Nations ambassador in Geneva.

"It is not an historic day at all," said Pinhas Eliav at a news conference organized by the Canadian Friends of the Biotechnical Institute of Tel Aviv.

Eliav said the declaration was a calculated move to elicit support in the West.

The declaration itself represents "no change" because it endorses all other UN Mideast resolutions among them the 1975 "Zionism equals racism" resolution and others that imply an Arab right to regain Israeli soil.

Eliav, who was Israel consul-general in Montreal from 1960-63, also claimed the PLO's hidden agenda is to work in stages towards the final goal of reclaiming Israeli territory.

As evidence, Eliav pointed to the fact that the declaration was drawn up by Mahmoud Darwish, who wrote a poem Eliav said called for the exit of Jews from Israel.

Another reason for Eliav's leeriness was that "no one suggested the renunciation of the PLO charter's article 19, which calls for the elimination of Israel.

Eliav said his impression so far has been that the declaration has aroused no real interest in diplomatic circles, and he found it "regretful" that the media were blowing the significance of the event out of proportion.

Eliav went so far as to say that no matter what the declaration, the PNC could never be considered to be acting in good faith.

Last year Eliav became the first Israeli ambassador to be elected chairman of the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration in Geneva.

Eliav's appearance in Montreal at a reception hosted by Abe and Gaby Stern was to help elicit support for the Biotechnical Institute in Israel, which trains high school graduates to use high technology diagnostic instruments and other equipment.

One of the founders of the institute is Eliav's wife, Myriam.

Contest offers trip to Israel

TORONTO —

An "Israel Enrichment" contest open to any Jewish high school student in public, private, or yeshiva schools, offers a round trip ticket to Israel as first prize. It is under the auspices of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY), the youth movement of the Orthodox Union.

The contest, deadline for which is June 2, 1989, involves a creative interpretation of the centrality of Israel in the life of a Jew, in a photo, poster or a slogan.

It is being sponsored by Morris Nachtomi, president of Tower Air. An Israeli Jew, Nachtomi was in the ranks of El Al for 30 years before founding his own airline and attributes much of Tower Air's success to its flights to Israel.

"I am honored to associate Tower Air with the commitment of NCSY to maintaining a direct link to the State of Israel through their highly innovative programs like the Israel Summer Seminar, the Jerusalem Experience, the OU/NCSY Israel Center and the NCSY Scholarship Fund which gives financial support to those who wish to study in Israel," said Nachtomi.

Two second prizes are worth $250 each in scholarships to educational institutes in Israel, or to attend an NCSY event. Three third prizes of $100 each in scholarship will be awarded.

A brief essay explaining each entry in no less than 500 words, but no more than 1,500 words, must be typed and accompany each entry.

Entries, or requests for more information, should be sent to: Tower Air/NCSY Israel Enrichment Contest, c/o NCSY, 70 W. 36th St., New York, NY 10018.

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Bronfman speech set for Dec. 5

TORONTO —

Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, will speak on The Current State of World Jewry in an address to the community at 7.30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

The sponsoring organizations of this free public event are Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, and Toronto Jewish Congress.

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Reformer Levine is now Toronto councillor

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Toronto city council has been home to many Jewish politicians over the years who have played an important role in the city's history. Now Howard Levine, will have the opportunity to leave his mark as Ward 14's new municipal representative.

The 41-year-old urban planner's 482-vote victory over veteran Michael Gee came as a number of reform candidates were swept into office in last week's municipal elections.

Levine campaigned on the need to control development in Toronto's downtown core and to stop making deals with developers.

He said the city should to do more to provide affordable housing, and put more emphasis into integrating non-profit senior citizens' housing into the community, he added.

"Let's hope we can make Toronto a liveable city once again," Levine told a jubilant crowd at his campaign headquarters.

The City of Toronto's other Jewish candidate Jeffrey Stutz failed to get elected as Ward 15 incumbent Kay Gardner was returned to office by a 5,989 margin.

Gardner had previously represented Ward 11 as a Metro councillor since December 1985. During the last three years, she had helped senior citizens in the Bathurst-Eglinton area, including taking a role in the successful effort of the Dorothy Klein Housing Corp. to build a 125-unit seniors apartment in Forest Hill.

Her new ward includes northwest Forest Hill.

In Toronto school board elections, Jewish candidate Jacqueline Latter failed in her attempt to capture one of three spots in the Midtown electoral district.

* * *

In the City of York there were few surprises as veteran Ward 1 Councillor Ben Nobleman beat out newcomer Daria Bradbury by over 340 votes.

The victory by York's 22-year political veteran will allow him to continue to do what he says he does best: meeting and working for the community.

Having been successful in pushing for the TTC to permanently man the Heath St. entrance of the St. Clair West subway station, Nobleman is now planning on pushing for an elevator to be installed at the subway station entrance.

He is also expected to push for lower taxes and address traffic problems in his ward.

In Metro's only borough, Ruth Goldhar was elected to the East York Board of Education in ward 4.

* * *

In Metro's largest Jewish suburban municipality, Mayor Mel Lastman easily retained his post, defeating his nearest rival, former alderman Mike Foster by over 112,000 votes.

However his wife Marilyn was not so lucky as she went down to defeat in Ward 13 where Bob Bradley won by over 800 votes.

"Two Lastmans would have been better than one," the mayor said. "It would have been Monday night at the fights with Marilyn there."

While obviously disappointed, Marilyn was not down.

"I hardly feel like a loser," she said. "I've got my Mel."

The Lastmans were not the only political family in North York to witness both victory and defeat on election night. Bob Yuill's 24-year string of election victories was broken in Ward 8 as newcomer Joanne Flint walked away from the race with an almost 2,000 vote victory. At the same time Yuill's son Don became the new councillor in Ward 10.

Joe Jonsson

Howard Levine

David Chapley

Bev Salmon

In other North York ward races, both Milton Berger and Ron Summers were returned to Wards 6 and 9 respectively, by over 3,000 votes each, while Irv Chapley managed to squeak out newcomer Eric Cohen by 672 votes.

In the North York school board races, Elsa Chandler, Gerri Gershon and Shelly Stillman were easily returned in Wards 4, 8 and 9. However, in Ward 6 Cheryl Moscoe barely managed to beat out Phyllis Weinberg by 411 votes to take the seat. Mae Waese was acclaimed in Ward 7.

Other acclamations for Metro Council in North York were Norman Gardner in North York Centre and Howard Moscoe in North York Spadina. In North York Centre South Bev Salmon defeated former Toronto politician Gordon Chong by over 3,500 votes.

On the North York Hydro Commission, veteran commissioner Jack Bedder went down to defeat as incumbent Carl Anderson and newcomer Bob Dyer were elected.

* * *

North of Metro, Vaughan Mayor Lorna Jackson easily defeated her opponents, while former Markham mayor Tony Roman, just back from Ottawa where he has served as independent MP for York North for the past four years, reclaimed the mayoralty.

On York Region, David Chapley and Michael Di Biase were elected as regional councillors in Vaughan, receiving 6,158 and 4,224 votes respectively.

Chapley, son of Irving Chapley, has stressed the need to educate council on the need for social services for the region's Jewish population. He said region will also have to deal with the issues of affordable housing and transportation.

In Vaughan's Ward 3, home to approximately 24,000 Jews, Bernie Green and Mario Racco were elected with 4,375 and 3,676 votes respectively..

Green, founding president of the Spring Farm Community Association, has said that as a Jewish politician on town council he would attempt to educate non-Jewish associates about his culture and religion and would protect Jewish interests in every aspect.

As such, Green said he would like to see Vaughan council petition the provincial government to provide financial aid to parochial schools, such as the Jewish day school system.

He would also like to see Jewish social service agencies set up shop in Vaughan.

Representing Vaughan on York Region Board of Education will be Nancy Dunlop from area 1 and Joe Jonsson and Susan Kadis from area 2.

Kadis, former chairman of York Hill Ratepayers' Association stressed the need for proper planning to accommodate increasing student numbers. She said the school board must realize the benefits of heritage language programs and must implement policies which are flexible and reflect a willingness to meet community needs.

Kadis feels that the school board's decision to hold a committee meeting on Rosh Hashanah reflects poorly on the board's democratic process.

Joe Jonosson also believes that the board mishandled this issue. Prior to being elected he appeared at the board to suggest ways in which the matter could have been settled in a manner sensitive to the needs of the Jewish community.

He believes the board will have to deal with such issues as junior kindergarten, a French immersion school in the area and new school construction. As well, he also believes that an effective drug awareness program should be established.

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Organizations and People

Jerusalem's Mamilla project ready to begin, says Safdie

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
All approvals for the Mamilla project — the redevelopment of the former no man's land outside the Old City of Jerusalem's Jaffa Gate — have been received, and construction will begin shortly.

So renowned architect Moshe Safdie told the Jewish Book Fair opening night audience here, adding that he had been working on plans for the 25-acre site for the past 16 years.

"It is an ideal area for interaction between Jerusalem's Jewish, Moslem, and Christian population," he said.

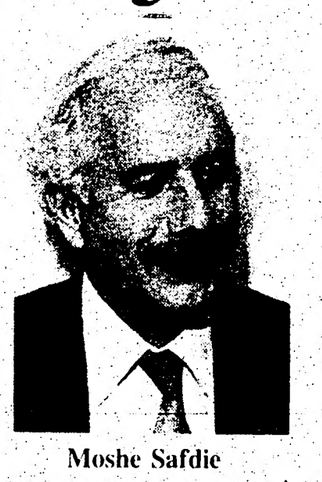
"The intifada has pointed out the need for unity among Israel's peoples," he added. "I'm not naive enough to think that projects like Mamilla will automatically and quickly bring about such unity, but at least it will provide a site for constructive interaction."

The project will include a pedestrian mall, businesses, shops, offices, and some residential units. A wide stairway will link it to the Jaffa Gate.

The area is currently a shabby chaos of abandoned buildings, unofficial parking lots, and government offices.

The principle of harmonizing old and new, in design and construction, will be applied in Mamilla as it has in another Jerusalem project Safdie designed.

Yeshiva Porat Joseph, across the square from the Western Wall, has been constructed with hand-dressed and laid stone blocks on the outside, and crane-lowered wall and room modules inside. A striking feature, which Safdie showed in his slide presentation, was the use of prismatic glass in the building's skylights. The incoming sunlight is diffracted into everchanging rainbow hues throughout the day.



Moshe Safdie

Safdie said he was the third architect to be consulted by the yeshiva's rabbis. The first architect's plans, which included the lavish use of metal and glass on the exterior walls, were rejected. So was the immense fortress-like structure suggested by the second architect.

Gray-suited and professional, Safdie said he was asked by the rabbis at their initial meeting if he favored traditional or modernistic elements. "If I succeed," he told them, "you won't be able to tell the difference."

Safdie, who has been actively designing and building in Jerusalem for the past 21 years, has also submitted plans for the development of the area outside the Damascus Gate and for the redevelopment of the square in front of the Western Wall.

Safdie was here promoting his book Future of the Past: Rebuilding Jerusalem. Copies were not out yet, however.

Haifa-born Safdie, who was educated at Montreal's McGill University, made design history with Habitat, the housing project for Montreal's Expo 67. Since then, he has been involved in the design of several buildings in Canada, and around the world.

His projects in Jerusalem include the children's memorial in Yad Vashem, two rabbinical colleges, and a variety of renovations in the Old City.

In the official launch of the 12th annual book fair that framed Safdie's talk:

• JCC president Bernard Kamin described some of the centre's present and future roles, to be met in part "by a major capital campaign fund."

• MPP Monte Kwinter, brought greetings from Ontario Permier David Peterson. Alluding to a recent poll showing that over half the people asked did not know who their Queen's Park representative was, Kwinter emphasized that he was the member for Wilson Heights, in which the JCC is located.

• Book fair chairman Machi Steinberg thanked "the large number of hard-working volunteers" and director Helen Reddner for their efforts. Co-chairman Marlene Ruderman thanked Safdie for his presentation.

• Israel Consul-General Benjamin Abileah praised Safdie and Israel's writers and artists for their efforts to synthesize Eastern and Western culture, and for showing the country with its best foot forward.

'Peg council members picked

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
For the first time since its inception three years ago, the annual election of members to the board of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council produced no election. All 18 nominees were acclaimed.

Under the rules adopted by the WJCC in 1986, one-third of the membership of the 48-person board is elected every fall for a 3-year term. In the first blush of enthusiasm, almost 40 people were nominated for the 16 positions. Last year, the number of nominees was down to 20.

This year, all 18 nominees were acclaimed when two other members of the board resigned in mid-term.

Of the 18 members just starting a new term on the board, half are incumbents. Among the more prominent are Evelyn Katz, current president of the WJCC; Justice Robert Carr of the Court of Queen's Bench and the WJCC vice-president (planning); Israel Ludwig, Manitoba representative on the executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress and past executive member of the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism; Sid Ritter, chairman of the Midwest Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation; and Dr. Earl Hershfield, director of Respiratory Hospital at Winnipeg's Health Sciences Centre and Director of TB control for the province.

Among the better known new members are Lawrie Cherniak, former city councillor and vice-chairman of the Manitoba Human Rights Commission; David Diamond, a long time member of the Vaad Ha'ir; Dr. Albert Kirshen, president of the new Haminyan congregation and acting section head of geriatrics at the Health Sciences Centre; lawyer Perry Schulman, a member of the Human Rights Tribunal of Canada; Norman Vickar, a former cabinet minister in the government of Saskatchewan; and Elliot Leven, the current editor of The Jewish Post and News.

The new board will be confirmed at the Annual Meeting on December 5 and will take office on Dec. 12.

* * *

By a vote of 13-12, the WJCC narrowly reversed its 5-year-old "one-camp policy" at its monthly board of directors meeting in October.

During a period of financial difficulty in 1983, the board had decided only to grant funding to B'nai B'rith Jewish Community Camp which the community took over in the early 1980s. The new policy will allow Camp Massad to apply once again for WJCC funding.

Stern lecture scheduled

TORONTO —
Rabbi Moshe Stern's lecture on Medical Malpractice and Halacha, originally scheduled for Nov. 9, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St.

This lecture is part of the congregation's fall Institute of Jewish Studies. There is no charge for admission and everyone is welcome to attend.

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OPEN LETTER TO PRIME MINISTER YITZHAK SHAMIR

November 15, 1988

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir,
Prime Minister's Office,
3 Kaplan Street,
Kiryat Ben Gurion,
Jerusalem 91919

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

Toronto Jewish Congress, the central Jewish federation representing the diverse opinions of 135,000 Jews in Greater Toronto, expresses its deepest concern regarding proposed changes to the Law of Return ("Who is a Jew").

This issue should not be decided in the context of political accommodation, or of ensuring the formation, maintenance or downfall of a particular government of the State of Israel.

We cannot stress strongly enough our view that any other course will lead to a deep divisiveness in what has been the unity of the Jewish people in the Diaspora, and between the Diaspora and the State of Israel. Toronto Jewish Congress urges you and your supporters to find other avenues to deal with this issue, and to pledge not to use a political approach which can only divide World Jewry.

Sincerely,

D. Rosenfeld

Herb Rosenfeld, President
And the Officers of
Toronto Jewish Congress

An identical letter has been sent to Shimon Peres, Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister of the State of Israel.

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Organizations and People

Says obligations to country as important as those to community

Jews must contribute to public life: Goodman

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — Jews have an important obligation to make a contribution to the country as a whole, as well as their own community, says political broker Eddie Goodman.

Goodman, author of Life of the Party, gave an address on Jewish leadership in the non-Jewish world at the 12th annual Jewish Book Fair at the Leah Posluns Theatre, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto and Holy Blossom Temple.

Goodman, a respected force in federal and political politics and advisor to premiers and prime ministers, chronicled his and his family's involvement in the Jewish community, which helped him establish his credentials in the non-Jewish world.

"It is my belief that leaders within the Jewish community can not meet their obligations to that community if they have not also established themselves and given leadership to the general community," Goodman told his audience, which included a few Jewish leaders such as his own sister Cecily Peters and politicians including Ben Nobleman.

Eddie Goodman

He recalled how his grandmother was a member of the first Hadassah-WIZO chapter in Toronto and his mother started two chapters. His sister Cecily, he said proudly, went one step further and became national president of Hadassah-WIZO.

Goodman said his father was founder of Habonim, president of Toronto Zionist Organization, chairman of United Palestine Appeal and president of YMHA.

"My life in my early days was steeped in Zionism," he said. "At the same time my father taught me that I had to have an interest in public life."

This interest started at age 11, he said, when he helped put up election signs.

While his interest in the political process continued to grow, Goodman said his father insisted he also make a contribution to the Jewish community.

As a result of his "bicultural" life, Goodman said he was able to play a part in helping establish Jewish facilities such as the Jewish Home for the Aged in Toronto by acting as a link between provincial government officials and Jewish community leaders.

"There are people who are working and who can help the Jewish community if they are taking part in the larger area of public life," Goodman said.

At the federal level, Goodman said was able to use his relationship with then Prime Minister John Diefenbaker to secure much needed tank parts for Israel in the late 1950s.

Goodman said Diefenbaker had been to Israel before becoming Prime Minister and was very sympathetic to strengthening the Jewish state. The Tory leader arranged for the sale of the tank parts to be approved as parts for agricultural machines.

"It is important for Jews to be part of the mainstream of Canadian life to enlarge our influence for the benefit of the Jewish community and the whole community," said Goodman.

Only by accepting a double duty, will the Jewish community begin to get support for its own institutions and initiatives from the non-Jewish community, he stated.

Wiseman wins Segal award

MONTREAL — Toronto-based writer Adele Wiseman was the recipient of this year's J. I. Segal Foundation award for English/French literature. She was cited for her latest book *Memoirs of a Book Molesting Childhood and Other Essays.*

Wiseman, who heads the writing program at the Banff Centre, has written two previous novels, *Crackpot* and *The Sacrifice*, which won the Governor General's Award, as well as stage plays.

The award in the Yiddish/Hebrew category went to Yehuda Elberg of Montreal for his book *Tzvishn Morgn un Ovnt.*

Elberg is one of the leading contemporary writers of Yiddish in the world, and among the most prolific. He won the highest award in Yiddish letters, the Itzik Manger Prize, in 1977.

Last year he lectured at Bar-Ilan University in Israel.

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Organizations and People

Congress Plenary told of dangers facing minorities

Jews warned of upsurge in Que. nationalism

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Quebec nationalism, fuelled by fears of a falling birthrate and rising immigration, is about to enter a new era of intensity, and the Jewish community should be prepared, participants in the recent Canadian Jewish Congress Quebec Region Plenary were told.

Eric Maldoff, a vice-chairman of CJC Quebec Region and founding president of Alliance Quebec, warned that Quebec is on the verge of an "enormous struggle" as the number of French-Canadians declines in relation to the total Quebec and Canadian populations.

French Canadians will look to the Quebec government to ensure their survival, and most legislation and policy in the years ahead can be expected to have the preservation of the French society in mind.

Maldoff said Quebec has traditionally tried to maintain its population at 25% of the Canadian total. "This has been the magic figure at which Quebec could legitimize its demands to the rest of Canada. It is falling below that now."

The struggle will take place between the nationalists who view immigration as "cultural dilution and the pragmatists who see it as the only way to maintain Quebec's population.

"Multiculturalism is viewed as a negation of French society and a direct attack on the two founding nations concept, an attempt to reduce the French community to just one of many cultural communities," Maldoff said at a session on Contemporary Legislative Initiatives: Implications for the Jewish Community.

The Jewish community will not be marginal to this debate, Maldoff stressed. It must be ready to defend its interests.

Defensive role

"We must take a defensive role in a way that will be viewed as constructive and not make the Jewish community one of the adversaries of Quebec society, or we risk being targeted and alienated."

Maldoff said it is proper for CJC in Quebec to deal with issues that are not specifically Jewish because the direction of social policy will have an effect on the maintenance of Jewish institutions and schools and on young Jews' decision to stay in the province.

"CJC must give consistent support to human and minority rights, and not just when there is a direct attack on the Jewish community," he said. And Jews should be involved as much as possible where policy is decided.

"It is in our own self-interest to build allies who may ultimately be there when we need them."

Frank Schlesinger, chairman of Allied Jewish Community Services' social policies committee, said the Quebec government has for some time sought to cost expenses by planning health and social services on a regional basis.

"This does not work for minorities and could have a disastrous effect for the Jewish community. Jews need a cultural ambience. Ensuring kosher food is not enough," said Schlesinger, a past chairman of CJC, Quebec Region.

The government's encouragment of "de-institutionalization" of the elderly and the mentally ill or handicapped has been accompanied by the cutting of funding to home care, Schlesinger said. The burden of caring for these people has been put increasingly on the private sector.

The Jewish community is still feeling the effects of Bill 101, Schlesinger said. "There is the youth drain leaving an aged community, and a feeling of malaise among anglophone Jews that they are second-class citizens even though they speak French."

The Jewish community can find ways of living with Quebec legislation if it avoids "organizational squabbling," Schlesinger said.

He regretted that the decade-old rift between CJC and B'nai B'rith had not yet healed, but maintained that CJC is a more able spokesman because it has representation from a cross-section of the community, receives funds from the community and is governed by a constitution.

Maldoff, however, felt there is room for both CJC and BB to speak for the community. "The Jewish community is not monolithic and it is somewhat unrealistic to expect it to speak with one voice all or even most of the time."

Other legislation that CJC has recently made representation to the province on include: the Cinema Act, which restricts the showing of English films that do not have a French version; affirmative action, Sunday business hours, and educational reform.

CJC has asked for fewer restrictions on observant Jewish businesses opening on Sunday if they close Friday night and Saturday (currently only stores with three or fewer employees may follow such hours) and to be relieved of the "onerous chore" of certifying the religious motivations of store-owners.

Another complex issue, educational reform, as set out in draft legislation Bill 107, has generally been applauded by CJC for its proposal of a neutral public school system.

There is concern, however, about the effect of Bill 107 on the government's subsidization of Jewish day schools.

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If you want to learn more about your property assessment, the Regional Assessment Office invites you to attend its Open House Session.

Open House Sessions
Open Houses are held in every municipality at convenient times and locations to provide you with the opportunity to discuss your assessment with the staff of the Regional Office.

An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any inaccurate information prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions, but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

Notice of Property Valuation
Property owners and tenants will receive a Notice of Property Valuation only if information relating to their property assessment was changed during the past year, if the assessment was appealed last year, or if there has been a general reassessment in the municipality. If you receive a Notice of Property Valuation, it may reflect changes you have requested in your school support designation, in the amount of your assessed value, or other recorded information on last year's Notice.

Appeal Procedure
If, after attending your local Open House, you are still dissatisfied with your assessment, you have the right to appeal it to the Assessment Review Board. This Board is responsible for determining whether the assessment under appeal is fair and equitable with the assessments of similar properties in the vicinity. The Assessment Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law.

Appeal Deadline
The final date for appealing your assessment is January 10, 1989.

If you wish to appeal your assessment, you can use the form provided on the back of your Notice of Property Valuation, write a letter, or use a Notice of Appeal Form. You need to include your property address, your roll number, and the reason for the appeal. Your appeal must be filed on or before January 10, 1989.

To assist you, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

Schedule of Open Houses
Held: Mon. Nov. 28 to Fri. Dec. 2 and Mon. Dec. 5 & Tues. Dec. 6, 9:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. Each day

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55 Doncaster Avenue
Thornhill, Ontario L3T 1L7
(416) 889-9503

FOR: CITY OF SCARBOROUGH and BOROUGH OF EAST YORK
AT: Regional Assessment Office
7 Overlea Boulevard
Toronto, Ontario M4H 1A8
(416) 423-1240

FOR: CITY OF ETOBICOKE and CITY OF YORK
AT: Regional Assessment Office
4 Eva Road
Etobicoke, Ontario M9C 2A8
(416) 621-9400

FOR: CITY OF TORONTO
AT: Regional Assessment Office
90 Eglinton Avenue East, suite 300
Toronto, Ontario M4P 3A5
(416) 486-6300

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

Organizations and People

UJA Special Gifts group "ties one on"

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Thirty-five United Jewish Appeal Special Gifts canvassers recently made an early morning trek to Harry Rosen's flagship store on Bloor St. to "tie one on," although not a drop of the bubbly was involved.

It all started at 7.45 a.m. and was over before the store opened for business.

The occasion was the first card pull-in of the 1989 campaign for the newly-restructured division.

The invitation to "tie one on" was an irresistible one for those who showed up at such an early hour. Aside from bringing in their completed cards, the enticement was the presentation of a Harry Rosen tie to each person who came out.

"It was a great idea and a generous gesture on the part of Harry Rosen," said Special Gifts chairmen Aaron Brotman and Sam Schwartz.

Following on the heels of the successful Special Gifts Mission to Israel, the results have been getting better and better, the chairmen added.

"On a card for card basis, we're seeing 50% increases. It's amazing and wonderful, and it seems to be continuing in that direction at a steady pace."

This, say Brotman and Schwartz, has been the pattern from the beginning of the current campaign.

Showing off ties from the "Harry Rosen collection" at UJA Special Gifts pull-in are (from left) Michael Shulman, Harry Rosen, Sam Schwartz and Aaron Brotman.

Religious triumphalism called threat

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

The most serious threat to the unity of the Jewish people in Israel today is the mood of "triumphalism" within the religious community, an Orthodox rabbi residing in Israel told The CJN.

Rabbi Emanuel Forman of The New Synagogue in Netanya, spoke recently at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue where he was the spiritual leader before making aliya 16 years ago.

"The exercise of political power as a means of achieving religious goals," says Forman, "can prove to be counter-productive and divisive."

The rabbi, who is on sabbatical and currently serves as the visiting rabbi at Congregation Israel in Berkeley, Calif., warned that "the secular community in Israel not only feels threatened but resentful that a handful of non-Zionist parties whose followers do not serve in the army, may determine the future course of foreign policy decisions."

He told the congregation that "the key to meaningful dialogue always rests in the capacity of both parties to withhold the use of total power."

Forman is an educational consultant of the Gesher Foundation, an Israeli-based organization that brings together religious and non-religious young people for dialogue.

He asserts that the greatest contribution that the religious parties can make in Israel today would be in their publicly proclaiming their desire for "no demands other than a unified effort in restoring consensus of agreement as to religious and political goals."

Coalition politics, he says, must give way to communication and that religion must always be perceived as a unifying force. "Jewish history has always taught us that any other role has always spelled disaster."

He strongly believes in "radical moderation" and an ongoing program that brings rabbis, academics and the community together to explore the issues that threaten the unity of the State of Israel.

Speaking of the recent Israeli elections, he said, "The role of Gesher has become more critical than ever before."

Rabbi Emanuel Forman

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Will help Refuseniks, says Khassin

Economic pressure needed now

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

The time is ripe for pressuring the Soviet government to issue an emigration law for its citizens, says a former leading Moscow Refusenik.

"Now is a special time for many people because the Soviets want to get a lot of help from the West," Natasha Khassin told The CJN.

The Soviets need technology, computers and financial loans as well as improved business ties, Khassin said.

"They understand they will not get such support from the West if they don't improve their human rights especially with respect to Soviet Jewish emigration."

The former mathematician-computer programmer, who immigrated with her family to Jerusalum in late April, was recently in Toronto as part of a month-long trip to North America.

Her 5-day visit here was sponsored by Toronto's Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Khassin, 46, is a former adopted Refusenik of the shul.

In an interview, Khassin said the publishing and issuing of a Soviet emigration law would "solve the problems" of thousands of Jews who want to emigrate but can't because their immediate relatives refuse to sign waivers stating that their financial support is not required now or in the future.

Other Soviet Jews are detained because they allegedly possess state secrets, she said.

Khassin herself was denied permission to emigrate for 12 years on grounds she had learned classified information at a computer programming job she held from 1966 to 1968 at Moscow's Radio Research Institute.

"It was obviously very stupid because during those 20 years (from 1968 to 1988), two generations of computers came and went," she said.

Khassin, who took over the role of "guardian angel" of Prisoners of Zion when former Refusenik Ida Nudel left the USSR, urged Soviet Jewry activists to explain the plight of Soviet Jews to Canadian politicians, asking them to pressure Moscow to produce an emigration law.

At present, no such law exists and Soviet citizens have no legal recourse to appeal refusals of exit visas, she said.

"The Soviets want to be accepted as a civilized country and that can't occur without freedom to emigrate," Khassin said.

She estimated at least 500,000 of the USSR's approximately 2 million Jews would emigrate in the next five years if an emigration law were passed.

As a result of her request, Beth Tikvah announced it will send information on the need for a Soviet emigration law to federal MPs, members of Ontario's legislature, and the Soviet embassy in Ottawa.

During her trip to Toronto, Khassin addressed several hundred grades 6, 7 and 8 students at Associated Hebrew Schools' Leslie campus. She urged them to contact Jewish youngsters their own age in the USSR and exchange letters.

Khassin also visited the Ontario Legislature at Queen's Park where she sat in the press gallery and was recognized by Speaker Hugh Edigihoffer, and three MPPs: Stephen Offer, Don Cousens and Richard Allen, co-chairmen of the Ontario Legislature Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Khassin also held informal discussions with Beth Tzedec Congregation's 30-member Soviet Jewry committee at a special dinner held in her honor. Later, she addressed about 45 Soviet Jewry activists during a public appearance at the shul.

The next morning at a Shabbat service, Khassin addressed about 600 congregants at Beth Tikvah.

Khassin told The CJN that she, her mathematician husband, Genady, 51, and their 12-year-old daughter, Yehudith, have lived in an absorption centre since their arrival in Israel.

Their older daughter, Alona, 24, her husband, Michael Dinaburg and sons, Yakov, 3, and Jonathan, 1, live in Ariel.

Khassin said she and her husband are learning to speak Hebrew, while their youngest daughter is attending school.

Although they are managing, she criticized Israel's absorption system, saying it is "very badly organized" and many Soviet immigrants, who speak no Hebrew, find it difficult to get information from the Jewish Agency about such basic things as finding a job or taking training courses.

"They need some translators, helpers and guidance because Soviet people don't know how to find jobs and they don't take the initiative because in the Soviet Union the government provided them with jobs," she said.

Khassin said she is more fortunate than others because she has received help from her older daughter and friends in Israel. Khassin can also speak some Hebrew.

Natasha Khassin (right) meets with Soviet Jewry activist Genya Intrator, who kept in contact with Khassin during her many years of struggle to emigrate.

BBYO group plans roller skating event

TORONTO —

Rollerskating fans are invited to participate an upcoming Sunday afternoon of fun being organized by B'nai B'rith Youth Organization's Teen Connection.

Admission to the Nov. 27 event — to be held at the Terrace Rollerskating Arena — will be $6 for members and $7 for non-members. The price will include rental fees and transportation, says a BBYO Lake Ontario Region news release.

BBYO is also offering a special admission of $15, which will include a membership in the youth group.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. at BB House at 15 Hove St. Participants will return by 4.30 p.m.

Teen Connection is made up of grades 7 and 8 students. Monthly programs are supervised by BBYO staff.

For more information, call (416) 635-9411.

Tehilla founder visits

TORONTO —

Yitzchok Tevet, the founder and director of Tehilla, the Union for Religious Aliya is visiting Toronto and on Sunday, Nov. 27 he will speak about the opportunities for aliya in post-election Israel.

Starting promptly at 8 p.m., the meeting will be held at the home of John and Sheba Sanders, 5 Donnalyn Dr., Willowdale (southeast of Bathurst and Steeles). Admission is free, and all interested members of the public are invited.

The family of the late

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Organizations and People

Longtime chairman of UIA campaign

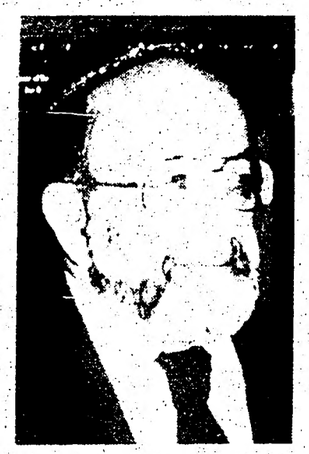
Sault community leader Frank Richardson dies

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. —

Community leader Frank Richardson, whose distinguished career included work as an accountant, commerce teacher and business consultant, has died. He was 74.

He was president for 17 years of Beth Jacob Synagogue, the Sault's only shul. He was also a longtime chairman of the local United Israel Appeal of Canada campaign, a past president of the local B'nai B'rith Canada lodge, and active in the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds drives.



Frank Richardson

Richardson will always be remembered for his willingness to help others.

"He was always, always there for anyone who needed him," said his daughter, Deborah Schnitzer, of Winnipeg.

"He helped a tremendous number of people over his lifetime. He was really committed to the welfare and needs of others."

Richardson was born in 1914 in Toronto to Russian immigrants David Israel Richardson, a ladies' clothes store owner, and his wife, Anna. He was the oldest of three children.

Helped many people

At the age of 8, Richardson moved with his family to Sault Ste. Marie where his father sought better business opportunities.

He attended Central School and Sault Collegiate. In 1936 he completed a Bachelor's degree in Commerce at the University of Toronto and returned to Sault Ste. Marie, taking a job as an accountant at Algoma Steel Corp.

During World War II, Richardson was stationed on the East coast, training troops for combat. He rose to the rank of major, but was not permitted to go overseas into battle because he wore glasses.

After the war he married his childhood sweetheart Inez Kert, a dental nurse, and went to work as an accountant for the Sault Ste. Marie 49th field regiment. He was second in command there until his retirement from that post in 1965 when he became a commerce teacher at Sir James Dunn Collegiate.

Schnitzer said her father retired in 1975, but he continued until last year to work as a business consultant for the Federal Business Development Bank.

Richardson was also involved in many service, volunteer and Jewish organizations. He was a past president of the Lake Superior Kiwanis Club, a member of the Masonic Order and the Sault Ste Marie Historical Society.

He received the Brotherhood Week medal from the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1963.

"He had a great wit," said Schnitzer, an English professor at the University of Winnipeg.

"He was a very learned man and a very intelligent man. He was also well known for his ability to tell a story and for his eloquence."

Always in demand to speak at various local functions, Richardson also liked to travel, collect stamps and coins and read one book a day.

In his later years he began writing stories about his army experiences, which Schnitzer would edit. So far none have been published.

Richardson is survived by his wife, his daughter and three sons, Mark, 41, a corporate lawyer, Robert, 40, a criminal lawyer, and Theodore, 38, a caterer, who is Schnitzer's twin. All his sons live in Toronto.

He is also survived by four grandsons, his sisters Helen Morof, of Detroit, and Sylvia Kessler, of Sarasota, Fla., and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was buried after a funeral with full military honors, including an honor guard at the funeral home. Among the speakers at the funeral were UIA of Canada's Eli Rubenstein who delivered a eulogy.

The Chairman, Executive and Staff
of the
United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.
mourn the passing of
FRANK RICHARDSON ז"ל
A Loyal and Devoted Friend of Israel
and Leader of the Jewish Community
of Sault Ste. Marie
He shall be sorely missed.
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Political solution seen the way to end uprising

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

The president of the Military Court in Judea and Samaria says only a political solution will solve the current uprising in the West Bank and Gaza.

Speaking on Justice in the Territories: Facing the Intifada, at Beth Sholom Synagogue in an event sponsored by the shul's adult education committee, Lt.-Col. Jonathan Livny said the problem is finding somebody with whom to negotiate.

"The PLO will silence any Palestinian leader who wishes to negotiate with us. Those who espouse peace are murdered."

Livny, who spoke before the Palestine National Council reportedly decided to implicitly recognize Israel, said that even if the central body of the PLO accepted the Jewish state's existence, there are other Palestinians who would not agree.

Livny said he personally supported the concept of negotiation but had no illusion about the PLO. Furthermore, he added, a Palestinian flag flying in the West Bank and Gaza will not solve the problem of the Palestinians currently living in refugee camps. "The problem is most of these refugees want to live in Israel."

"Their desire to go back to Israel someday is stated euphemistically as their right to return. They are reluctant to leave these camps for nice places because they don't want to give up what they believe to be their right to return to Israel eventually.

Thus, Livny predicted that the uprising will continue, perhaps for several years. However, Israel must continually declare its willingness to negotiate, but also "not to expect Palestinians to be Zionists."

He said his position as a judge of the military court of Judea gives him a first hand knowledge of the intifida that is not seen on TV. "Arabs don't come into Israel (on visits over the Jordan River bridges) like they did before. There has been an increase in hatred on both sides."

The resignation of Arab police in the West Bank has created serious administrative problems for Israel, Livny stated. There is a break down in law and order with more violence between Arab and Arab, he added.

He did not think that imposing the death penalty on Arabs convicted of terrorist attacks would deter such tragedies as the firebombing which took the life of an Israeli woman and her three children because the motivation for these attacks is religious fanaticism.

"Martyrdom is an important part of their action. The death penalty will make bigger martyrs out of them."

Livny firmly rejected the idea of annexing the West Bank and Gaza because Israel would then cease to be a Jewish state. "I live in Israel because it is a Jewish state and I believe that the Jewish people have a destiny to fulfil."

He said the idea of a unilateral withdrawal of the Israeli army in the territories was not feasible.

Regarding the way Israel was handling the uprising, Livny said it is not generally known that the intifada began in Rafiah, Gaza, which is half in Egypt. "Egypt," he said, "put down the uprising on their side with tanks. The Arabs can do that, we can't."

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Funds used for Redeemers of Jerusalem project

Ottawa JNF honors Smith at Negev Dinner

By
DAVID LAZARUS

OTTAWA —

As Moishe Smith noted, growing up Jack Smith's son often meant weekends helping dad fill orders: "We didn't go for walks in the park."

But paying tribute to his father at the Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner, Moishe added that Jack Smith also raised his 10 children by example.

In the spirit of generosity and tzedakah, Jack Smith "is unable to say no to another human being," Moishe said.

On this evening, however, the tables were turned on Smith literally and figuratively:

Smith, the proprietor of the Jewish community's main kosher catering business, was used to overseeing the action, and this time he was at the receiving end.

Close to 600 guests, among them Ottawa Mayor Jim Durrell, Israeli Ambassador Israel Gur-Arieh, Ontario Industry, Trade and Technology Minister Monte Kwinter and nine of Smith's 10 children were on hand to honor Smith for his decades of community activity and service.

So many in fact attended the dinner at the Jewish Community Centre that dinner tables were also set up on stage to accommodate them.

The dinner also raised $720,000, campaign chairman Robert Gencher announced, which will be used for JNF's Redeemers of Jerusalem project.

The evening coincided with the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, which was soberly alluded to by several of the speakers. They compared the destruction by arson of JNF forests in Israel as a similar attempt to destroy property cherished by the Jewish people.

But the predominant mood of the evening was one of great affection for Smith, a fixture in Ottawa's Jewish community instantly identifiable by his generous girth.

Dinner chairman Rabbi Reuven Bulka drew several laughs referring to Smith's "widespread achievements" and as a man who "carries much weight in the Jewish community."

But in a more serious vein, JNF national president Neri Bloomfield, Jewish Community Council president Stephen Victor, Durrell, Kwinter, Gur-Arieh, JNF Ottawa chairman Irving Rivers, guest speaker human rights activist Irwin Cotler and another son, Nathan, were counted among those delivering words of respect, love and admiration for Smith.

Durrel presented a well-known civic honor — the One Dollar Award — to Smith for his contribution to Ottawa's overall progress (Smith is also the owner of Nate's, a delicatessan that has become an Ottawa landmark).

The mayor credited Smith with providing him with a degree of personal growth — "about 42 pounds," he said.

Kwinter relayed felicitations on behalf of Premier David Peterson, and Bulka, a former member of the Yankl's baseball team, presented his old team T-shirt, now framed, to another "Yankl" — Smith — returning a gesture to someone who unhesitatingly "would give the shirt off his back," Bulka said.

Gur- Arieh praised Smith, a "son of Ottawa" and "dedicated activist" for JNF, and Cotler drew a standing ovation for a speech touching on several subjects, among them the accomplishments of JNF, Kristallnacht, Israel and human rights.

Among the work Smith was feted for were three terms as B'nai B'rith Ottawa lodge president (son Moishe is president elect of B'nai B'rith Canada) and two decades on the executive of Bulka's synagogue, Machzikei Hadas.

Smith has also been that congregation's Israel Bonds chairman and is the incoming chairman of Camp B'nai B'rith (CBB) in Ottawa.

His labor of love has been the CBB IVOW (Israeli Victims of War) program, launched in 1982 by Montrealer Morris Borek and JNF Jerusalem emissary Lt.-Col. Yaacov Perez.

The program sends 100 Israeli children who have lost fathers in combat to summer camp in Canada.

Smith accepted the Negev Dinner citation presented by Greenberg, making special mention of his wife, Linda, and children (only daughter Carla, who lives in California, could not attend).

The success of the evening, he said was a "tribute to the Jewish community's ability to respond."

He said the number of people who came and the total raised testified eloquently to that fact.

Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner honoree Jack Smith (second from left) receives congratulations from (from left) dinner chairman Rabbi Reuven Bulka, JNF national president Neri Bloomfield and Israeli Ambassador Israel Gur-Arieh. [Howard Kay photo]

Memory suppression seen useful

HAIFA —

Keeping traumatic experiences buried, instead of bringing them to the surface, may result in a happier life, says a Technion graduate student.

In a study of sleep patterns of 23 Holocaust victims, researcher Hanna Kaminer found that those whose dreams contained few, if any, references to past traumas seemed better adjusted to day-to-day life than those whose dreams did.

Kaminer concluded that the people who had succeeded in reintegrating themselves into society and who seemed satisfied with their lives had managed to suppress their Holocaust memories to the point where they figured little, if at all, in their dreams.

Kaminer's study, supervised by Prof. Peretz Lavie, was presented at the Technion-sponsored 9th European Congress of Sleep Research held recently in Jerusalem. More than 350 experts from around the world attended the 5-day conference.

In her research, Kaminer found that some survivors had succeeded so well in suppressing their past that even their relatives were unaware that these people had gone through the Holocaust.

Lavie thinks Kaminer's work puts the lie to conventional psychiatric wisdom which holds that traumas should be talked out. Kaminer herself thinks suppression may be the answer for severely traumatized Holocaust survivors.

Her study was funded by the United States-based Deutsch Foundation.

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Organizations and People

Grew from humble beginnings

Windsor JCC to celebrate its 50th anniversary

By
RON CSILLAG

WINDSOR —

Ironically, it was the gathering war clouds over Europe that pulled the Jews of Windsor together in 1938 to form a Jewish Community Council, an umbrella that would represent the city's small community in those tense times.

It was a handful of men who set up a formal body to "organize, sponsor, direct and carry on the well-being of the Jewish community of Windsor."

From those humble beginnings grew a community that today numbers 750 families, has three shuls, a kosher butcher, a mikvah, two afternoon schools, a cemetery, a facility for Jewish seniors and the hub of the community, the JCC, built in 1958. Located on Ouellette Ave., the Centre has a complete health club, activities for children and offers family services.

On Nov. 30, hundreds of members of the community are expected to gather at the JCC to mark the 50th anniversary of the organized Windsor Jewish community with a bash that will also allow for reflection on one of the more successful Jewish bodies in the country.

Just last week, Alan Orman, president of the Windsor Jewish Community Council, and Jack Eisenberg, its executive director, flew to New Orleans, where they were presented with a commemorative plaque at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations. On the 30th, kudos are expected to pour in, including a letter of congratulations from Charles Zaoinz, Chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region).

With the lure of Toronto only a few hours away, and with the standard Jewish concerns of assimilation and intermarriage present, Windsor has managed to stay a vibrant community, says Eisenberg, who's been the JCC's executive director for 31 years and is considered something of a fixture in Windsor.

"The complexion of the community has changed," he says. "Thirty or 40 years ago, it was mainly entrepreneurial. People were merchants. Today, it's professionals. The young people are becoming doctors and lawyers."

The roots of the city's Jewish community, says Orman, are mainly Eurpopean.

The first Jew in Windsor, according to records, was a fur trader named Moses David, who did business with Indians, and who died in 1816. More than 150 years later, when a highway was being built, his remains were exhumed and buried in Windsor's Jewish cemetery.

Records also show that in 1948, two representatives of the Haganah, the main Jewish unit fighting in the War of Independence, came to Windsor to solicit funds. As then-JCC president Michael Sumner recalls, over $35,000 in cash was raised in one day.

Also in 48, the community got word that a group of 16 Jewish war orphans was to be settled in Windsor. The children were picked up at Union Station in Toronto and by the time they reached Windsor, over 250 members of the community gathered at the CN station on Riverside Drive to welcome them.

Indeed, following World War II, some of the very few Jewish refugees allowed into Canada did settle in Windsor. Another wave of immigration occurred about five years ago, when several families from the Soviet Union made Windsor their new home.

Today, there are two main synagogues in Windsor: the Congregation Beth El, a Reform shul, headed by Rabbi Howard Folb, and the Orthodox Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, with Rabbi Martin Applebaum at the helm. A third shul, Shaarei Zedek, is small and has no rabbi, while a fourth, Tifereth Israel, has long folded.

During the Yom Kippur War of 1973, Windsorites again demonstrated their generosity to Israel by raising over $1 million in emergency funds.

While there has been concern that young people will move away, mainly to Toronto, the trend now is that college graduates do go to Toronto, but many return to Windsor, says Eisenberg. There is an active Hillel on the University of Windsor's campus, funded partly through the national campus services committee of Canadian Jewish Congress. CJC's community services committee also makes regular trips to the city to meet with students and to aid in programming when called on.

The community can also point with pride to Windsor's several Jewish mayors and to Herb Gray, the area's Jewish Member of Parliament since 1962.

Orman got involved in the community through a local drama troupe. Interestingly, says Eisenberg, many of the current leaders come from the same troupe. In fact, at the celebrations on the 30th, the troupe will perform a skit entitled, "Historical and Hysterical Highlights of the Windsor Jewish Community."

For more information on the 50th-anniversary, call Joe Eisenberg at (519) 973-1772.

Vets reiterate support

JERUSALEM —

Jewish War Veterans groups from around the world reiterated their support for Israel's efforts at "a just and lasting peace with her Arab neighbors," at a recent JWV international assembly here.

About 75 of the 400 delegates at the assembly were from Canada, reported Alec Caspi, world liaison officer for the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

As well:

- Concern was expressed for Jews in Syria, Ethiopia, Iran, and the Soviet Union.
- The opening of diplomatic missions between Israel—and Poland and Hungary was "acknowledged with satisfaction."
- The granting of a relatively large number of exit visas to Soviet Jews happily noted.
- The international media were called upon to present more balanced coverage of the Arab disturbances in the West Bank and in Israel proper.

Participants in assembly programs included Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, President Chaim Herzog, singer Yaffa Yarkoni, newspaper correspondent Wolf Blitzer, and the Israeli Rabbinical Army Choir.

Between programs, "many old friendships were renewed, and new friendships made," said Caspi.

Alec Caspi (right) pauses for photo break with Yitzhak Shamir.

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1 cup grated Swiss cheese
2 tbl. finely chopped red pepper
1 tbl. finely chopped green onions
½ tsp. dill weed
1 cup 18% cream
2 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pie crust

Sprinkle shrimp, cheese, red pepper & green onion into pie shell. Mix eggs, cream, dill weed, salt, pepper. Pour over filling. Bake in pre-heated oven at 375° 50-60 min. Mendel's "Crab" can also be used.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

PRIDE OF ISRAEL TURNS 40

Toronto's Pride of Israel Congregation recently celebrated its 40th anniversary. A banquet highlight was the unveiling of a plaque marking the shul's endowment of a classroom in the Na'amat Canada Nursery School in Holon, Israel. Shown are ceremony participants (from left): Sol Atkin, banquet chairman; Louise Cornblum, Na'amat Toronto president; Norman Jacobs, synagogue chairman; Alan Marks, Pride of Israel society president, and Howard Stone, society special projects chairman. [Graphic Artists photo]

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

As you know, the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is now Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date. However, with the holiday season coming up there will be some changes, so please take note of these deadline dates —

As we will not be publishing the Dec. 29 issue all items that would ordinarily appear in that column must be included in the Dec. 22 issue (deadline is Thursday, Dec. 8).

And for both the Jan. 5 and Jan. 12 issues, the deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Deadline for the Jan. 19 issue goes back to the regular Thursday, Jan. 5.

I will be at my desk on those days to receive your calls and sort my mail.

Saturday, Nov.26

ISRAEL: ELECTION REFLECTIONS

Beth Haminyan Congregation invites the community to hear **Dan Izenberg**, Associated Press correspondent in Jerualem, formerly with Kol Israel, speak on Israel: Election Reflections at a pre-Chanukah Malaveh Malka on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Haifa Room, 788 Marlee Ave.

Admission is free.

Sunday, Nov. 27

PRE-CHANUKAH GIFT AUCTION

A pre-Chanukah gift auction will be held at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., on Sunday, Nov. 27, sponsored by the sisterhood.

A preview of gifts and breakfast will be at 10 a.m. followed by the auction.

Admission is an unwrapped gift valued at $5 or more (kitchen items must be new) or $5 cash.

Admittance is by reservation only. Call the synagogue office at 787-1631 or sisterhood president **Judy Hecht** at 781-9852.

ABOUT JEWISH EDUCATION

At the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 27, **Rabbi Irwin Witty**, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, will speak on Jewish Education in Toronto — Review and Prospects.

The time is 9.30 a.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

FOR BEIT HALOCHEM ZAHAL

A program focusing on Beit Halochem Zahal (Disabled War Veterans Organization — Israel) is being presented by the Entertainment and Cultural Connection of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on Sunday, Nov. 27, at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

The evening starts off at 8 p.m. with a musical interlude followed by the program featuring guest speaker **Zivia Levi-Mintz** whose topic will be Showing a Fantastic Triumph Over Adversity.

Everyone is welcome. There will be special tables for singles 21-39. Refreshments will be served.

There is no charge for members. Guests will be charged $2.

40 YEARS AND A SONG

Israel's current stage hit, 40 Years and a Song, is coming to Toronto. This spectacular show of song and dance, performed by top Israeli stars, will be at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., on Sunday, Nov. 27, for two performances, 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Negev Book Store, 781-9356, and Israel's (at Clark), 881-1010. All seats are numbered and reserved.

A LITERATOR'S TESTIMONY

In commemoration of the 5th yahrzeit of **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim** and the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is presenting a series on The Holocaust: Four Testimonies.

The third of the series takes place on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. with **Prof. Arnold Ages** speaking on A Literator's Testimony: Literary Accocunts of the Holocaust.

The synagogue is located at 55 Yeomans Rd.

GRAND SOCIETY MEETING

GRAND Society (Grandparents Requesting Access and Dignity) will be meeting on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 1.30 p.m. at 16 Spadina Rd. The guest speaker will be **Joan Davis**, social worker with the Metropolitan Children's Aid.

Admission is $2 at the door for non-members.

Please note there will be no December meeting.

WHO IS A JEW NOWADAYS?

On Sunday, Nov. 27, **J.B. Salsberg** will be speaking on Who is a Jew Nowadays? at the Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting.

The time is 9.30 a.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

WORLDS IN THE COMPUTER

The Royal Canadian Institute free Sunday lecture series continues on Nov. 27 with Worlds Created in the Computer with **Alexander Keewatin Dewdney**, associate professor of computer science, University of Western Ontario.

The lecture takes place at 3 p.m. at the Medical Sciences Auditorium, King's College Circle, University of Toronto.

MEDINA THEATRE ENSEMBLE

Medina Theatre Ensemble will celebrate Jewish Book Month on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., with a staged reading and panel discussion.

The prize winning play, Day of Atonement, by **Margaret Wood**, will be directed by **Jordan Merkur**, with **Fran Biderman, Ruth Flicht, Irv Hoffman, Robb Hutter** and **Syd Libman** and will be followed by a panel discussion and questions from the floor.

Panelists will be **Morris Biderman**, president of the New Fraternal Jewish Association, and **Erna Paris**, author of Unhealed Wounds: France and the Klaus Barbie Affair and the recently published The Garden and the Gun: a Journey Inside Israel. Moderator will be **Carol Libman**.

Admission will be pay what you can with tickets at the door. For information, call 667-8347 or 781-0959

NAHON BAZAAR

Be sure to drop in at the NAHON (North American High School Organization Network) fund raising bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 27, from 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre north branch, 4588 Bathurst St. It will feature new and used merchandise, cassettes, clothing, gift certificates and much more.

SERIES ON RAISING CHILDREN

Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Sisterhood's 3-part lecture series on Raising Children concludes on Sunday, Nov. 27, with Making Your Child a Thinking Person with **Elaine Rubinoff**, principal of She'Arim Hebrew Day School.

The lecture is open to men and women. It takes place at 8.15 p.m. at the synagogue youth minyan room, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill. Admission is $2.

CAMP RAMAH INFORMATION NIGHT

Camp Ramah in Canada is holding two slide and information sessions for prosepctive 1989 campers.

The first one is on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. The second one is set for Saturday, Dec. 10, at 6 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. (including a special Ramah-style havdalah program).

For more information, call 789-2193.

Monday, Nov. 28

HUMANITY AT THE CROSSROADS

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Young Maccabees invite you to the fourth Alan Coatsworth Memorial Lecture on Monday, Nov. 27, when the topic will be Humanity at the Crossroads — Race Relations and Interfaith.

The speakers will be **John Berthrong**, associate secretary, Interfaith Dialogue, Division of World Outreach, United Church of Canada; **Father Edward Flannery** of Rhode Island, author of Anguish of the Jews, and **Rabbi Lawrence Troster**, Shaareh Haim Congregation, Richmond Hill, and president of the Rabbinical Assembly, Ontario Region. Chairman will be **Marnie Paikin**, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The time is 8 p.m. at Upper Canada College, Laidlaw Hall (use Lonsdale Rd. entrance at Avenue Rd. then straight ahead to the clock tower building).

Admission is free. For information, call 364-3101.

KEEPING JEWISH TRADITION

Shaar Shalom Synagogue's series of five classes on Keeping Jewish Tradition in a Changing World — Is It Possible? Is It Necessary? conducted by **Rabbi Howard Markose** concludes on Monday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. with Issues of Jewish Concern: The Conservative Approach, Part 2.

The synagogue is located at 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill (north of Steeles on Don Mills Rd.).

HEBREW U ALUMNI

Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University Alumni invites the community to an evening with guest speaker **Prof. Yitzak Englard**, former dean of Hebrew University Law School, who will be discussing The Place of Religion in Israel Today.

The date is Monday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

For information, call 789-2633.

THE HOLOCAUST IN PERSPECTIVE

The Holocaust in Perspective 50 Years After Crystal Night lecture series sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple continues on Monday, Nov. 28, with The Holocaust: An Israeli Perspective with **Prof. Dalia Ofer**, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

PARENTS OF ASTHMATIC CHILDREN

The Parents of Asthmatic Children of Southern Ontario meeting on Monday, Nov. 28, will feature **Virginia Ward**, pharmacist, North York General Hospital, whose topic will be Asthma Drugs and Their Non-Active Ingredients.

The lecture takes place at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (2 lights north of Finch).

New members are welcome. For further information, contact **Elaine Rose** at 881-8416 or **Joan Naert** at 292-6335.

MONDAY MAGIC

Social worker **Miriam Urback** will be speaking on her experiences at Jessie's, a centre for teenage mothers at the Monday, Nov. 28, program of Monday MAGIC taking place at 9.30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Monday MAGIC is a women's group that meets Monday mornings (babysitting available) at Beth Tzedec. For more information, contact **Eileen** at 486-5226.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE

The arts and crafts department in the Jewish Home for the Aged at Baycrest Centre is holding a sale in the Silverman Garden Court on Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An ideal opportunity to get a head start on your holiday gift-buying, the sale will feature many hand-made items created by residents including hand-painted silk scarves, baby covers, afghans, bead necklaces, pottery, aprons, knit dolls, slippers, hats, scarves and much more.

Baycrest Centre is located at 3560 Bathurst St.

BOOK REVIEW

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood's evening book review on Tuesday, Nov. 29, will focus on Loving Kindness by **Anne Roiphe**. The reviewer will be **Ruby Newman**.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is $4 Sisterhood members and seniors, $5 guests.

To reserve, call 781-3511.

AN EVENING ON SOVIET JEWRY

Adath Israel Synagogue's adult education committee and Soviet Jewry sub-committee are presenting an evening on Soviet Jewry entitled Glasnost, Gullibility and Gorbachev — The Rise of Anti-semitism in the Soviet Union on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

The keynote speaker will be **Ben Prossin**, director, Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region.

Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

[Cont'd. on page 31]

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 30]

Wednesday, Nov. 30

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS WOMEN

The Women's Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress/United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund is sponsoring a program geared to professional and business women on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m.

Featured speakers will be **Minnie Lawrence**, a tax specialist with Orenstein Partners, and **Judy Stark**, a registered financial planner.

It will be held in the 4th floor conference centre of the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. Dessert and coffee will be served and admission is free. To reserve, call 635-2883, ext. 211.

ISRAELI AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK

At the next meeting of the Toronto Liberal Forum, set for Wednesday, Nov. 30, the guest speaker will be Israeli Ambassador **Israel Gur-Arieh**. The ambassador will address the Israel-Arab conflict as well as the results of the Israeli, Canadian and U.S. elections.

The speech will be followed by a question period. The chairman is **Malka Rosenberg**.

The meeting takes place at noon at the Westbury Hotel, Westbury Hall C, 475 Yonge St.

The event is by reservation only. Tickets are $18 plus a cash bar reception. For further information and tickets, call 961-3800.

INTRODUCTION TO JEWISH PRACTICE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's Introduction to Jewish Practice series with **Rabbi Philip Scheim**, continues on Wednesday, Nov. 30, with Death and Mourning, Part I.

The time is 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE SERIES

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., the Workmen's Circle lecture series, presented in conjunction with the North York Board of Education, will deal with Nature of the Transformation in the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China. The lecturer is **Emanuel Goldberg**.

The lecture will be held at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Discussions and questions are in Yiddish and English. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

A TRIP TO POLAND & ISRAEL

A trip to Poland and Israel for university students, sponsored by Network, is being arranged for May 14-June 4.

Everyone is welcome to attend an information session on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. at 3910 Bathurst St., Suite 203.

For information, call the Network office at 783-1165.

CHABAD LUBAVITCH OF MARKHAM

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, the Chabad Lubavitch of Markham couples club discussion led by **Rabbi Avraham Plotkin** will deal with Chanukah and Freedom of Religion.

The group meets every other Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Guardsman Rd., Thornhill. For information, call 886-0420 from 9 a.m. to noon or 881-2012 afternoons and evenings.

GOLDEN AGE OF POLISH JEWRY

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's The Golden Age of Polish Jewry series with **Rabbi Barry Schneider** continues with The Religious and Cultural Life of the Jews During the Golden Age of Polish-Jewish Life on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the synagogue's Arback Hall, 100 Elder St.

Three more session will continue in March.

Thursday, Dec. 1

EUROPEAN JEWRY & THE CRUSADE

European Jewry and the First Crusade is the topic of the University of Toronto's Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lecture to be delivered by **Prof. Robert Chazan**, Skirball department of Hebrew and Judaic studies, New York University, on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Medical Sciences Building, Room 3171, 1 King's College Circle, U of T.

Earlier that same day, from 3-4 p.m., Prof. Chazan will conduct a seminar entitled The Talmud and 13th Century Christian Missionizing Among the Jews. This takes place in the Choir Room, basement of Massey College, 4 Devonshire Pl.

Members of the staff, students and the public are invited to both the lecture and the seminar.

ABOUT ALIYA

On Thursday, Dec. 1, Network and the Israel Aliyah Centre invite all who are interested to come and hear **Chaim Chesler**, head of the Aliyah Centre in North America of the World Zionist Organization. He will be speaking on Everything You Wanted to Know About Aliya but Were Afraid to Ask.

The time is 8 p.m. at 3910 Bathurst St., Suite 203. For information, call 783-1165.

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE

The Jewish-Christian Dialogue Group will be meeting on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7.30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge St.

For information, call 234-1958 or 764-0014.

And What Else Is New...

AT THE LEAH POSLUNS

Veteran movie, television and stage actor **Harold Gould** stars in the Leah Posluns Theatre's upcoming production of Freud which opens Nov. 24 and runs through Dec. 17.

Freud is a 1-man play based on the genius and tragedy of the great Austrian psychoanalyst. It is written by **Lynn Roth**, executive producer of the TV series The Paper Chase and writer of comedy and drama for TV. The director is **Lenore DeKoven**, director and producer of film, TV and theatre. Sets are designed by **Dena Roth** and costumes by **Deborah Harris**.

For tickets, call the theatre box office at 630-6752 or any Ticketmaster outlet.

I DON'T GIVE A DAMN

The film, I Don't Give a Damn (in Hebrew with English subtitles), is being presented by Beit Halochem Jerusalem Chapter on Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Ontario Science Centre (Don Mills and Eglinton). There will be two screenings, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tickets, at $18 adults, $10 students, are available at Israel's bookstore, 973 Eglinton Ave. W. The phone number is 789-2169.

All proceeds will go to support rehabilitation programs for disabled Israeli war veterans.

A CELEBRATION OF TOYS

The Art Gallery of Ontario will open the exhibition Walter Trier: A Celebration of Toys on Nov. 26. This annual exhibit of rare antique toys, drawings and paintings by humorist **Walter Trier** will be on view until Feb. 5.

Born in Prague in 1890, Trier was an avid collector of folk toys, which in many ways were an important inspiration for his art. Well-known around the world for his humorous caricatures and charming illustrations for children's books, he came to Canada at the age of 57 and died in Collingwood, Ont., in 1951 at the age of 61.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SISTERHOOD

At the Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6, **Cantor Harold Klein** will sing a lively medley of Jewish songs. His accompanist will be **Fanny Levitan**.

For reservations, call **Ruth Fruitman** at 731-6660 or **Rose Mintz** at 633-7190.

JSU/HILLEL U OF T

Here's a list of events arranged by Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto for this coming week —

Friday, Nov. 25 — All students are invited to Shabbat dinner beginning at 6 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave. Cost is $6 with JSU card, $7 without, and free for residence students with card.

Monday, Nov. 28 — Intermediate Hebrew class continues every Monday at 12.10 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House. New students are welcome.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Talmud class continues every Tuesday at 3.10 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House...Meet at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y gym, 750 Spadina Ave., every Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. for floor hockey. There is no charge and equipment is provided.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — Beginners and conversational Hebrew continues at 12.10 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House...The **Woody Allen** mini-series concludes with Hannah and Her Sisters at 6 p.m. on the JSU's big screen television.

For further information, call 923-9861.

AUCTION AND CONCERT

Arts Scarborough is presenting A Silent Auction in conjunction with the Canadian Opera Company and the Scarborough Philharmonic Orchestra on Saturday, Dec. 3, at Birchmount Collegiate, 3663 Danforth Ave.

Auction biddings begin at 6.30 p.m. followed by the concert at 8 p.m. Biddings continue after intermission.

For more information about the auction, call Arts Scarborough at 755-2209 and for more information about the concert, call the Scarborough Philharmonic Orchestra at 752-0705.

SOLID GOLD COUPON BOOKS

Toronto Women's ORT announces that it is selling 1989 Solid Gold coupon books. These books can save you hundreds of dollars — just two restaurant visits, one trip by air or rail or an evening of theatre will more than pay for the book.

Some of the highlights include 70 gourmet restaurants and others, up to $200 in savings from Canadian Airlines and Treasure Tours, and savings on car washes, dry cleaning and more!

Have twice the fun at half the price and at the same time help ORT raise funds for its worldwide network of vocational and technical schools.

To pick up your Solid Gold book, just drop into the ORT office, 3101 Bathurst St., Suite 606, or call 787-0297.

TRIP OF THE MONTH DRAW

The November winners of B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto's fund raiser, the Trip of the Month Draw, are Don Mills Chapter (ticket number 056), with first prize of a trip for two to Acapulco, and **Anna David** of Willowdale (ticket number 157), second prize of a dinner for two.

Two hundred tickets at $120 were sold. Each ticket is eligible for each of the eight monthly draws from November to June for the two prizes — one for the trip and one for the dinner.

HEBREW COURSES

The Keren Hatarbut Institute is issuing a challenge to all you doubters who would like to learn Hebrew but feel it may be too difficult.

You are invited to join the 15-week course beginning Jan. 24 at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., and the promise is that "you will speak Hebrew by mid-May." It sounds like an offer you can't refuse!

Phone 787-0197 and let the director, **Joseph Klinger** tell you more about it.

Keren Hatarbut's Jan. 24 ulpanim also include intermediate and advanced classes.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Could you spend a few evenings each month to reach out to a member of your community who needs help in becoming more socially involved? Friends and Advocates Association in North York would like volunteer help with activities that include bowling, special events, movies, shopping, discussion groups or camping.

Or, if you are interested in volunteering in a

[Cont'd. on page 32]

WOMEN'S ORT AWARDS

Toronto Women's ORT recently held its annual awards evening at the Bayvew Country Club. Top awards went to the Business and Professional Chapter for membership and Hertzliah Chapter for fund raising. Pictured above at the meeting are (from left): Dorothy Shoichet, chairman of the coming Women's Canadian ORT convention in Israel; Sally Weldman, president of Toronto Women's ORT; London, England-based Robin Gilbert, counsellor to World ORT Union, and Harriet Morton, president, Women's Canadian ORT. [Mike Markowich photo]

ANNIVERSARY AWARD

Fanny Divine, former executive director, Hamilton Region State of Israel Bonds, is seen with Larry Waller (left), Bonds executive director, Toronto and Hamilton Region, and Julius Briskin, executive vice-president, Canadian State of Israel Bonds, who presented her with Israel's 40th Anniversary Award at a recent B'nai B'rith-State of Israel Bonds breakfast in her honor at Adas Israel Synagogue. [Tosoian photo]

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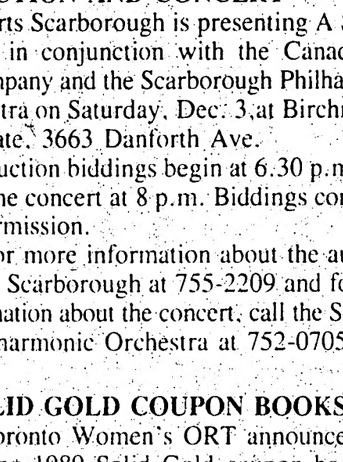

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 31]

horticultural environment, the Civic Garden Centre on Lawrence Ave. needs a volunteer receptionist. The commitment is a half day a week, either morning or afternoon.

If you want to know more about either of these volunteer opportunities, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley Singles Network presents a Flying Down to Rio party and dance on Sunday, Nov. 27, (this is a change from the original Nov. 20 date) at 8.30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $7. For more information, contact **Risa** at 889-0813.

for seniors

Earl Bales Seniors' Club's next dance with a live band is set for Sunday, Nov. 27, from 7.30-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). The cost is $3 members, $4 non-members...Chanukah refreshments will be served at the club house on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 1-4 p.m. The charge is $2 members, $3 non-members...Daily activities include Tai Chai, fitness, dancersise, bridge and more...Take note about the New Year's eve gala celebration on Saturday, Dec. 31, from 8 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. at the community centre. The charge is $15. This is for members only...For further details about all programs and activities, call 636-7856.

Reserve now for **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50's** opening musicalle luncheon taking place on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 12.30 p.m. It features opera singer **Joel Katz** of the Canadian Opera Company, and pianist **Ruth Morawetz**. Also, there will be latkes and door prizes. The charge is $7.50. Reservations are a must! Call 781-3511.

The LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...Under the chairmanship of **Mr. and Mrs. Hershberg**, shuffleboard teams meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8, with refreshments served...The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m...Bingo is held every second Wednesday afternoon at 2 under the chairmanship of **Morris Goren** and **Abe Levine**.

Snow Connections is a program designed to assist seniors and disabled adults in the City of North York with snow removal. Seniors are linked with students at a fee of $5 per hour, with a minimum one hour charge. There is a $7 rebate available but only if you live on the main roads in the City of North York and a windrow has been created by the Metro snow plow. Seniors and students can register now by calling the senior centre in their area — North of the 401, west of Dufferin, 740-8692; North of the 401, between Yonge and Dufferin, 221-7227; North of the 401, east of Yonge, 222-7227; South of the 401, west of Yonge, 787-2002; South of the 401, east of Yonge, 447-5074.

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For membership, contact **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273...The Chanukah party takes place Saturday, Dec. 3, at 7.30 p.m. at the centre with dinner and entertainment by **Boris Neiman**. The cost is $12.50 members, $15 non-members. For tickets, call Shelley Dunkelman at above number or **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630 or come to the Wagman Centre office.

Beth Sholom Seniors will be meeting for on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. The program will include entertainment by **Lisa** and refreshments. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

On Monday, Nov. 28, at 1 p.m. **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club**, 470 Glencairn Ave., will be presenting a lecture on Health and How to Use and Abuse Medication by **Bob Pritchard**, who is well-known in this field...The Chanukah celebration is set for Monday, Dec. 5, at 12.30 p.m. with entertainment by humorist **Bert Levy** and piano accompaniment. The charge is $4 members, $5 guests...All programs will continue as usual...For information about all activities, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Workmen's Circle Social Club is having a lunch and meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W...A reminder that the special lunch and concert is arranged for Tuesday, Dec. 6, at noon. **Rabbi David Monson** will be present. This is by reservation only—Call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 or **Max Glick** at 226-4093.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The annual Chanukah craft and plant sale takes place Thursday, Nov. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby...The folkdancing course is held Mondays from 8-10 p.m. and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Register in person at the Wagman Centre office. For information, call **Todd Sweet** at 789-5131, ext. 2274...The Canadian Israeli Club Aluma invites you to join the new Wednesday afternoon program for Israelis 55 years of age and over who enjoy socializing and good Hebrew conversation. The group meets from 2-3.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. For further information, call **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273 days or **Ephraim Dloomy** at 631-7546 evenings...A social afternoon is planned for Sunday, Nov. 27, from 2-3 p.m. in the Assembly Room...On Tuesday, Nov. 29, singer and musician **Kim Kowarsky** will present a program of Hebrew, Yiddish and popular songs from 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

The Chai Dancers invite you to a morning of Israeli folkdance with guest dancer **Israel Yakovee** on Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 10 to noon in the main dance studio of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission is $3. Tickets are limited, so advance reservations are required. For information, call **Tenfe Kernerman** at 636-1880.

Young at Heart Seniors is having a special from one to two months in Florida. Airfare, tips, Blue Cross insurance, kosher restaurant and hotel, efficiency rooms, free transportation airport to hotel and vice versa, entertainment, shopping trips, a deluxe cruise to the Bahamas and much more are included in the overall cost of $1,600 Canadian funds. Call in now and get in on the special which is $1,505. For information, contact **Helen** at 635-6343 evenings and 8-9 a.m. or 462-0258 during the day or **Manny** at 633-7463.

The Diamond Jubilee Club meets on Sundays at 2 p.m. at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, for an afternoon of entertainment such as dancing and dancersise with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. For information, call 782-5024...The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre is presenting Living with Arthritis, a film and discussion dealing with ways to alleviate the discomfort and pain of the ailment, on Thursday, Dec. 1, from 1.30-3 p.m.

A support group for the spouses of seniors who are cognitively impaired is being formed. If you are the wife/husband of some one who has Alzheimer's disease, senile dementia or such and would like to learn more about the disease, receive some emotional support, make new friends, get in touch with **Margaret Sparling** in health services or **Suzanne Lando** in social services at 225-2112.

The Awareness Project on Abuse of the Elderly offers a lecture by lawyer **Judy Wahl**, executive director, Advocacy Centre for the Elderly, on Guardianship — The Proposed New Ontario Law and How it Affects Us on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 1.30 p.m.

Enjoy an afternoon of music with **Pixie Irving** and **Linda Marcinrus** at the Wednesday afternoon social on Nov. 30, at 1.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment. The charge is $1.25 members, $1.75 non-members.

On Sunday, Nov. 27, the movie The Color Purple will be shown at 2.30 p.m.

Any information about special events, day trips and long tours may be obtained by calling **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

Wanted — amateur entertainers who would appreciate the opportunity to perform before a senior group to help you gain exposure. If you want to know more about it, call 665-3547.

About People

JEWISH BROTHERHOODS OFFICERS

At the recent Toronto Council of Jewish Brotherhoods installation breakfast, chaired by past president **George Glass**, the following officers were installed —

Bernie Parl, president; **Alex Hecht**, 1st vice-president; **David Kaminker**, 2nd vice-president; **Hillel Nahon**, 3rd vice-president; **Ben Goldmintz**, treasurer; **Len Wiseberg**, corresponding secretary, and **Larry Rchlin**, recording secretary.

Installing officers were past presidents **Harold Emsig** and **Frank Cadesky**.

CFHU MEETING

Pictured at a recent new leadership division meeting of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University are (from left) Michael Halbert, Prof. Amnon Sella and Daniel Halbert. The Halberts hosted the meeting. [Graphic Artists photo]

LIFE IS A CABARET

A large group of Technion members and supporters enjoyed the opening night of Cabaret starring Joel Grey at the O'Keefe Centre. Pictured at the Meet the Stars reception after the performance are (from right): Syd Cooper, Canadian Technion Society national president; Grey; Florence Cooper; Arnie Recht, Toronto Chapter president, and executive vice-president Mannie Shimoni.

BONDS-BB BREAKFAST

At a recent State of Israel Bonds-North York Lodge B'nai B'rith breakfast reception are (from left): Anita Malach; Morris Malach, vice-president, North York Lodge B'nai B'rith; Sam Paternack, guest speaker; Shirley Kazman, and Seymour Kazman, lodge Israel Bonds chairman. [Richard Saunders photo]

BIALIK PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

Bialik Hebrew Day School welcomes **Joy Reiter** as the new preschool coordinator.

Joy Reiter

Joy, who received her BA in education from Brooklyn College and her MA in counselling from New York University, has 20 years experience in the field of education. She began her career in the inner-city schools of New York, and, some 12 years later moved to Toronto where she worked at the Leo Baeck Day School and Thousand Cranes School. More recently, Joy was an educational consultant and preschool coordinator at Netivot HaTorah.

Bialik's preschool has 172 children enrolled this year. There are four half-day junior kingergarten classes and two half-day and three full-day senior kindergarten classes.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Metro Toronto Singles Presents — Singles Night at the **Parkview Club**, Sunday, November 27, 8:00 p.m., just north of the Inn-on-the-Park Hotel (Leslie/Eglinton). $7.00. 222-7111.

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Credibility loss possible, says former Mulroney aide

Selective lobbying urged for Jewish community

By
JANICE ARNOLD

The Jewish community should limit its representations to the federal government to those issues which either directly affect Jews or in which it has particular expertise, says a former special assistant to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Sharon Wolfe told the recent Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region Plenary that the Jewish community must become "very selective" in the issues it addresses, or it risks losing its credibility on Parliament Hill and even "wearing out its welcome."

Wolfe used CJC's brief to Parliament on child care as an example of CJC expressing opinions on a subject it has little knowledge.

"Agitating the process"

"In Ottawa, it was seen as CJC agitating rather than assisting in the process," said Wolfe, who was responsible in the Prime Minister's Office for issues related to women, the disabled, the elderly, youth and multicultural communities.

CJC's support of Japanese-Canadians' claim of redress for wartime internment should have been limited to the broad principle of the issue, rather than the specifics, she said.

Because of Congress' lack of knowledge, the Jewish community found itself in the midst of a bitter dispute within the Japanese community, which had not reached a consensus on the issue.

Wolfe also noted the proliferation of interest groups in Ottawa and "the sheer amount of lobbying which tends to dilute the impact" of each one.

"Philosophically, any issue that touches Jews is a Jewish issue, but to be effective the community must prioritize the issues lest it burns out its financial and human resources," said Wolfe, who has been active on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Jews should be involved in the full range of public issues, but they should do so through the appropriate organizations or as individuals, she said.

Wolfe was one of the guest speakers at a session on What is a Jewish Issue? Another speaker, Alan Borovoy of Toronto, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, however, accused CJC of becoming too narrowly nationalistic in its concerns at the expense of the universal values that have benefitted Jews along with the rest of humanity.

He warned that the Jewish community will lose its credibility if it only justifies, but never criticizes, what Israel does.

CJC demonstrated "regrettable parochialism" in supporting the extension of funding of Catholic schools in Ontario, he said, because in its quest to get the same funding along with the Catholics, it overlooked the possibility of non-Catholics being forced to attend Catholic schools.

Although exemptions from religious segments of the curriculum are permitted non-Catholics, Borovoy said there is no avoiding the Catholic "atmosphere" that permeates the schools.

"When we lose track of the universal principles we benefitted so much from, we risk not only undermining democracy, but our own best self-interest," he said.

The third speaker, Martin Hochbaum, director of the American Jewish Congress Commission on National Affairs, said there is room for the Jewish community to become involved in issues that are not specifically Jewish. "It's a question of intensity."

The "core" issues, such as support of Israel, combatting anti-semitism and help for oppressed Jewry, should occupy most of the community's time and resources, he said. "Secondary" issues, such as the needs of the elderly and others that have an impact on the community because of its demography, may also be on the agenda.

Beyond that, some attention can be paid to those issues to which the "Jewish prophetic tradition" can make a contribution, such as peace, or poverty, but this may be accomplished by forming coalitions with other groups.

By joining with other groups, the Jewish community will not be accused of parochialism and, in the future, these groups may join in a Jewish issue, he said.

During the question period, the number of persons expressing the opinion that CJC should confine itself to specifically Jewish issues outnumbered those supporting a broader focus.

"In this world, it's the survival of the fittest. We should first and foremost think of ourselves if we want to survive as a group," said Harry Sheres.

From the other perspective, Edward Wolkove said Jews must be concerned with the plight of mankind in general because they are instructed to by the Torah and to encourage the support of the churches in such causes as Soviet Jewry and Israel.

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Organizations and People

Former executive director's contributions recalled

JF & CS unveils new portrait of Dora Wilensky

TORONTO —

A portrait of the late Dora Wilensky, executive director of Jewish Family and Child Service during the 1940s and 1950s, was presented to the agency at a recent reception at the Lipa Green Building.

Rose Wolfe, a past president of the agency and former social worker, was among the over 70 people at the reception, which also included officers of Toronto Jewish Congress, several past presidents of JF & CS and social workers who worked with Wilensky over 30 years ago.

Wolfe recalled Wilensky as her mentor with great pride and admiration, crediting her with helping her develop human relations skills which she has used over the years both professionally and in her work with the Jewish community.

J.B. Salsberg, husband of Wilensky, responded to the presentation, speaking of his late wife as a pioneer in Jewish social work in Toronto. He said she achieved election to the National Board of the Canadian Association of Social Workers and to the Canadian Welfare Council, in recognition of her contribution to her profession.

The portrait, painted by Richard Vandermeer, replaces a previous portrait of Wilensky which was destroyed in a fire some years ago. The new work will be hung in the JF & CS reception area as a reminder of her contribution to social services in Toronto.

Wilensky always encouraged her workers to attain the highest accreditation levels possible in their profession.

The Dora Wilensky Memorial Fund was established after her death to make it possible for a senior practitioner to take advanced professional studies in order to raisie professional standards of social work in Canada. The fund is still operational and has been instrumental in encouraging Jewish social work professionals to augment their credentials.

Shown with a new portrait of Dora Wilensky, executive director of Jewish Family & Child Service from 1943 until her death in 1959, are (from left) president Marshall Kesten, past-president Rose Wolfe, J.B. Salsberg, Dora Wilensky's husband, honorary president Henry Goodman and executive director Gordon Wolfe.

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TORONTO —

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Identifying birds can be fun with a colorful pocket-size guide produced under the auspices of the Kortright Centre. Called Birds at Your Feeder, it can be purchased at Kortright or by sending $3 to Doors to Nature, PO Box 1097, Station Q, Toronto M4T 2P1.

It features 12 birds and includes notes on feed, feeders and garden plantings to attract birds. Once you've attracted them, keep your feeder stocked all winter long. The birds will depend upon your feed sources and give you enjoyment in return.

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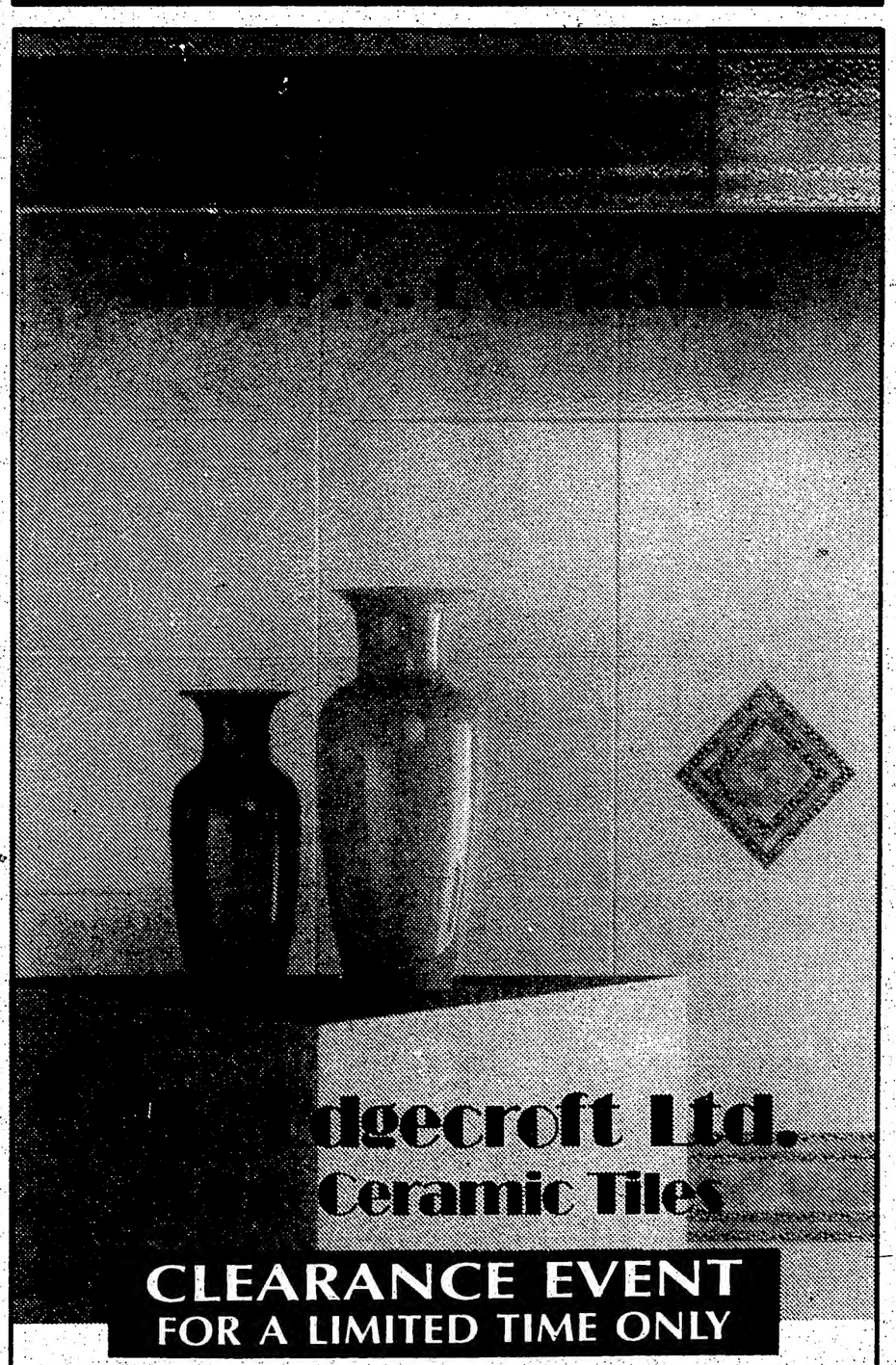

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Tells of success of Project Renewal

Or Yehuda mayor strengthens Hamilton ties

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Hopes that the relationship between Or Yehuda and Hamilton will continue even after the completion of Project Renewal were expressed here by both the Or Yehuda Mayor Yitzhak Bochobza and Lou Sklar, national chairman of Project Renewal.

Or Yehuda is the Project Renewal neighborhood of all Jewish communities in Ontario outside of Toronto, and of the Maritimes, and is twinned with Hamilton.

The mayor and his wife Esther, accompanied by Sklar and his wife Penny, were making their second visit to Hamilton and attended a wine and cheese reception in the main lounge of the JCC.

The mostly UIA workers and participants of missions who had visited Or Yehuda in attendance were gratified to hear of the success of a neighborhood once deemed too hopeless even for Project Renewal but now considered "a symbol of the project's success," as the mayor put it.

Or Yehuda, he told the group, has won national awards for housing and education and the climax of its progress, he added, was the declaration last summer of Or Yehuda as a city.

The triumphant celebration of the occasion, attended by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other dignitaries, was the highlight of a brief film showing Or Yehuda as it was at the start of Project Renewal and the bustling modern city now beginning to attract hi-tech industries.

Thanking Hamilton for its support, the mayor invited the community to the celebration following the completion of Project Renewal about 18 months from now. "But completion must not finish the connection . . . but should strengthen our connection," he concluded.

Bochobza's appeal for continuing friendship between the two communities was echoed by Sklar, who hoped that "the people to people friendship" would continue. "Now the challenge is to nurture the relationship and most important now," he declared, "is youth exchange."

Visits by teenagers have proved "incredibly successful" noted Sklar as he urged parents to send their children to Or Yehuda for three weeks next August with a group of Ontario boys and girls aged 16-18 now being recruited.

Esther Bochobza presented the community with a handcrafted chanukiah while UJA campaign chairman Gerry Swaye, who conducted the meeting, presented the Bochobzas with a Canadian flag.

In an interview, Esther Bochobza revealed plans for a project of her own, a music conservatory for Or Yehuda.

A former teacher and a mother of four children aged 2 to 9, she sees a great deal of talent in Or Yehuda "but kids are not given the chance." Love of music "is one of the most basic things kids feel" but there are few cultural opportunities in Or Yehuda, she said.

Showing an architect's drawing for a building costing approximately $700,000 she is appealing for funds. Already, she said some 250 Or Yehuda youngsters are receiving some kind of music instruction but with a new building, she was convinced "we will have at least 500."

Maynard recounts story of her self-discovery

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Journalist and academic Fredelle Bruser Maynard recounted a personal odyssey that took her far away from Judaism and then back again in a story of triumph and self-discovery at an open meeting of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, held recently at Council House.

Maynard, who was the keynote luncheon speaker, said that her Jewishness was always her "talisman." It gave her strength during times of personal difficulty and guided her back toward the path of Judaism when an unhappy 25-year marriage to a non-Jew collapsed.

When Maynard was 9 years old, her family moved from Saskatchewan to Winnipeg, where, she said, "I was floating in Gentile waters."

"Judaism in the 20s and 30s imposed a constraint; one felt excluded from everything," said Maynard, who holds a PhD in English from Harvard University.

"My Jewishness was a sentimental amalgam of blintzes, latkes, borscht, and a vague sense of specialness," she told the more than 100 women in the audience.

When she attended high school, there were only three Jewish students out of 800, she recounted. "Besides myself, one was my friend. The other was my sister, Celia."

As the top math scholar in her school, Maynard told of having to relinguish the coveted prize to another classmate simply because she was Jewish.

"In those days, Jews were refused cottages, jobs in banks and department stores, and couldn't enter medical school," stated Maynard, author of the book, Raisins and Almonds, which was published in 1972 by Doubleday.

Her latest book, The Tree of Life, released this year by Penguin, charts her life filled with teenage agonies, broken engagements, the strains of motherhood, the difficulties of a mixed marriage, failure and defeat, and, finally, returning to Judaism.

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Organizations and People

"Can you imagine what they'll do when I'm 150?"

Dora Sherman celebrates her 100th birthday

By
GLORIA DEUTSCH

TORONTO —

"I've got eight of my own teeth and all my marbles," says Dora Sherman who celebrated her 100th birthday recently at a party given for her by her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. David Zand.

Some 70 relatives and friends came to wish "mazel tov" to the grand old lady who received her guests wearing a blue polka-dot silk dress, her hair newly coiffed, with a smile and a word for everyone.

"I have wonderful relatives to make me such a nice party," she said. "Can you imagine what they'll do when I'm 150?"

"Auntie Dora" as she is affectionately knwn to all her relatives, from the oldest to the nearly 100 great-nephews and nieces, immigrated first to New York, then to Toronto as a young girl of 19 from Lovitch in Poland.

Dora Sherman

"Why did I leave? What was there to stay for? To wait for Hitler?" she said. "Everyone was going to America in those days."

She worked in a garment factory, sewing on buttons at a flat rate of 25 cents for 100 buttons. With her earnings she was able to bring over her parents and two of her brothers. The family settled in Toronto and Sherman has watched the growth of the city with keen interest over the years.

Although she lives now at the Greenview Lodge Retirement Home in Don Mills, Sherman loves to visit the Zands.

"They know I like a nice piece of pickled herring with a bagel and butter," said Sherman, "and I can always have a drop of scotch when I'm away from the home. If I kept a bottle in my room they'd think I was a lush."

She gave up drinking rye 15 years ago when she heard that scotch was healthier but is not certain whether she should attribute her longevity to her daily nip or not. Likewise, she has no dark beauty secrets for her relatively smooth skin. "Just soap and water dear, never used any creams. And I hate all that heavy ugly make-up girls use nowadays."

Sherman is particularly attached to her great niece and nephew Fern and Gary Chernoff and visits them every Friday night. She only agreed to have the party on condition that all gifts would go to a project very dear to their hearts, the Play and Learn division of the Hugh McMillan Hospital, a pediatric rehabilitation centre, where handicapped and non-handicapped children learn together in an integrated program.

Two of the Chernoffs' three children attend the school, Erin who is nearly 4, and Paul, who will be 3 in January and is developmentally delayed.

"Auntie Dora is very close to Paul," said Fern Chernoff, "and when she realized that she could make a contribution to his school rather than accept gifts for herself, she agreed to have the party."

The money will go towards building a new playground, a fitting tribute to a lady whose mind is as lively as it ever was.

Weisbrods to mark their 65th

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Harry and Estelle Weisbrod, of Everden Rd., are celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary Dec. 9.

Harry, 87, was a manufacturing furrier retiring 21 years ago, and Estelle, 85, was born in Toronto in 1903, the daughter of Harry and Shandel Feuer. Her father was shamus and gabbai of an Orthodox shul on Bay St. for 20 years. He arrived in Canada in 1896 and eventually could speak 5 languages.

Estelle Weisbrod said her husband worked for 50 years in the fur trade, often 18-20 hours a day.

The Weisbrods have two daughters, Beatrice of Toronto and Joy Garber of Windsor, four grandchildren and six great grandchildren. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Windsor.

The Weisbrods were married in 1923 in the shul where Mrs. Weisbrod's father was shamus. "We had 350 people at the wedding which was a large wedding for those years," she said. "My father invited every member of the shul. We held the reception at the Henry St. shul."

She was the youngest of 8 children and is the only one still alive.

The Weisbrods were faithful members of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and became good friends of the late Rabbi Albert Pappenheim. "When he died it was such a shock to us that we have found it difficult to go back to the shul," Mrs. Weisbrod said.

The Weisbrods have been active supporters of the Reena Foundation.

Marrow transplant expert will speak

TORONTO —

Dr. Yair Reisner, an Israeli, whose research makes possible the transplantation of bone marrow cells to a genetically unmatched recipient, will be the special speaker Nov. 30 at the annual meeting of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Reisner was called to Moscow to help treat victims of the Chernobyl reactor disaster who required bone marrow transplants as a result of high doses of radiation.

Reisner spent several days at Municipal Hospital No. 6 on the outskirts of Moscow. In cooperation with U.S. experts and Russian doctors, he prepared bone marrow from non-compatible donors for transplantation in four patients.

The lives of 100 children born with malfunctioning immune systems have been saved through the use of Reisner's method of bone marrow transplants, according to a news release from the Weizmann Institute.

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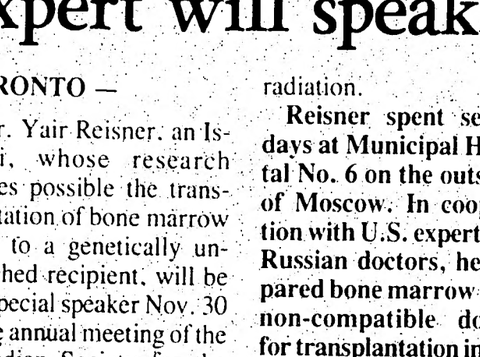

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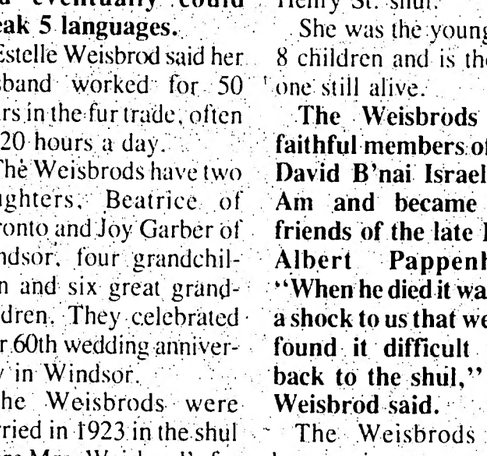

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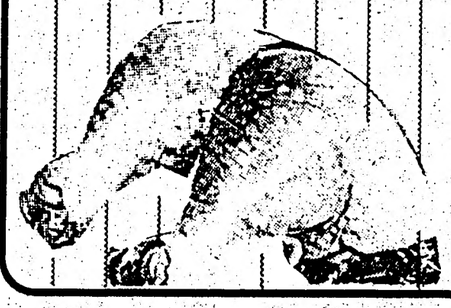

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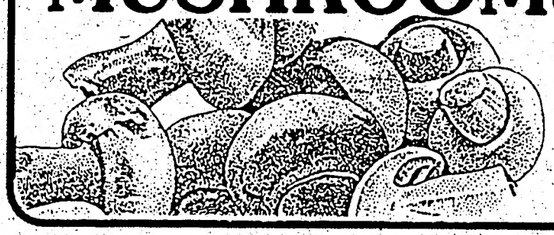

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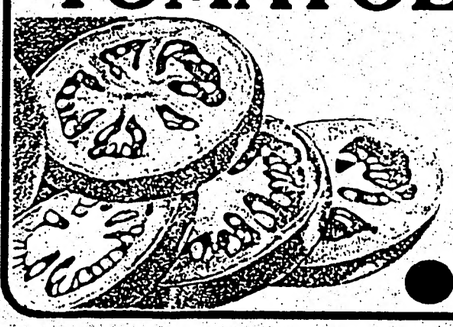

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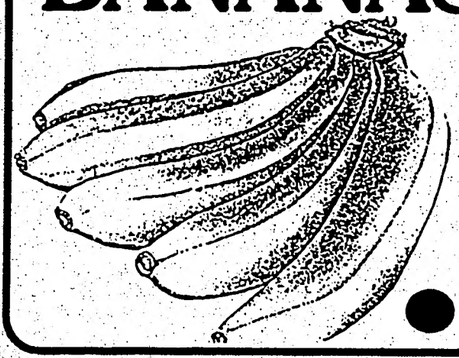

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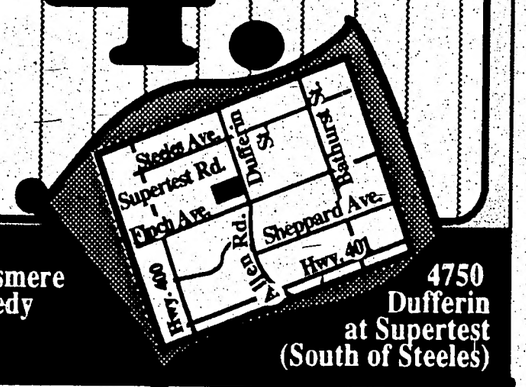

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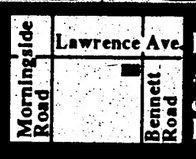

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Organizations and People

Developer's memory lives on

Kerbel Park dedicated

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

BRAMPTON, Ont. —

When Morris Kerbel was a young man he dreamed of developing Brampton's rural outskirts into landscaped neighborhoods with homes, schools and shops.

"You see all dis, Tiger-man," he would say in his distinctive Polish accent to his small son, Joel, as he drove him through Brampton's suburbs.

"One day dis vill be big houses, apartments, plazas — everysing."

Morris never lived to see his dream completely realized, said Joel Kerbel.

Although he and his brother, Allan, built many residential projects in Brampton, Morris died before construction could begin on his largest development in the Heart Lake area of Brampton's north end.

But the memory of Morris — who used to be known as the "Polish ambassador" because of his outgoing nature — lives on with the opening last month of a 20-acre park bearing his name.

About 150 relatives, friends, politicians and other dignitaries attended the 90-minute opening ceremony held at the gothic-style entrance of the park, which will serve thousands of residents in the area. A new recreation centre named after former Brampton mayor Jim Archdekin was also opened.

"To know Morris was like a lesson in how to love life and live it to the fullest," his son, Joel, told the crowd.

"He made friends instantly, and wherever he went people opened their arms to him," the 29-year-old developer said.

"He possessed a great sense of humor, but notwithstanding was a man of natural qualities, strong convictions, and an honest man right down the line."

The park — one of Brampton's largest — features two illuminated baseball diamonds, a soccer field, a children's recreational play area, and four illuminated tennis courts. A large hardwood forest is also located on the property.

"I think my father would have been very proud to know all the work he contributed to Brampton has resulted in something that is a permanent part of the city and bears his name," Joel told The CJN.

Morris Kerbel — born in 1925 in Ostrowska, Poland — came to Canada in 1948. He and his younger brother, Allan, were the only Holocaust survivors of their family.

After working as a parking attendant and selling watches, Morris went to work for Peel Block. His brother took a job with Brampton Brick.

In the early 1950s the brothers formed their own Toronto-based company called Kerbel Developments Ltd.

But after numerous ventures earning Morris and his brother the reputation of being major Brampton developers, Morris died in May, 1983 after a year-long battle with cancer.

Among those to attend his park's recent opening, were his widow, Ruth, his daughters, Diane, 34, an employment officer, and Susan Kerbel-Brown, 32, a developer.

Kerbel-Brown's husband, Bradley, was also present along with their 22-month-old son, Jordan, and Joel's 3½-year-old son, Matthew.

Morris' brother, Allan, and his wife, also named Ruth, were also in attendance.

Dignitaries included federal Minister of State for Housing John McDermid, Brampton-area MPPs Carmen McClelland and Bob Callahan, local Rabbi Lewis Lander, and Brampton Mayor Ken Whillans, as well as many other city and education officials.

The name of the park — originally called The District Park — was approved by Brampton's city council two years after Morris' death.

Located in the new 1,200-home subdivision's north end, the park is part of an area being developed by Kerbel-Dexfield Investments Ltd., an offshoot of the Kerbel brothers' original company.

The subdivision, already four-fifths complete, will be fully finished by next summer.

Displaying park plaque are Joel Kerbel (right) and his mother Ruth. Brampton Mayor Ken Whillians (left) looks on.

Bar-Ilan Friends to build dormitory

TORONTO —

The Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University have launched a major project, the building of Canada House as a dormitory for students on the campus at Ramat Gan, Israel.

Bar-Ilan has a student body of 12,000, including many from North America, but dormitory accommodation for only 800.

"Some builders and real estate developers have indicated their readiness to become partners in this undertaking," said Zvi Caspi, external relations officer for the university, and a former Israeli consul-general in Montreal.

"It is our aim to secure partners for this project whose names will be inscribed for posterity in this Canada House, whose inauguration will be graced with the presence of the Canadian ambassador in Israel and other Canadian dignitaries," he said.

For further information from the Toronto Chapter of Bar-Ilan University, call 665-8015.

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Israeli Holocaust survivor reveals research:

Kristallnacht casualties greater than claimed

By
DORIS STRUB
EPSTEIN

TORONTO —

When Prof. Meir Schwartz lit a candle in memory of Kristallnacht, at the Jewish War Veterans' commemoration service, he was transported back to his own terrifying experience of that night, at his home in Nuremberg.

Prof. Meir Schwartz

He was 13 years old at the time. His father had been killed by the Nazis the previous year, and his mother was lying ill, in the hospital.

Meir and his older brother Joseph, were awakened at 2 in the morning by shouts and the sounds of their front door being battered down. Five men entered. "Are you Jewish?" they asked. "Yes," they answered. The men, Nazis, proceeded to destroy everything. Furniture was demolished, the carpets ripped, all the glasses and china smashed to smithereens.

It didn't matter that Meir's father had been a highranking officer in the German army during World War I — only that they were Jewish.

The boys went to their synagogue and found it in flames. It quickly became apparent that not only they, but all the Jews in Nuremberg had been targets for destruction, and that they must leave Germany as soon as possible.

But there was nowhere to go. No one would have them. The world was shocked, but they remained silent.

Out of all the children in Nuremberg, Meir was the only one rescued. He was brought to Israel in a children's transport, along with 21 other German Jewish children.

But his brother, four years older, and both parents perished.

Today, Schwartz is a professor of biology at the Technion and the Jerusalem College of Technology.

While visiting Nuremberg three years ago, he asked the town council why there was no sign designating the site of his family's synagogue. It had been burned down on Kristallnacht.

One man said it never existed. Another, that he had never heard of it. There was a complete denial that this large synagogue had ever been.

Schwartz got angry and the result was an 80-page booklet about the congregation.

It took this book and three more years to finally get a plaque. "Even then," he smiled ruefully, "It was across the street from the original place."

This led him to organize a committee to list and describe the synagogues and shtiblach (prayer rooms) and their congregations, that were destroyed during Kristallnacht.

To their astonishment, they discovered that the number — 191 synagogues burnt — which is quoted and found in most history books, this number was supplied by Goebbels!

The actual figures are 1,118 synagogues and 288 shtiblach destroyed, totally or partially.

More than 300 Jews were killed on that night, not 36, the commonly held figure. And he suspects this number is much higher.

In Toronto to visit his son Israel, who lives here with his family, Schwartz admitted that when he began, he had no idea that this documentation would be so extensive and so difficult. "But I can't stop now," he said, "I would feel too guilty."

The memorial book will have approximately 1,300 pages, and will be in Hebrew, German and English. Each synagogue will have one page, describing the synagogue, the congregation, and telling what happened on Kristallnacht.

Schwartz requests that anyone with any information about Kristallnacht, including pictures and eyewitness accounts, to send the material to his organization for the memorial book.

The mailing address is Fifty Years Kristallnacht, Bone Hachoma 3, Old City, Jerusalem 97500, Israel; telephone (02) 271930.

Marmur recalls events

Pogrom lessons examined

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

The lessons to be drawn from Kristallnacht, the role of Holocaust education and some of the implications for the future were discussed by Rabbi Dow Marmur of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple at a program commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Nazi pogrom.

Speaking to some 120 people of all ages at Adas Israel Synagogue recently, Marmur vividly recalled the events leading up to and following the fateful night of Nov. 9, 1938.

Kristallnacht — Night of the Broken Glass — "a word chosen deliberately to mock and to belittle," was intended to induce Jews to leave Germany, said Marmur.

It taught the Nazis two things: 1) "that the rest of the world was not keen to take in Jews and 2) that the German population did not offer its assent . . . to the extent that they had expected.

"And therefore," he said, "the Nazis concluded that their efforts would have to be concealed."

This concealment, ordered by Himmler at Majdanek, for instance, "is one of the reasons why Holocaust deniers like Zundel and Keegstra can speak the way they do," said Marmur.

As time goes on, people will find it more and more difficult to believe that the Holocaust really happened, said Marmur. Not "because they are evil or stupid but because it is so difficult to take knowledge on board," he stated.

It will be difficult even for Jews, he warned, because "the events were so overwhelming that human minds and hearts cannot contain them. It is easier to remain ignorant . . . (because) the need not to believe is enormous."

Expressing fear that the Holocaust may eventually be confined "to a few academic courses in universities that some youngsters will take as part of their credit courses," Marmur declared "we must train a generation of Jews to whom Judaism will be central to their lives, not peripheral."

A generation has grown up with the Holocaust central to their lives but without enough Judaism," he added.

Holding Holocaust remembrance services will no longer be enough and "unless we are able to move beyond just telling the tale, we are doomed to extinction," he said.

One of the lessons to be drawn from the Holocaust is that "it is impossible for us to rely on anyone but ourselves."

Now our responsibility is not only our survival and our solidarity and not to give Hitler a posthumous victory, but also never to let it happen again, Marmur stated. "We have a responsibility to the world because we have been to hell and back and the rest of the world deserves our support."

Abe Szpirglas, vice-president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and a second generation member of the Yom Hashoa Remembrance Committee, brought greetings from the federation. "It is difficult to imagine," he said, "that the events of Kristallnacht occurred in a country very much like ours."

Yom Hashoa committee chairman Gary Frydman was in the chair and Marmur was introduced by co-chairman Nadia Rosa and thanked by Kristallnacht survivor, Erwin Jacobs.

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Health

"Aerobic classes can be debilitating"

Strand centre offers an exercise alternative

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —

David Strand emanates the calm, assured demeanor of a man who has found his calling.

Spread around him, tucked away on two floors of a low-rise downtown office building, is The Strand, an exercise studio that bears little resemblance to the great majority of fitness centres that have sprung up in this era of "no pain, no gain."

Looking more like a dance studio or theatre rehearsal area than an exercise centre, The Strand features sprung hardwood floors, natural lighting by day and unobtrusive non-fluorescent lighting by night, and a strange mixture of gymnastic and physical apparatus.

Funky decor, including posters of Pee Wee Herman and Elvis Costello, exposed brick with bright flashes of color, and lots of uncovered windows, gives it a fresh, artsy look.

And by the way, take your shoes off at the door and leave them off — Strand says baring feet helps to maintain the arch of the foot and isolate the muscles below the knee.

He calls his centre "a body and soul alternative....a sound physical centre from which to move." Those words alone are enough to tell you that it's not Gold's Gym.

And Strand himself looks a lot more like a ballet dancer than a body builder.

He is the proud owner of the torso...THE TORSO...that adorns newspaper advertisements and posters promoting the centre — not to mention many fridge doors and bedroom walls in university dorms. The high contrast photo shows a chiseled midsection that would make a Greek god proud.

Strand says he believes his life history has been a series of events and activities whose essence has coalesced into the philosophy that The Strand promotes.

Always interested in sports and fitness, Strand taught his first class at the YMCA when he was 13. At that young age he was competing nationally in speed swimming, gymnastics and trampoline. He studied dance while in high school, but tennis became his favorite sport — he went on to play profesionally.

In college he specialized in nutrition, cardiac physiology and biomechanics. He worked in related jobs as a trainer in a body building gym and manager of a health food store.

College was followed by full-time positions as a fitness instructor and consultant with a squash club, a ballet school, an insurance company and the University of Toronto.

The varied approaches Strand absorbed in these jobs and hobbies, coupled with his own ideas and beliefs, gave birth to the Strand Technique, a philosophy of wellness that looks at the mind and body as a holistic entity.

"I feel lucky to have been exposed to so many different things. The result — my technique — is a true and honest expression of what works for me."

* * *

"We work as a small group feeling energy and support....not competition."

This is an important part of Strand's concept and one that is much appreciated by his clientele. Many people exercise not just for the physical benefits but also as a form of stress reduction and management.

The nature of many aerobics classes, with large numbers of participants, hard-driving instructors and the thumping beat of disco music — not to mention the pressure to be dressed in the latest fitness fashions — breeds competition, unhappiness with bodies that refuse to become perfect and injury due to the lack of personal attention.

At The Strand, classes are no larger than 16, allowing for individual counselling, and the instructors, including Strand himself, tend to wear the same loose black outfits day after day.

"I like to keep things small, and saturate it with quality."

Beginners and advanced students work together, as the exercises are designed to work for everyone, with levels of exertion corresponding to the participant's level of fitness.

* * *

"There is no point in participating in physical activities that will prove to be unsafe in years to come."

Strand says that harsh exercise such as stride jumps, squats and running on the spot tend to do damage to the body as the years go by.

"The pain won't manifest itself for 10 years or so, but my idea of a fitness regimen is one that should last your whole life. Exercise should have an element of play and with these techniques you can have fun forever and share it with your children."

Many of the techniques don't require weights as they use opposing parts of the body to create resistance. This means they can be done at home or even on a break at work. Advanced and novice members can do the same exercises, stretching or pulling farther as improvement occurs.

As our population ages, it's a safe bet that the focus of fitness will move towards less intensive, more long-term programs.

* * *

"To be physiologically sound, a weight-training or physical dance workout must intertwine cardio work with muscle conditioning, stretch, balance and co-ordination to maintain body temperature."

There are three formats for Strand workouts and many clients attend all three in the course of a week. One class emphasizes stretching, another cardiovascular fitness ("the heart is the most important muscle") and the third works out muscles with gymnastic techniques.

"Aerobic classes tend to be debilitating. I want my students to feel invigorated at the end of the class, with more energy than when they started. They should be mentally clearer and should feel their physicalness as a whole."

* * *

"I don't believe there is a single solution to physical relaxation...there is yoga, tai chi, meditation, self massage...so we do them all."

* * *

The Strand concept is not for everyone. Some are uncomfortable with the intimacy of the small groups, the eclectic music — sometimes performed live by a pianist or drummer — and some turn off as soon as words like holistic and wellness are mentioned.

The clientele is as varied as the environment.

Strand's first ads in NOW magazine drew mostly "the downtown cool crowd," but later ads and news stories have drawn people from a wide spectrum, ranging in age from five to 72.

"I work with everyone from disabled people to movie stars, professionals and executives. It's a very eclectic group."

Strand says he hopes that one day his workout techniques, marketed with videotapes and plans, will replace Nautilus as the norm in fitness centres as "it's safer, cheaper and would be endorsed by all doctors."

As well as the regularly scheduled classes, members are welcome to come in at any time to do private workouts. Although physical apparatus is not a major part of the concept, there are stationary bicycles, rowers, some weights and gymastic equipment such as rings and bars.

A kitchen, where members or instructors can prepare fresh foods or drinks, adds a social aspect for post-workout chatter. It also allows Strand to further his wellness concept by discussing diet ("everything in moderation just like my mom told me").

Strand also runs semi-annual spa trips, mostly to the Caribbean. As might be expected, they are slightly different from the average. A morning exercise class could well consist of climbing a mountain.

The Strand does not sell annual memberships, but rather only by the month. While many clubs depend on the fact that most people will sign up for a year and stop coming after the first couple of times, Strand isn't interested in volume.

"Could you imagine if all the members of some of these clubs showed up at once?"

One of Strand's main goals is to teach people to understand their bodies, and the relationship between mental and physical wellness.

"The body is the greatest teacher. People must learn to listen to what it's telling them."

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Personicare
The Nursing and Home Care Professionals

Book advises health community

TORONTO —

Nobody likes to be sick. Illness is often a traumatic experience and patients and their families feel apprehensive and dependent on health professionals and hospitals alike. For these reasons, medical knowledge and compassionate care must go hand-in-hand in meeting the total needs of the patient.

This is the theme of Humanistic Health Care — Issues for Caregivers a new book by Gerald Turner, president and chief executive officer of Mount Sinai Hospital and Joseph Mapa, vice-president.

In their third book since 1979, Turner and Mapa have assembled a collection of perspectives from some of today's most recognized health professionals, covering a broad range of topics such as the patient's perspective, hospital service, care of the elderly, humanistic education and health ethics.

Joseph Mapa (left) and Gerald Turner

By addressing key issues and perspectives, they hope that all health professionals become more reflective about the way they provide care to patients.

The main purpose of the book is to focus attention on, and sensitize health professionals to, the importance of providing care in a sensitive and caring way. This volume is especially relevant in today's highly technical financially-strapped health care environment.

The book is published by Health Administration Press, a division of the American College of Healthcare Executives in Chicago, and is to be released in December. Both Turner and Mapa are Fellows of the College — the highest distinction conferred by this professional organization.

Health

Seniors ignored by marketplace: social worker

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Canada's population is aging but in the market place, the senior citizen is the forgotten consumer, suggests a local social worker who runs a counselling agency for the elderly and their families.

Emmy Weisz of Third Age Services is chairman of the Consumer Association of Canada's (CAC) first national aging boom committee and she was at Hamilton's Woman's World '88 recently to speak about Seniors' Rights in the Marketplace.

"Something like 25% of Canada's population last year was over 50 years of age and they own about 50% of the disposable income," she told her audience of mostly elderly women.

"That is big bucks. But the market place has not made itself very accessible to the senior citizen."

The realization that the needs of the elderly consumer are not being met led to the establishment of the CAC committee last year and regional committees are being established in all provinces.

Elderly consumers should make their concerns known and voice their complaints, Weisz said, outlining numerous examples where improvements would make shopping easier and products safer and more attractive.

For instance, developers give little thought to the elderly when they put shiny new floors into shopping malls. The glare from those floors can be hazardous for people with poor eyesight by making them extremely uncertain of their footing; while in the wintertime, slush and puddles can make them slippery.

She then asked what happened to the chairs that used to stand at the exit of supermarkets. Those elderly who do not drive would appreciate being able to sit down for a few moments to rest before going home on the bus, she suggested.

A whole range of products came under scrutiny, from prettier clothes for the less-than-perfect figure of the older woman and comfortable but attractive footwear at reasonable prices, to safety standards for such items as canes, walkers and hearing aids.

She said the worst device is wheelchairs and the Canadian Standards Association now is working on establishing standards for them. Ironically, it was not until the young physically handicapped began doing wheelchair sports that the CSA started looking into safety standards.

Weisz is also concerned about safety standards in housing for seniors. There are still no building regulations for retirement villages. She cited the case of one such housing development where grab bars in bathrooms had been put on the wrong side.

Another area of concern is that of financial advice. Those of retirement age are always urged "to get financial advice," but there is no legislation regarding financial advisers, Weisz said. Ontario is the only province presently working on such legislation and she urged caution when choosing a financial adviser.

A native of Holland who survived the war in hiding, Weisz has lived in Canada since 1954. She has served as chairman of the Hamilton Consumer Association, is a former co-ordinator of social work at St. Joseph's Villa and a member of the consumers' health committee of Ontario as well as a member of the CAC policy advisory committee. She was also a member of the original Shalom Village planning committee and now is part of the village's nursing-home planning team.

Anyone with a consumer problem or who is interested in volunteering can contact the CAC at Box 9300, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3TQ or phone (613) 733-9450.

Elderly support network

TORONTO —
The first Jewish Elder Support Network covering 27 states in the United States and two Canadian cities, Toronto and Winnipeg, is designed to bring help to ill or lonely elderly people.

In Canada, people can call collect to (201) 821-0397, the number for the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies in Kendallpark, N.J. The association set up the network in June 1987.

A telephone receptionist takes details of the help needed and a staff worker gets in touch with the nearest family agency. The network then calls back the concerned caller or relative within two days to discuss a plan of action on getting help. Once that family agency contact has been made, the Elder Support Network is no longer involved, network director Ann Mechlowicz said.

Though he thinks it is a "wonderful concept," Gordon Wolfe, executive director of the Toronto Jewish Family and Child Service, which belongs to the network, said it may slow down the process of getting help to the person who needs it.

The JF&CS has had only six or seven calls from the network about people needing help as Toronto residents call the agency direct, he said.

People in the U.S. can use a toll-free number 1-800-634-7654 to call the network.

Since it started, the network has recorded more than 650 calls and the number of calls has been growing each month, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports in a story from New York.

Mechlowicz said the needs can range from the emotional and/or physical well-being of an elderly Jew, to a variety of specific needs, including hospital after-care, nutritional meals, transportation services, shopping help, relocation to a nursing-care facility, part-time or full-time homemaker service and a friendly visit or telephone call for a lonely person.

The network switchboard operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Walk-in" medical centres an idea whose time has come

TORONTO —
Convenient "walk-in" medical care is proving to be big business in Ontario.

During its first 20 months of operation, more than 120,000 patients were treated at The Health First Doctor's Office, Ontario's leading chain of neighborhood "walk-in" family practice medical centres which is managed by Health First Inc., a Toronto-based health-care management company.

There now are 13 Health First Doctor's Office centres now in operation and Health First Inc. plans to open 50 centres across Ontario by the end of 1991.

These numbers mirror a well-established trend in the United States, where more than 4,000 walk-in centres of many types are now in operation.

"Trends and consumer demands in Canada over the past two to three years have pointed to the need for a facility such as The Health First Doctor's Office that offers exemplary medical care at patients' convenience," said Bill Chabb, president of Health First Inc.

At The Health First Doctor's Office consumers can obtain high-quality treatment for minor, non-life threatening emergencies or routine medical problems 365 days a year, 14 hours a day during the week and eight hours a day on weekends and holidays. Patients can book appointments in advance or just walk in. Either way, they can usually expect to wait no longer than 20 minutes for treatment, he says.

Each centre is independently owned and financed by private investors. The start-up cost per centre runs between $750,000 and $1 million. Compared to more conventional financial vehicles, the centres offer greater profit potential and liquidity as well as important tax advantages, Chabb says.

Health First Inc. did almost two years of extensive research of both U.S. walk-in centres and Canadian health-care delivery systems prior to opening their first centre in 1986.

Sites located in neighborhood strip retail centres, are selected according to a number of different variables including demographic and socio-economic factors.

In keeping with Health First Inc.'s philosophy of convenient user-friendly medical service, the centres commonly feature children's play areas, specially designed chairs for seniors and tastefully decorated waiting rooms.

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Senior Care is the operating name for Community Services to Jewish Elderly.

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Health

Father's credo was "give while you live"

Mount Sinai fund honors Cupple Oelbaum

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Cupple Oelbaum is a very happy man on his 80th birthday.

The gift he received from his family and friends, the establishment of The J. C. Oelbaum Endowment Fund for Medical Research at the Mount Sinai Hospital, was most rewarding to the man whose legacy from his father was the spirit of giving tzedaka.

And it was also reassurance to him that he had passed on this tradition of giving charity to his three children and nine grandchildren.

At a luncheon in the Mount Sinai Hospital's board room recently, the octogenarian and his wife Emma were surrounded by family members who came to pay tribute to the patriarch of the Oelbaum family.

On behalf of the board of directors of the hospital, Gerald Turner, president and chief executive officer, presented him with a scroll expressing gratitude for the endowment, and for giving of himself to "greatly benefit research and clinical endeavors of Mount Sinai Hospital and the Mount Sinai Hospital Research Institute."

Turner explained that research programs must be funded initially by private sources. The provincial ministry of health funds hospitals but does not provide funds for the operation of research institutes.

"We depend on gifts and contributions such as these to enable us to carry out our role and our dream in order to be able to make discoveries that are shared not only on a local basis but literally on a world-wide stage."

Dr. Louis Siminovitch, director of research for the hospital's research centre, spoke of the ongoing research at the institute. He said that in the modern world, a first-rate academic centre must have research associated with the teaching and the service functions.

"We've built a first-class place because we have not just the resources but the emotional backing of the board and the community — and we've had that in spades."

He added, "Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Oelbaum, because that's what makes it go."

The honorees' daughter, Annette Cohen, who divides her time between the film business and the family financial services enterprise, paid tribute to her father on behalf of the family.

The primary goal of the endowment, she said, "was to honor our father and by extension our family. After listening to Dr. Siminovitch, maybe serendipitously, we found precisely the right place to honor J.C."

She told of her father's innate ability and logic in solving problems. "It seems to me that with his kind of intelligence, that kind of intellectual intelligence, vitality, and vigorous pursuit of a solution, it makes this the right place for him to be honored."

The recipient responded that what the family was trying to accomplish was not "koved" but "to help." He explained that in his family, "Motivation on any public work that they do has got to be for the benefit of the cause and not for their own glory."

He paid tribute to his parents Moishe (Moses) and Mary Oelbaum who came to New York City as children — his father from Galicia and his mother from Poland. They married before the turn of the century and had five sons, Charles, J. Irving, Sydney, and Abraham (Babe) in New York, and in 1906, they moved to Toronto "because it was difficult to make a living." Jacob Cupple was born here in 1908.

J.C. (Cupple) Oelbaum and his wife Emma and their children (from left) Frank Laurie, Marilyn Baker and Annette Cohen.

Cupple say that his father's credo was "give while you live." This belief in tzedaka and leadership, was followed by his sons who became active in many of the community's institutions and fund raising campaigns.

He recalls, "My late father's legacy to his sons was that you had to give equally, 10% of your income and 10% of your time — and that's a minimum. You should give at least 20% of your income and 20% of your time to charities."

On his arrival in Toronto, Moses Oelbaum borrowed $20 to purchase a few pounds of tea and a few pounds of coffee which he peddled door to door. "He built up quite a tea and coffee business. Oelbaum's Kosher Tea for Pesach became a well-known brand."

For a few years, he was a wholesale grocer, servicing corner stores in the Jewish neighborhoods. Then in 1919, he became Toronto's first Jewish paper merchant. Along with his five sons, they built Acme Paper Products, the largest privately owned paper company in Canada.

Cupple, the only surviving son, recalls going on deliveries and errands on his bicycle before and after school when he was 12 and 13 years old.

When he graduated from Jarvis Collegiate, he wanted to become a civil engineer but his father told him to choose another profession because a Jew couldn't make it in that career. He decided to enter the family business.

He says his father and brothers worked very well together, each having his own separate area of expertise and responsibility. The company was sold in 1964.

Today, the family operates Vector Management Ltd., a financial services for real estate. Involved with Cupple in the business are, his daughter Annette, his son Frank Laurie and his nephew Ronald Oelbaum. The Oelbaums also have a daughter Marilyn Baker.

"I have been the beneficial recipient of all the good deeds in the Oelbaum family in the past," he told The CJN. The honor bestowed on him at the hospital, he adds, is for the past efforts of the entire Oelbaum family.

His wish is that the fund established by his family and friends to honor him, which he says is "open-ended," will serve as a model for others to follow.

Spa emphasizes new eating habits

By
MARLO FIELDSTONE

TAMPA —

North Americans revere diets, but nutritional experts maintain that diets don't work.

Experts agree that quick weight reduction is only temporary, but what counts is the learning of new eating habits and exercise patterns. The result is weight loss and, more important, weight maintenance over time.

The philosophy of behavior modification is enthusiastically taught at one of North America's premier Spas, Safety Harbor Spa and Fitness Center. The Spa, located near Tampa, Fla., has recently been renovated with an $11 million state-of-the-art fitness centre.

The Spa offers its guests the most up-to-date nutritionally balanced and delicious food program on the East Coast. This is a program that motivated guests can undertake at home. The average guest can lose three to five pounds at the Spa in one week and then resume the program at home.

The Spa offers its guests daily lectures (except for weekends) on topics such as low-calorie cooking (all recipes are available); menu planning (shopping and nutritional advice); and behavior modification. Behavior modification in this context means the gradual re-education of guests with more appropriate eating and exercise habits.

Susan Swanson, the Spa's model nutritionist, who successfully lost 80 pounds — 30 in one year at the Spa — has designed a 900-calorie per day gourmet menu plan. The plan is high in carbohydrates, and low in proteins and fats. These proportions are considered extremely sound by the American Heart Association, and American Dietetic Association.

Research indicates that such a food plan is easily utilized by the body for energy. Studies show that the intake of low-fat foods — fish, chicken, vegetables — can reduce the incidence of heart disease and cancer.

Swanson says that "the key is to lose five pounds and keep it off in one year rather than suffering the yo-yo effect of gaining and losing weight.

She tells people not to feel guilty as "it only makes you eat more. Never get full; eat only till you're satisfied. Never refill your fork till all food in your mouth is swallowed. Get out of the habit of cleaning your plate, always leave a bite.

Swanson urges dieters to "have a realistic goal for body appearance. You should be able to jump up and down and not jiggle your flesh."

Natural sweeteners such as sugar, honey, apple juice and even grated carrots should be used instead of artifical sweeteners, which stimulate a craving for sweets."

Swanson suggests individuals have as much fun as they can when losing weight to avoid feeling too deprived as this only results in "fatal" food binges and weight gain.

For further information and rates, write Safety Harbor Spa and Fitness Center, 105 N. Bayshore Drive, Safety Harbor, Florida 33572 or call (813) 726-1161.

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Graduates prominent in industry

Group formed to support Israeli school of design

A group of leading Canadian fashion and textile entrepreneurs has organized Canadian Friends of Shenkar College.

The Friends will provide improved study programs, scholarships, research and the development of high-technology education in Israel.

The group's president, C. Z. Tobiasz, remarked that by "supporting Shenkar College, an institution very important to Israel, we are helping to train young people to enter industry with the skills and technological know-how necessary to make an impact on world markets, thereby improving economic viability."

Shenkar College in Ramat Gan, which was founded 18 years ago, is on the cutting edge of Israel's important fashion industry which figures heavily in the country's vital exports around the world. It grants bachelor degrees in five fields which are key to the industry: textile technology, textile chemistry, textile design, fashion design and industrial management.

Because Shenkar's mandate is to provide the talented professionals for Israel's textiles marketplace, the student body is limited to the numbers which the industry can absorb. Since its establishment, the College has granted degrees to more than 1,200 graduates.

While this results in intense competition for acceptance, it means that the qualifications of each student are particularly high and creates a high demand for hiring by the industry. Consequently, recent Shenkar graduates are already chief designers in Israel fashion houses and among the upper management of manufacturers.

"Today, it is more difficult to get into Shenkar College's design department than into medical or law school in Israel," stated Prof. David Samuel, president of the college. "Out of the flood of applicants, only 26 are accepted."

More than 2,000 people study part-time at the college. These courses are designed to help people working in industry who want to upgrade their knowledge, to learn new techniques, methodologies and technologies. Many of these courses are commissioned by Israel's plant managers for groups of their workers. Dozens of subjects are taught including spinning, pattern making, knitting, weaving and quality control.

Shenkar sends instructors out to the plants to lecture on textiles, spinning, knitting and fabric finishing. Special courses include the study of raw materials and spinning processes to people in managerial positions who may not have a background in textiles.

Recently, research support led to the development of a new robotics system, dubbed the Shenkar Flexible Automatic Sewing System, which is being manufactured in Israel under licence by Aerobit and marketed internationally by Pfaff, one of the world's largest manufacturers of sewing systems. Another Shenkar development, which enables the spinning of cotton that has been affected by "honeydew," has been licenced to a Swiss firm.

Intricate detailing is the trademark of Zapata's fall line presented at a recent show. The checked jacket and matching slacks are embroidered with different but complementary designs. (Rough Layout photo)

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CORRECTION

Please note the following correction to our Women's Christmas Flyer published on November 14, 1988.

Page 5/6: The Paradox silk separates will not be available. These include the walking short at $82, the pants at $102, the blazer at $135 and the blouse at $98.

Brettons apologizes for any inconvenience this might cause our customers.

Brettons

Fashion

Show incorporates design and dance

Store presents wide range of styles at fund raiser

By
SHARI SCHWARTZ

As the lights dim the stage is enveloped by a deep mist from a backstage smoke machine.

The music begins and a dancing duo appears to perform an upbeat, modern choreographed number. Soon after brightly-clad models strut through the crowd to reach the stage. This is not your typical fashion show but The Bay's Age Of Elegance 1988 fall fashion show, recently presented at the Mirror Room.

The show, which attracted a crowd of more than 200, was a benefit which raised $2,000 for The Hospital For Sick Children Foundation.

More than 20 top designers from Canada, the United States and Europe were featured at the show which incorporated music, dance, theatre and fashion. These designers included Anne Klein, Mondi, Alfred Sung, Mr. Jax, Jones New York, Liz Claiborne, Ralph Lauren, Adrienne Vittadini, Dominic Bellissimo, Albert Nipon and Irving Samuel.

Coats, suits, dresses, and evening wear graced the stage in settings ranging from A Night at the Ballet to a glamorous ballroom scene with a performance by the Canadian National Freestyle Dance Champions.

The most predominant style shown was the men's wear look for women, reflected in the pant suit or jacket and skirt combination. Following this trend, jackets tend to be long and double breasted. Skirts are bell shaped or egg shaped and lengths vary from long to just above the knee. There is lots of velvet for the opulent look and a preponderance of bright reds, greens and purples as well as browns ranging from skintones to coffee.

Some of the highlights of the show included:

- J. Tiktiner's solid green and purple wool jersey pantsuits which are swingy jackets over narrow pants for an almost sixties look;
- Ellen Tracey's plaid and burgundy blazers and jackets with shiny gold buttons;
- Mondi's fuchsia and black long coat with fuchsia solid skirt and grey and black sweater top;
- Alfred Sung's elegant chocolate brown quilted jacket with removable fur collar and matching knee-length skirt, worn with a pink knit top. Skirt and jacket material is a brush cotton which strongly resembles velvet;
- Mr. Jax's tailored wool tweed suits in a variety of lengths and styles, accented by red umbrellas, gloves and handkerchiefs in the pockets;
- Lix Claiborne's mushroom wool single-breasted blazer and pleated pants with fuchsia rayon blouse;
- Dominic Belllissimo's ultra sleek, black double-breasted wrap dress in pure wool knit with leather trimmed lapel collar and leather bow at the hip;
- The Salon and Revillon collections of furs, exclusive to The Bay, including a navy sheared beaver coat with sable brown fur collar and silver fox short jacket with large puffy shoulders.

Show producer Sharna Segal said she had a special vision for Age of Elegance.

"I wanted to mix fashion with dance and theatrics to create a show which would not only showcase the latest designers and their creations but also be a solid night of entertainment for the audience and raise money for a very worthwhile cause."

A wide range of garments graced the stage at The Bay's Age of Elegance show. Proceeds went to The Hospital for Sick Children Foundation.

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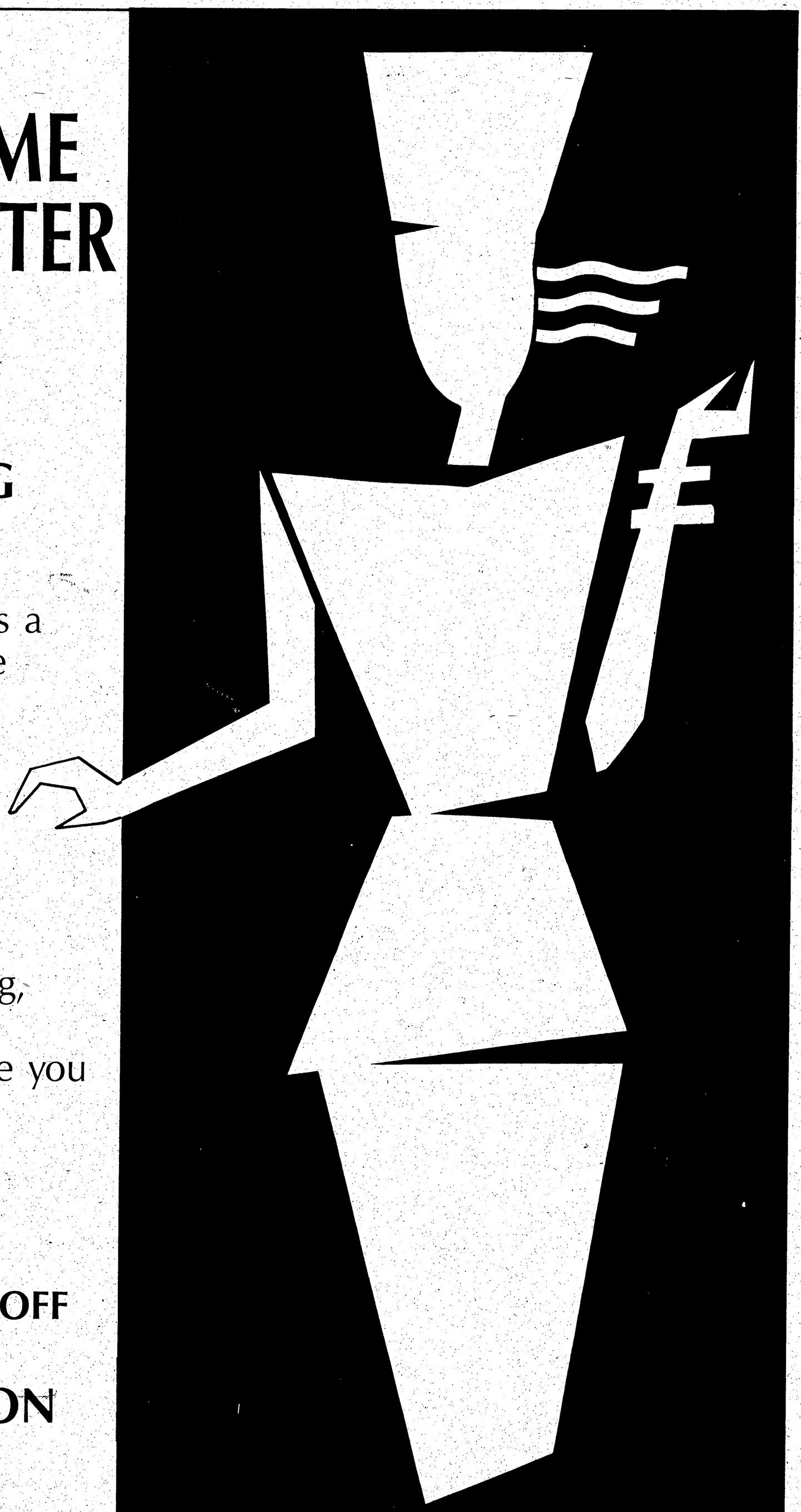

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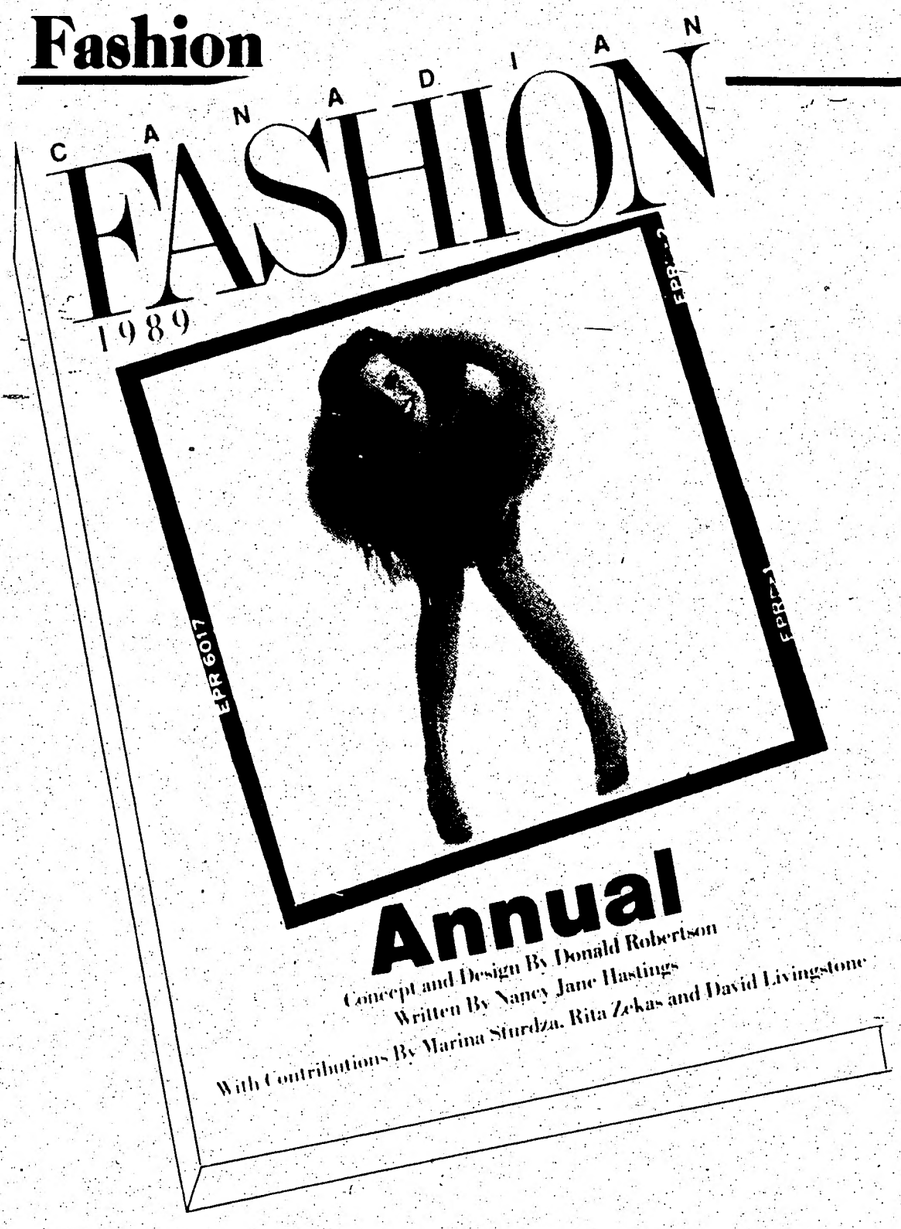
Fashion



Impressive publication outlines depth of Canada's fashion pool

— By
BRUCE PARKINSON

As the strength and confidence of Canada's fashion industry continues to grow, events occur which act as catalysts, speeding the process and feeding the momentum.

One such event is the recent publishing of the Canadian Fashion Annual 1989 (Prentice-Hall Canada, $19.95), a colorful, informative tribute to all clothes Canadian.

The soft-cover, magazine-sized volume was written by Nancy Jane Hastings, who has written and edited for The Toronto Star and Toronto Life Fashion and now works for Chatelaine, and designed and layed out by art director Donald Robertson.

Profusely illustrated by the top fashion shooters in the country, the book will take even diehard Canadian fashion devotees by surprise. For, when presented for the first time in such a form, the depth, variety and quality of the homegrown designs shown is extremely impressive.

The Canadian Fashion Annual divides the work of designers into three categories: Corporate Chic, Hollywood North and Wacky, Whimsical and Wild.

Also included are trend forecasts from the major fashion publications, accessory reports and — best of all for those who say they always read about Canadian designs but can never find them — a list of stores where they are available.

Hastings' designer profiles are succinct, interesting and well-edited. They give the reader a feeling for the people behind the designs, their backgrounds, struggles and successes.

Robertson, only 26-years-old, has done a terrific job with the design. The choice of photographs, the illustrations, typefaces and cover art are all first-class.

While paying $19.95 for what is essentially a magazine bound with a cardboard cover (sans ads, of course) may seem exorbitant to some people, for those who are genuinely interested in Canadian fashion this compendium will surely satisfy.

Woman's Show to run for 4 days

The Woman's Show makes its 8th annual appearance this week, Nov. 24-27 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

This year's theme is A Celebration of Life, and a press release says that theme is expressed by events which stimulate the mind and body, and provide resources to help women develop their individual forms of expression.

The show features display booths, fashion shows, presentations, a mini operetta, gift ideas, 47 different lectures on topics of interest to women, draws and door prizes.

Among the prizes are two trips to Spain, a trip to Portugal and Venezuela, "instant" weekend trips, and much more.

Fashion shows, featured at various times during the day, will present after-5 designs by Brian Bailey, Stephen Caras, Tricia Cochrane, Romona Keveza and Tu Ly.

Lecture topics run the gamut from medical concerns to politics, fashion and beauty to financial survival, human rights to preserving great legs.

All lectures are free with admission to the show, which is $6, $3 for seniors, students, handicapped persons and their escorts, and free for children under 10. By the way, men are welcome, too.

Hours for the show are: Thursday, Nov. 24 — 4 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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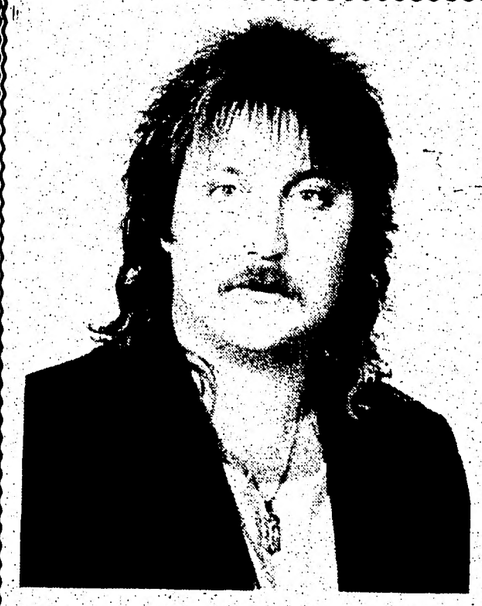

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Constructed without stitching

Belt designer calls accessory the finishing touch

This wide belt, which features an intricate closure, was designed by Claude Abittan.

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Claude Abittan can change your ho-hum dress into a snappy, exciting creation.

Abittan, a Moroccan-born former abstract artist, is a designer of multi-textured, multi-colored leather and suede belts.

Working out of his Richmond St. studio, Abittan says that he began creating belts because he loves "anything that goes around a woman. Belts finish the feminine shape of the body. Without the belt, the clothes look empty. Belts add the finishing touch."

He adds that his belts make "their own fashion statement and that clothes worn with them often become the accessory."

Asked what type of belt is strong this season, Abittan replies without hesitation "elastic belts, but I wouldn't touch them. I am always looking to be different. I create first for me, not to look like everyone else."

He added that "anything easy to produce is not what I want. I want high-quality well-made belts designed with an artist's eye."

Most of Abittan's belts are handmade and are finished without stitching to give them a long, clean look.

Instead of straight cut, his belts curve at the waist or hips following the female form.

"This is harder to cut, but a belt must have a perfect fit, and this shape is more flattering than straight cut."

Abittan uses mostly Italian sheepskin with sterling silver, brass, tortoise or gold-plated buckles from Italy.

"I only use the most expensive materials. I never worry about the amount I put into a belt."

His favorite belt is one "that by knotting and twisting the ends differently through two centre holes on the buckle can be worn in 16 different ways. By being able to play with the leather sash and close it differently, a woman will never tire of the belt."

A wide, white leather belt with a python-and-silver plate buckle is perfect for that plain daytime dress that needs sprucing. A wrinkled leather wide belt designed with a faux gem buckle also puts life into a casual dress.

For that evening dress that just needs something, a black patent belt embossed with gold leather and adorned with a tortoise-and-gold plated buckle may be just the thing.

"Patent in any color — red, white or black — is perfect for eveningwear. My designs have a tone-on-tone look. They are not too busy with color design and shape."

Abittan makes only about 30 or 40 of each piece and he is always working on a one-of-a-kind belt. He produces hundreds of these unique belts a year including one shown in the movie I've Heard the Mermaid Singing.

One-of-a-kind belts feature such closures as snakeskin bows, mock tortoise buckles or a gold-wire web fitted with crystals.

Most belts retail from $60-$195 and are available in boutique and specialty shops across the country.

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Fashion

Hot designs by Tu Ly (women's wear) and Michael Tong (men's wear) were featured at a benefit. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

Fund-raising gala shows designers' style

By
SHARI SCHWARTZ

The fashion creations of two of Canada's hottest young designers, Michael Tong and Tu Ly, were highlighted recently at the second annual Night For The Kids fund raising benefit.

The evening, sponsored by Bill Joyce Real Estate, was held at the George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art. More than 300 people attended and $15,000 was raised for Toronto's Ronald McDonald House. The money collected comes at a particularly good time for the organization as its representative Colin Lipson announced the purchase of a new Toronto Ronald McDonald House for $3 million which will contain 30 to 40 bedrooms.

The host of the event, Bill Joyce, was delighted that the designers responded so enthusiastically to the invitation to participate.

"Their youthful energy and tremendous creativity are symbolic of the positive spirit that I believe Ronald McDonald House represents," said Joyce.

Tong's and Ly's fashions provided the entertainment for the evening as the models paraded their clothing during a short but riveting fashion show.

Tong, who designs men's wear, has participated in Manstyle '88, Designer Collective in New York, the Magic Show in Los Angeles, and was the first Canadian men's wear designer to participate in the prestigious SEHM Show in Paris held last September.

Classic elegance describes Tong's clothing as the models displayed a variety of fashions from his fall/winter line including: a full-length black leather jacket, lined, with a vest sewn in the front, round collar and zipper, a khaki men's suit with pleated pants and high padded shoulders in the jacket and pleats in the back, and a strikingly handsome outfit which included a silk white shirt, draped at the back, pleated black pants and navy blazer.

Ly, who designs women's wear, graduated from Ryerson's School of Fashion Design in April 1987. Since then his work has been selected for inclusion at the Festival of Canadian Fashion, the City of Toronto Show, and the Woolmark Award Show. This led to an invitation by Liberty, the prominent store in London, England, to participate in its purchase and promotion of Canadian fashion.

Ly also presented a collection of evening wear at the Economic Summit fashion show. He has been designing under his own label since June 1987.

Ly describes his holiday line as "understated evening wear, a very relaxed and casual approach to dressing up."

Some of the highlights of his line which were displayed at the show included: wool jersey, wool lace, velvet and satin blouses; a short bolero jacket with tuxedo trim; black wool jersey and lace palazzo pants; wool jersey wrap tops with lace trims; a velvet body dress; ankle-length lace skirts, and tuxedo-striped lace bermuda shorts.

Ly's prominent colors are jade, fuchsia, red and black.

One item of clothing which really stood out was Ly's "opera coat," a big swing jacket which is similar to a cape with sleeves.

Ly said he looked forward to the event because "it was important to get involved in a good cause."

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Chanukah Gifts

Partners devise board game

Learning Bible stories now fun

By
PAUL LUNGEN

"Jonah is thrown overboard in a storm. Go back two spaces."

Go back two spaces? Can that be a quote from the Book of Books?

Well, not quite. As the Scripture tells it, Jonah suffered more than just having to backtrack a bit. But in Biblical Buddies, a new board game based on Hebrew Bible stories, Jonah's fate of being swallowed by a whale is the next square that must be passed on the way to a shining "Promised Land."

Passing between the golden gates of the Promised Land is the finale of Biblical Buddies, but not the goal.

The goal of the game is to make learning biblical stories fun, said Steven Starkman, one of the five partners who share in inventing, designing, marketing and publicizing it.

Biblical Buddies begins as does the human story in Genesis — in the Garden of Eden. But in the game, each player rolls a single die to advance along a serpentine route to the Promised Land, hopefully riding a colorful rainbow past the Tower of Babel.

Many of the squares en route tell a brief story — "Noah builds an Ark, go ahead one space," says one — and players advance or fall back depending on whether the events were favorable or not.

It's like a "snakes and ladders" game using biblical stories, said Starkman, the only Jewish partner in the venture.

Starkman, a dentist, along with Kathleen and Frank Martino and Carmille and Bud Bulley came up with the idea for the game about a year ago when just "sitting around" discussing the childrens' toy market.

The result of their ideas, of the many hours of brainstorming and of focus groups in which they tested the game on kids, is "a unique concept" in board games, Starkman said. Children enjoy the race and competitiveness of the game while at the same time learning wondrous stories from the Bible.

In addition to the board itself, a storybook accompanies the game, written in a contemporary style for contemporary kids by CJN columnist Rabbi Meir Gottesman.

So, the Israelites journeyed through the Sinai desert where "there were no hotels, no restaurants, no water fountains and no stores."

Gottesman also checked and confirmed the partners' research into biblical facts, said Starkman.

The game "is everything I learned in Hebrew school, but fun," he added.

So far, plans are to produce 10,000 copies of the game which go on sale in mid-October.

The five partners — their business name is Cabrew — invested a lot of time and good deal of money into the project, Starkman said, but they also saved a lot of cash by doing important work themselves.

The board artwork, for instance, was designed by Kathleen Martino, a graphic designer.

Members of Cabrew attended trade shows to publicize the game and the response has been "sensational." Half of the first run of 10,000 has been presold, Starkman said.

Biblical Buddies' T-shirts proved so popular at the trade show that Cabrew is now offering them as a regular merchandizing item. There are also plans to market the game in the U.S. and perhaps eventually create a line of dolls based on the biblical characters illustrated in the game.

Suggested retail price for the game is under $20 and is available at: Ma-Tov Jewish Books & Gifts, Cullen Country Barns, Games-A-Lot, Merryland Toys, Toy Mart, The Toy Shop, The Toy Circus, The Children's Nest.

Store has given a new meaning to "gift-wrapped"

Gift-buying can be a delight. It can also be a time-consuming 3-act play, with the giver running from one store to the next, selecting not only the item itself, but the appropriate wrapping paper and card.

Now there's Sweatcards, where 1-stop gift shopping is in the bag — or rather, the box.

"We offer consumers a complete package," said company president Susy Miller. "Our high-quality sweatshirts and T-shirts are silkscreened with original designs, and come complete with a box that serves the purpose of a card — not to mention eliminating the need for wrapping paper. It's all part of a unique concept that brings together gift, containers and card."

Out-of-the-ordinary packaging is integral to the merchandising philosophy at Sweatcards. Miller, partner Alan Levine, and a skilled production team of design professionals, worked together to come up with a line of eye-catching boxes to hold the company's special occasion sweatshirts and T-shirts.

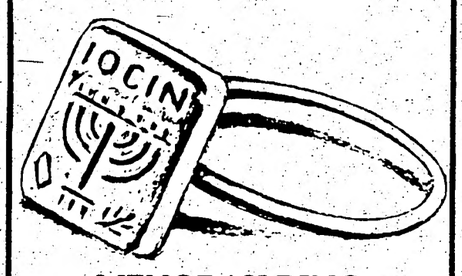
"We're launching the store with a total of five distinctive packages," Miller said. "The one that's perhaps our 'signature' box looks like a bright red mailbox; it carries on the post office theme of our store, and is imprinted with our 'postmark' logo. A flag on the side of the box announces the appropriate greeting, whether it's Happy Birthday, Congratulations or whatever.

"We can also supply a blank flag for the giver to write their own greeting. All our boxes offer space to write the giver's and recipient's name, and that eliminates the need for a card."

Sweatcards also offers a box that's appropriate for children's shirts — it's shaped like a building block, and decorated with an alphabet design.

When shoppers buy a fashion gift, the box is included in the price. There is also a delivery service available, at an additional charge.

A unique gift idea for Chanukah



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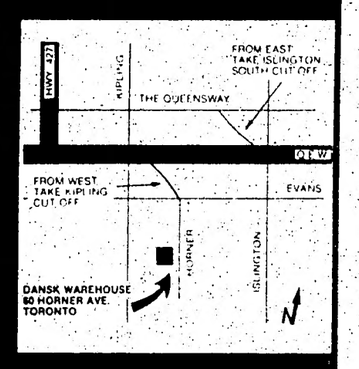

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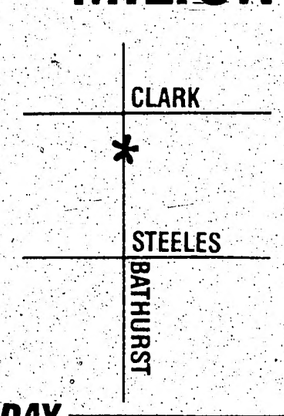

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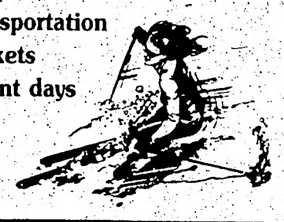

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GIFTS SHOE SHOE TRAIN TOYS

Cooperative games help teach youngsters to share: inventor

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

Jim Deacove has been laughed out of the offices of some of the biggest toy and game manufacturers in Canada. Today he is having the last laugh.

Deacove is the inventor of a line of cooperative board games for children that were among the best-sellers in Eaton's toy departments last Chanukah, and sold well at many other stores across the country.

To many people, a cooperative game is a contradiction in terms. What is a game without a winner? What is a game without competition, elimination, destruction and all those other fun things?

To Deacove, a cooperative game, and the notions of cooperation, participation and compassion, are not only desirable but necessary.

He points to the Olympics, whose lofty ideals have been all but shattered by the win-at-all-cost mentality that led to the steroid scandals that tainted this year's event.

He also points to North America's emphasis with 'keeping up with the Joneses' and to relations between countries as proof of his assertion that "competitive patterns are destroying our society."

Deacove's exploration into alternatives to traditionally competitive games began 15 years ago, when he and his wife became concerned about the effects of competition on their two young daughters.

"We'd buy the usual kid's games and five minutes later they would be fighting. Like most parents we wanted to teach our kids to share and cooperate and these games were undermining our efforts."

The Deacoves looked for better games and couldn't find any, so he attempted to modify ones they already had.

By playing for a family score in Scrabble, Deacove found that not only was it "so much more fun to play," but that adults could play just as hard and the kids would learn some new words.

Deacove also modified hide-and-seek into lost-and-found, turning the game into a cooperative effort that produced what he found to be "an incredible amount of camaraderie.

"That incident did it for me. I never looked back."

As an artist working in Winnipeg, Deacove found, unsurprisingly, that he couldn't make a good enough living painting, so he became a teacher at a 4-room high school.

"I just loved it and 12 years later I'm still at it." He now lives and teaches near Perth, Ont..

Devised for own daughters

After successfully modifying a few established games for his own children, Deacove began designing original games, at first intending them only for his daughters, then producing more for a growing circle of friends and interested people.

He sold the handmade games at flea markets, but never really anticipated a mass market for them. As interest grew, he decided to approach some game manufacturers, but wasn't overly surprised at their reaction.

"They said things like: 'This is crazy.' 'This is totally unmarketable.' 'Get out of here,' " Deacove said.

The game manufacturers so convinced Deacove that there was no market appeal for his games that it was his turn to be skeptical when Steve Morris, the president of Playtoy Industries, called and said he wanted to manufacture his creations.

Today Deacove is pleased with his relationship with Playtoy and likes what they've done with his ideas.

"I like the way they've set them up, the friendly, happy graphics. I never thought people would be pushing a shopping cart through K-Mart and buy a cooperative game."

There are seven games in the cooperative series. Each has a unique theme, with characters and situations familiar and delightful to children. The games encourage players to work as a team to reach common goals by planning strategies and overcoming obstacles.

Most of the games are directed at children aged 4 to 7, though a couple are aimed at those 7-12.

Deacove says that parents who are interested in alternatives to competitive games should start encouraging their children at a young age.

"The younger the better. In kindergarten and grade 1 the stress is on cooperation. After that the competitive conditioning of society takes over."

He says that many parents feel competition is necessary because the world and the workplace are based on competiton and "parents want to give their children the tools to survive in a competitive world."

But he uses the examples of his own daughters, now 19 and 21, to emphasize that children can excel without "the strong identification with winning and losing."

Toys instill fair play

While his daughters are determined to succeed in their chosen careers, "winning and losing is not tied in with their sense of self-worth," and Deacove says that makes them stronger and better able to cope.

"Parents have to do a lot of follow-up and reinforcement and it forces them to examine their own values."

Heather Smith, a representative of the Canadian Toy Testing Council, said Playtoy's cooperative series "teaches children a lot of wonderful things.

"These games instill a sense of fair play and team spirit. Involvement is the key to satisfaction, and children do enjoy playing them."

Among the titles in the cooperative game series are Granny's House, Harvest Time, Funny Faces, Mountaineering, The Sleeping Grump and The Sleeping Princess.

Cooperative games are available at major department stores and toy stores and retail between $10-$15.

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Chanukah Gifts

From traditional to gourmet

Books tempt taste buds

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

With the following cookbooks in hand, you can whip up a storm in your kitchen...

Judy Zeidler, a nationally-syndicated columnist for The Los Angeles Times, says that Jewish/kosher cooking has come a long way in the past few years.

"I have found there is almost no recipe that can't be translated into kosher — without any loss to flavor or appearance," she writes in *The Gourmet Jewish Cook (Gage, $33.50)*.

With nearly 600 recipes, Zeidler's book demonstrates a basic truth: Jews who observe the laws of kashruth can adhere to tradition and satisfy the most demanding palate.

Zeidler's recipes can be adapted for Jewish holidays, international cuisine or special occasions. And her new twists on old favorites — California-style brisket and whitefish with zucchini sauce and cucumber "pasta" — make for unexpected gastronomic delights.

The Gourmet Jewish Cook, which runs to 412 pages, is an excellent gift book.

Like Zeidler, Evelyn Rose is an innovator. In *The New Jewish Cuisine (Collier Macmillan, $16.95 paperback)*, she brings traditional Jewish cooking into the brave new world of the food processor, the microwave oven and health-conscious eating.

The more than 400 recipes here represent a break with the past. As she puts it: "In most people's minds, Jewish food is a typical peasant cuisine, much of it heavy in fats, sugars and starches. But this new-style Jewish cuisine is leaner and lighter by far."

So what do we have in *The New Jewish Cuisine*? Summer tomato soup with fresh herbs and miniature meatballs, avocado and grapefruit salad, veal and mushrooms Chinese style, chakchouka (vegetable ragout with eggs), vegetable matzoh lasagne and so on.

There goes your diet.

Lucy Waverman, a well-known Canadian food writer, goes back to the basics in *Lucy Waverman's Cooking School Cookbook (Collins, $16.95 paperback)*.

In convincing fashion, she argues that if you master the fundamentals, you can go on to experiment, invent and create.

Waverman's primer includes such basics as: how to read a menu, how to mince, chop and dice, how to poach, steam and boil, how to use seasonings, how to substitute ingredients (important for kosher-style cooks), and how to plan a menu.

Whether you're a beginner or a pro, you should keep this handy volume within easy reach of your counter.

Fruit (Raincoast Books, $22.95 paperback) is a lavishly-illustrated book with over 50 recipes for appetizers, salads, entrees, desserts, pastries, sauces and drinks. Amy Nathan, the author, is certainly inventive.

If you're a lover of Italian food, *Cold Pasta (Raincoast Books, $13.95)* is just the thing.

James McNair, in this beautifully-illustrated volume, shares his secrets of choosing, cooking, storing and serving cold pasta.

The dishes served up here are enough to make your mouth water — macaroni with tomato, cucumber, feta cheese and Greek olives; pasta with fresh basil, tomato and parmesan; pasta with smoked salmon in dill dressing; buckwheat noodles with asparagus in sesame dressing.

Ideal for picnics, these and other recipes are year-round additions to buffets and family meals.

Another book by the prolific McNair is *Rice (Raincoast Books, $12.95 paperback)*.

Of late, rice — a staple in much of the world — has acquired new status among gourmets. McNair discusses the many varieties now available, and presents some tantalizing recipes such as Chinese sizzling rice soup, Greek stuffed grape leaves and American rice pudding with strawberry sauce.

I adore bread, so Beth Hensperger's book, *Bread (Raincoast, $22.95 paperback)* is a welcome addition to a cook's library.

Hensperger's recipes for breads, as well as rolls, are easy to follow. And Victor Bubnik's color photographs are superb.

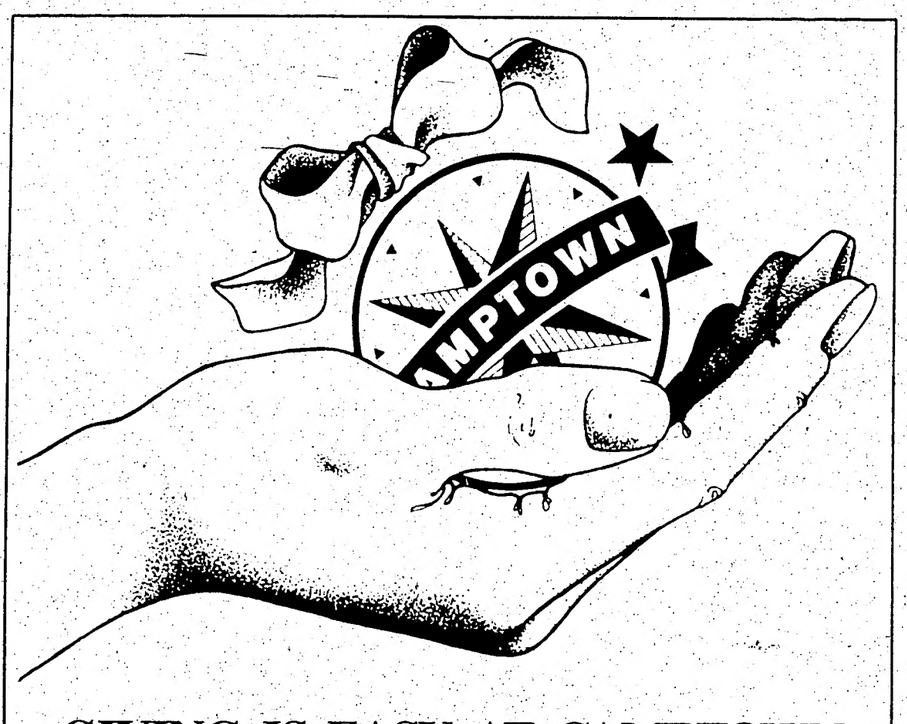
It's a truism that Jews like Chinese food, so *The Chinese Food Lovers' Guide (Random House, $14.95 paperback)* is a fine addition to any gourmet's library.

Ginger Chang's and Stephen Nathanson's succinctly-written compendium provides information about the characteristics of various regional cuisines, commercial Chinese food preparation and the selection of appropriate restaurants.

After reading it, you'll be able to understand the intricacies of a restaurant menu, and dishes like coconut chicken, seaweed soup, tossed jellyfish, hot and sour fish lips, smoked eggs or broth dumplings won't be terra incognita any longer.

There is nothing like a zingy dressing to bring out the aromatic taste of a fresh salad. Claire Stancer's informative guide, *The Ultimate Salad Dressing Book (McGraw-Hill Ryerson, $12.95 softcover)*, is chock-full of bright suggestions for combining the right salad with the appropriate dressing.

Once you've studied her book carefully, you'll never look back.



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Chanukah Gifts

Putting fun into shopping

Logo lovers can take heart — this one's for you

By
VIVIEN SHARON

Where can you find a Coke push-button telephone, Bugs Bunny boxer shorts, a New England Patriots teamshirt, and an Alf raincoat all under one roof?

The answer is Trademarks, a new store designed for the young and the young-at-heart.

Its concept is unique: every item carries a trademark, from Mickey, Minnie, Garfield and Betty Boop . . . to the Blue Jays. They're on everything from sweatshirts and bedspreads to greeting cards and party favors.

This treasure trove for the logo lover is the largest of its kind in Canada, according to president and owner, Mark Elbaum, 38, who recognized a void in the market and opened his 4,000 square-foot store at 155 Champagne Dr. in Downsview.

"We want to make shopping fun again," said Elbaum, who is also vice-president of the adjoining gift shop, The Great Harvey Lister, and part-owner of Park Avenue Jewellers, both founded by his father-in-law, Harvey Lister 18 years ago.

As the father of three young daughters, Elbaum was more than aware of the growing popularity of logos. He noticed that many youngsters, most of whom are as consumer-conscious as their parents, only hankered for merchandise bearing a famous face or recognizable brand name.

"Every kid has his own character doll. Some kids will only wear Mickey Mouse, for example," said Elbaum, who packs loads of nervous energy onto his lean, wiry frame. "One of my daughters is an Ernie (Sesame St. character) nut."

Some of the most popular items include Lifesaver blue jeans, Mickey Mouse jackets, and a mini Coke vending machine which is really an AM/FM radio.

The hottest hockey jersey so far this season, he says, is the new black-and-white Los Angeles Kings sweater. The store has trouble keeping up with the demand.

The popularity of the teamshirts, which can vary from $50 to $80 retail, depends on the success of a team or an individual player, he notes. Sweaters of hockey superstars Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux are still the most sought after.

The merchandise at Trademarks is fun and contemporary but it is also reasonably priced. Elbaum tries to keep prices well below the retail cost, mainly due to low overhead.

"Since we are located in an industrial area, our costs are only $3 a foot compared to $65 or $70 in a retail mall setting. We pass these savings on to our customers."

With the growing interest in logo merchandise, Elbaum plans to franchise Trademarks in Metro and the surrounding vicinity. The first franchise is due to open in the Toronto area in 1989.

Sparkling diamond jewelry always sets its own style

Diamonds are a girl's best friend.

Diamonds are forever.

Both statements are trite if not apt but this holiday season why not be daring as diamond jewelry is a fashion investment. It's also the ideal accessory for the woman — or man — who appreciates quality.

Diamond jewelry can create different looks, be worn day or night, season after season, never falling victim to the whims of fads. It also projects a successful image and is a testament to good taste.

Diamond pins are well-suited to jackets. Designs are as varied as the people who wear them. For the avant-garde, there is a gold circle pin accented with diamonds and tortoise shell or for the true sophisticate there is a diamond and onyx bar pin.

Remember, pins aren't just for lapels, they're for hats, scarves and even hair ornaments.

As for diamond earrings, studs are the most versatile piece of jewelry that a woman can own but the selection doesn't stop there. Not with such striking designs as diamonds and white gold sprial earrings or diamonds and black lacquer drops.

Shorter hair styles combined with plunging necklines or tailored turtlenecks are a perfect backdrop for a diamond and gold choker or a dainty diamond bow pin.

As for men, the diamond ring is a classic but it's not the only choice. Black tie dressing demands a diamond success pin which is a solitaire diamond in a gold setting.

French-cuffed shirts can be worn with diamond cufflinks. Diamonds can also accent suspenders to create a little excitement.

Calendar's sale to help benefit environment group

This holiday season, The Body Shop premiers its exclusive 1989 calendar.

Selling for $9.95, all profits from the sale of the calendar, designed by Reactor Art and Design, will go to Friends of the Earth — an Ottawa-based, non-profit environmental group, announced Margot Franssen, president of The Body Shop Canada. She cited the group's awareness about the depletion of the earth's ozone layer and the need for Canadians to recognize this pressing environmental issue as being key reasons for the company's action.

The ozone layer is the earth's natural filter system, deflecting the sun's most harmful rays from reaching the earth's surface. In recent years, scientists have become increasingly alarmed at evidence of the thinning of the ozone layer.

Holes have been discovered over both the Arctic and Antarctic. The main culprit is a man-made substance — chlorofluorocarbons (CFS) — used in the making of styrofoam fast-food containers, coolants, foams and other household products.

Depletion of the ozone layer will have a major impact in the balance of the earth's ecosystem. Temperature, water levels and agriculture will all be affected.

The calendar, which is printed on 100% recycled paper, has 12 provocative and colorful illustrations as well as information and tips on skin and hair care. The calendar is a suitable gift for people who care about the environment and its preservation for the future.

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Arts

Gena Rowlands and Gene Hackman star in Woody Allen's new film, Another Woman.

Another Woman a psychological drama

Woody Allen plays it straight

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Woody Allen's latest film, *Another Woman*, offers a glimpse into an unexamined life.

In his 17th picture, the New York director, who is best known for his sardonic, self-deprecating humor, leaves all that behind.

From *Take the Money and Run* to *Radio Days*, Allen has had a knack for mining laughter from every conceivable situation. With few exceptions, such as *Interiors* and *September*, Allen has been content to use comedy to develop his cast of characters.

But in *Another Woman*, starring Gena Rowlands, Mia Farrow, Gene Hackman and the late John Houseman, Allen is deadly serious.

Remarkably enough, there isn't a single gag in it.

In *Another Woman*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, Allen plays it straight and right down the middle.

Marion (Rowlands) is an accomplished woman, a college professor and a faculty dean, who has gone on sabbatical to write a book about German philosophy. Married to a noted physician, she's self-assured, poised and rather insulated from the real world.

She rents a small flat to compose her work. As she mulls over her manuscript, she hears earnest voices from the air duct. Her neighbor, a psychiatrist, is treating a profoundly unhappy patient (Farrow). Unable to resist the temptation, she eavesdrops on their daily sessions, transfixed by the turmoil of someone else's disordered life.

Then, in succession, Marion discovers that her insecure brother (Harris Yulin) hates her, that her extremely solicitous second husband (Ian Holm) is having an affair with her friend (Blythe Danner), that her aging father (Houseman) has surrendered to his infirmities and that her old flame and husband's friend (Hackman) is still passionately in love with her.

Remorselessly, Marion's assumptions about herself and others dissolve unceremoniously. She learns the belated lesson that a person cannot control emotions merely by exercising intellect.

***Another Woman* is a psychological drama that teeters between insight and monotony. Allen's portrayal of Marion is certainly interesting. But, for all its analytical forays into Marion's personality, it lacks two essential ingredients — conflict and tension. And all too often, it loses a viewer with its plodding earnestness.**

Yet the film is not without its special merits. As in the past, Allen is wonderful in evoking the image of a cultured, civilized New York and the inquisitive people who inhabit it. And his musical score, which is both urbane and warm, blends perfectly into the bloodstream of *Another Woman*.

Rowlands, still beautiful and attractive at her age, overshadows everyone else. Her performance is first-rate. Houseman, in one of his last appearances before his recent death, looks haggard and worn.

Richardson masterful in Patty Hearst role

TORONTO —

The Patty Hearst affair burst upon the consciousness of America like a thunderbolt from the blue.

Evolving over 19-months, it was probably the most illustrious kidnapping since the melodramatic Lindbergh case of the mid-1930s.

It had all the elements of a terrific news story, and the media played it to the hilt. Today, it has a legendary aura about it.

In February of 1974, Patricia Campbell Hearst — the pampered but apparently unspoiled daughter of a newspaper chain proprietor and the granddaughter of its charismatic founder, William Randolf Hearst — was abducted in her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., by a group of armed left-wing terrorists.

They held her to ransom in a dark closet for several months, submitting her to psychological and sexual abuse. And then, in an amazing turn of events, Patty Hearst joined her captors from the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) and became an "urban guerrilla," adopted a new name (Tanya, in honor of Che Gueverra's mistress), and took part in a bank robbery during which she was photographed holding a submachine gun.

What had happened? Had she simply been brainwashed? Had she defected to the SLA with all her faculties intact? What exactly was going on?

Paul Schrader, the director of *Patty Hearst*, reflects on these questions in his quasi-documentary film now playing at Famous Players theatres.

The answers aren't entirely clear. Although Hearst was clearly brainwashed by SLA's hysterical brand of messianic madness, a viewer is left with the definite impression that she fell in with the SLA partly out of fear and partly out of a deep-seated desire to belong to an organic social group.

The SLA, as depicted in Schrader's brooding picture, is anything but subtle. Its leader, a self-styled Black revolutionary whose contempt of the U.S. was palpable, was a bitter, manipulative, manaical, ill-educated man who preyed on his simple-minded, insecure followers.

Plainly, they were a confused, pathetic, wild-eyed bunch who had no business aping the likes of Marx, Lenin or Castro. Collectively, they would, no doubt, have been better off on a psychiatrist's couch.

Hearst, as portrayed by British actress Natasha Richardson, appears to have been a cut above her SLA comrades. She was a pretty cool, calculating character who seems to have known what she was doing. Considering the circumstances, she was incredibly strong.

Richardson puts on a masterful performance. Her California accent is uncannily authentic; her mannerisms are real; her emotions are incredibly well-modulated. She is, for some two hours, Patty Hearst incarnate.

Richardson and a fine supporting cast transport us into a nether world that must be seen to be believed.

To Schrader's credit, *Patty Hearst* works like a superior Swiss watch.

— S.K.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

New York's **Harold Gould** opens in **FREUD** tonight. You've seen him in movies & on TV (Rhoda, Police Story, etc), now applaud him as the genius psychoanalyst in **Lynn Roth's** humorous, provocative play. 8 p.m. Sat. thru Thurs. & 2 p.m. Wed. & Sun. (Infra-red hearing aid available on request) at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 630-6752.**

* * *

Reserve **HANSEL & GRETEL Chanukah Parties** now. Lunch & party hats from noon Sat. & Sun. show 1:30. For you & your older kids, nothing's more fun than **SINGIN' IN THE RAIN.** All the media raved, incl. CJN's Rasky. The Sun called it "instant sunshine". Enjoy this super musical Mon.-Sat. at **Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge Street, 482-5200.**

"The performances are so good and the characters so real, that by contrast, 'Sophie's Choice' looks like an acting audition."
– Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Debunking portrait of Hellman a graceless effort

By
FRANK RASKY

I have never been able to understand why an academic would want to devote five years to researching and writing a biography about a person he doesn't like.

A perverse case of this kind is the author, **Carl Rollyson**, a professor of art at Baruch College in New York City. I know nothing about his previous book, *Marilyn: A Life of the Actress*. But I have been brooding about his recent biography, *Lillian Hellman: Her Legend and Her Legacy* (McClelland & Stewart; 613 pages; $34.95).

It's the graceless work of a male *yenta*, devoid of insight or understanding of his subject, and constantly scolding, belittling and *noodjing* her.

In his introduction, Rollyson grudgingly refers to her as "America's finest radical playwright." Then he puts her down with the claim that no single Hellman character can equal **Arthur Miller's Willy Loman** or **Tennessee Williams' Blanche Dubois** in "mythic suggestiveness."

Both assertions are sheer hogwash. Hellman was not America's most renowned radical dramatist. That title unquestionably belongs to her fellow Jewish playwright of the Depression era, **Clifford Odets**. She is, however, the only U.S. playwright who merits comparison with those other giants of the theatre, **Henrik Ibsen** and **Anton Chekhov**.

Since her death in 1984 at the age of 79, has Hellman left behind any works of enduring significance? I believe she has.

Regina Hubbard, the manipulative, diamond-hard, Southern belle heroine of *The Little Foxes*, as portrayed by **Tallulah Bankhead** in the Broadway version and **Bette Davis** in the Hollywood film, certainly has acquired mythic resonance.

Kurt Muller, the hero of her 1941, prize-winning play, *Watch on the Rhine*, as portrayed by **Paul Lukas**, both on Broadway and in the movie that won him an Academy Award, has likewise become the archetype of the anti-fascist crusader of that period.

And to my mind, two of her Broadway stage adaptations — of *Montserrat*, the **Emmanuel Robles** drama about the South American revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar; and *The Lark*, the **Jean Anouilh** drama about Joan of Arc — are her most powerful and permanent contributions to the theatre.

* * *

Perhaps her most fascinating creation is the bigger-than-life characterization of herself that she left behind in her three autobiographical books (*Pentimento*, *Scoundrel Time* and *An Unfinished Woman*) and in the movie based on a chapter in one of her memoirs (*Julia*, with **Jane Fonda** portraying Hellman).

In his negative *yenta* fashion, Rollyson does not phrase it that politely.

He quotes with seeming approval the statement made by novelist **Mary McCarthy** (the basis of a $2.25 million libel suit) that "every word she writes is a lie, including 'and' and 'the'." He sarcastically refers to her as "Lady Hellman." And he derides her as an "embroiderer" of truth, the inventor of her own legend as a cross between Joan of Arc and the grande dame of contemporary culture.

To condemn a professional dramatist for dramatizing and embellishing her own life story strikes me as the height of naivete. Every creative writer who has ever lived invariably "lies" to tell his or her own version of the truth.

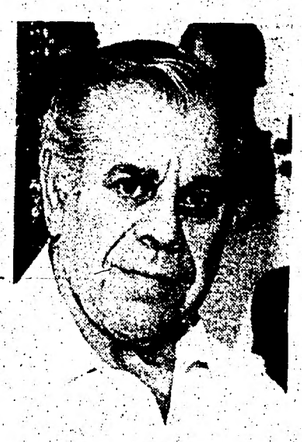
Rollyson goes further than that in his unflattering portrait. He debunks her as a vain, cantankerous "sacred monster." She is a "walking Medea," with a gargoyle face and a craggy George Washington nose that looks as though it were etched in stone on Mount Rushmore.

In addition, he depicts her as a boozing, chain-smoking man-chaser with the sexual appetites of a goat. She evidently went through seven abortions as a result of her love affairs with literati celebrities. They ranged from **Ralph Ingersoll**, the brilliant founding editor of the liberal New York newspaper PM, to detective novelist **Dashiell Hammett** (whose characters Nick and Nora in his film who-dunit *The Thin Man* were based on his 30-year liaison with Hellman).

Lillian Hellman

Zubin Mehta

Carol Burnett



Leon Weinstein

Miriam Laurence

Sam Sniderman

Rollyson claims that Hellman yearned to be a "candy-box pretty" blonde. He says she compensated for her lack of beauty "by sleeping around and getting even with more attractive women. She was the classic case of the funny-looking girl . . . grabbing the guys away from the gorgeous girls."

* * *

Well, I personally can vouch for the fact that she was far more than a funny-looking dragon. I met Hellman in 1948, when I was a young entertainment reporter and she was a senior contributing writer for the New York Star, the liberal successor to the tabloid PM.

I certainly wasn't aware of her appearing homely. Rather, she was one of the most mezmerizing conversationalists I ever met. She was a short woman, about 5-foot-3, literate and feisty, an entertaining mimic, with a charmingly goofy sense of humor. She was endowed with the gift of making you feel important and wanted. I could understand why even in her 70s, young men would find her a tantalizing seductress.

The reason I recommend Rollyson's bitchy biography is that among his slag heaps of raw research you come across some scintillating tidbits. I thought two of them were especially delightful.

A pioneer feminist well ahead of her time, Hellman once attended a Hollywood party given by **George and Ira Gershwin**, escorted by both her former husband, New Yorker magazine humor writer **Arthur Kober**, and her current lover, Hammett. The hosts observed the pretentious British custom of separating the sexes. So, after dinner, while the men stayed below, Hellman joined the other women upstairs in a Victorian-style sitting room.

There she sat back in a Victorian barber chair, pulled out a cigar, and proceeded to regale the women with racy tales of her sexual exploits. When informed of this reversal of roles, Kober was asked, "What did you and the other men do?" Kober, accustomed to his ex-wife's unorthodox ways, replied morosely, "Oh, we were exchanging recipes."

Her mixture of vulnerability and cockeyed wit is reflected in another incident that happened in 1963.

She had written her last play, *My Mother, My Father and Me*. It was a comedy about a Jewish family, and though it co-starred those expert farceurs, **Walter Matthau** and **Ruth Gordon**, it was a flop. Shortly after its closing, she ran into the comic writer, **S. J. Perelman**, whose comedy, *The Beauty Part*, had also just closed.

They were walking along Broadway when Hellman stopped to point at a little Mom-and-Pop candy store on the corner. "Sid, why don't we open one of those and sell cigarettes and razor blades?" she said half sadly and half mockingly. "We're just two old Jewish failures."

Was she indeed a Jewish failure? Among other reasons, I believe she'll always be remembered for a glorious line that came, not from her dozen plays, but from the drama of her life.

In 1952, during the *Senator Joseph McCarthy* witch-hunt era, when asked to denounce her politics and betray her colleagues in testimony before the U.S. House Un-American Activities Committee, she coined the defiant phrase: "I cannot and will not cut my conscience to suit this year's fashions."

* * *

Following are brief reviews of other showbiz books that have given me pleasure and that I'd recommend as Chanukah gifts.

Barry Toberman, entertainment editor of the London Jewish Chronicle, is the author of a definitive biography that will please many rock-'n'-roll fans. It is *Elton John* (McClelland & Stewart; 161 pages; $24.95).

Toberman relates in intimate detail how John, the former London pub pianist named Reggie Dwight, climbed to fame, thanks largely to his brilliant lyricist partner, **Bernie Taupin**. I was amused by this outrageous press statement, made by the bisexual John in 1978 before his well-ballyhooed marriage to his recording engineer, **Renate Blauel**: "Marriage is out for me and so are children. But I can't predict anything. In 10 years I could be married to **Shirley MacLaine** and we could have six dwarfs."

* * *

Laughing Till It Hurts is **J. Randy Taraborrelli's** indepth exploration of the darker side of **Carol Burnett** (Macmillan of Canada; 432 pages; $27.50). In my past interviews with the 55-year-old TV comedienne, I found her an uncompromisingly honest, thoroughly decent humanitarian, who successfully overcame her sordid childhood as the daughter of two pathetic alcoholics and the grandchild of a neurotic hypochondriac.

Harvey Korman, her longtime Jewish sidekick on *The Carol Burnett Show*, is quoted as saying she's probably the nicest female star in show business: "With her, you can be an ass and Carol still accepts you."

* * *

On March 16 next year, there'll be "a hands-across-the-ocean meeting of the Star of David and the Maple Leaf." **Zubin Mehta**, the 52-year-old, director-for-life of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, coined that charming phrase last week at a press conference held at the Four Seasons Hotel.

He was describing the joint benefit concert he'll conduct at Roy Thomson Hall of **Hector Berlioz's** *Symphonie Fantastique* to be performed by the Toronto Symphony in conjunction with the Israel Philharmonic. The concert is expected to net a minimum of $500,000, which will be shared equally by the two orchestras.

The fund raising has already drawn more than $300,000 through the sale of $25,000 benefactor and $10,000 patron tickets. A limited edition gold aluminum sculpture by Toronto-based Israeli artist **Kasso Eloul** will be given to each purchaser of these deluxe tickets.

Sponsors thus far include **Tom Beck's Noma Industries Ltd.; Ray D. Wolfe's Oshawa Group Ltd.**; the **Reichmann's Gulf Canada Resources Ltd.; Murray Goldman Real Estate Ltd.; Goodman & Goodman; Joseph and Sandra Rotman; M. I. Greisman & Sons Canada Ltd.**; the **Samuel Lunenfeld Charitable Foundation; Gluskin Sheff & Associates Inc.**; and **Orenstein and Partners.**

* * *

A tip of my hat this week goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts:

Mazel tov to **Leon Weinstein**, the 80-year-old former president of Loblaws Groceterias and lifelong amateur violinist. At a Nov. 24 reception at Roy Thomson Hall, singer **Maureen Forrester** will present Weinstein's famous Stradivarius to a gifted Canadian student who has won a 2-year loan of the violin which Weinstein has donated to the Canada Council Musical Instrument Bank.

Congratulations to **Sam (The Record Man) Sniderman**, hale and hearty at 68, who was accorded a tribute dinner Nov. 23 at Harbour Castle Westin Hotel, celebrating his 50th anniversary as Canada's leading record retailer.

British Columbia-born **Ben Heppner**, the Jewish tenor who won the 1988 Metropolitan Opera auditions, will sing arias ranging from Bizet's *Carmen* to Wagner's *Lohengrin* at a Nov. 28 concert at Markham Theatre (479-0201).

Co-performers and impresarios **Miriam Guttman** (also known as **Miriam Laurence**) and her partner **Laurence Gilman** will present *Chanukah!*, a musical play for children 3 to 8, on Dec. 7 and 8 at Seneca College Studio Theatre, 1750 Finch Ave. E. (651-7048).

* * *

My exit line this week is from novelist **Mordecai Richler**: "Being an author is one of the last remaining 1-man businesses, with the shop over the house, literally. I go upstairs every day, work in the shop, then I come down and eat with my wife. It's a cottage industry."

Prison camp play reading, talk set

TORONTO — Toronto director Jordan Merkur will stage a reading of Margaret Wood's *Day of Atonement*, a play about a Nazi prisoner camp surgeon, for the Jewish-oriented Medina Theatre Ensemble Nov. 27 at Holy Blossom Temple.

The reading will be followed by a panel discussion on the issues raised in the play: guilt, expiation, retribution, forgiveness.

Participating in the discussion will be Erna Paris, author of *Unhealed Wounds: France and the Klaus Barbie Affair* and the recently published *The Garden and the Gun: a Journey Inside Israel*; and Morris Biderman, president of the New Fraternal Jewish Association.

Moderator will be playwright Carol Libman. The evening is in celebration of Jewish Book Month.

Since founding his Eclectic Theatre Company in 1985, Merkur has directed several highly acclaimed productions, including *Fortune and Men's Eyes*, *Creeps*, *Les Belles Soeurs*, *Ashes*, and, most recently, Athol Fugard's *Hello and Goodbye*. Appearing in the reading will be Fran Biderman, Ruth Flicht, Irv Hoffman, Robb Hutter and Syd Libman.

Admission is Pay What You Can, with tickets available at the door. For information, call 667-8347 or 781-0959.

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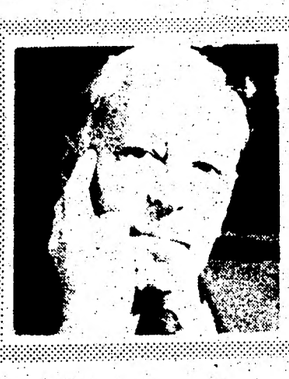
Religious interpretations of Adam and Eve analyzed



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Adam, Eve and the Serpent, by Elaine Pagels. Random House, $17.95 U.S.

The familiar story of Adam and Eve raises numerous and difficult questions. Is Man ineluctably a sinner? Was Adam's sin disobedience or carnal knowledge? Are we free to choose the nature of our ethical behavior? Why was the doctrine of Original Sin, from which there is no escape, eventually adopted by Christianity?

Elaine Pagels, in this succinct, lucid and groundbreaking book, traces and analyzes the Christian interpretations of Adam's transgression and how it is reflected in the Church's attitude towards sexuality in ancient and modern times.

During the early centuries of the Church, when it was striving to achieve recognition and power, the concept of free-will was stressed. The church agreed that a person was able to make proper choices and avoid sin. The emphasis was on human responsibility.

In the 5th century, however, largely through the teachings and influence of Augustine of Hippo, the church altered its earlier teaching to deprive Man of freewill. He now became a creature of depravity and dependence who could not escape Adam's transgression that was transmitted by the sexual act from generation to generation. Every person needed the saving grace of Jesus. Moreover, it was to the church's advantage to render Man a miserable sinner so that he could be controlled through its power and teachings.

Augustine quoted the verse from Psalm to undergird his teaching, "In sin did my mother conceive me."

It is astonishing to what degree modern concepts of sexual repression, individual worth and freedom of the will are derived from the early debates and conclusions of the Christian Church. This book makes clear how theological formulations are often the result of a special time or environment, an influential teacher or institutional quest for power and domination.

In contradiction to Christian teaching, Judaism teaches that every person is endowed with free-will. The prayer book incorporates the Talmudic prayer, "My God, the soul which You have given me comes pure from You." Man is born unblemished, a battleground of good and evil forces, but not doomed to sinfulness. Sin exists but it can be overcome. It may be true as the Bible warns that "sin crouches at the door," but also that "you may rule over it."

Sexuality in Judaism, far from being considered somehow improper or shameful was socialized as a form of human relatedness. The commandments to marry and to be fruitful and multiply are a positive affirmation of the goodness of creation.

No reference to the story of Adam and to the question of his culpability is mentioned anywhere else in the Hebrew scripture. There is however an instructive story in the Midrash which indicates that at the gate of Paradise all the saints reprove Adam for having sinned and thus brought about their death. Adam replies, "I sinned but once; and who among you has not committed many more sins than I? You have none to blame for your punishment but yourselves."

The author has taken a complex subject and through keen analysis and superb scholarship made it available to the average reader.

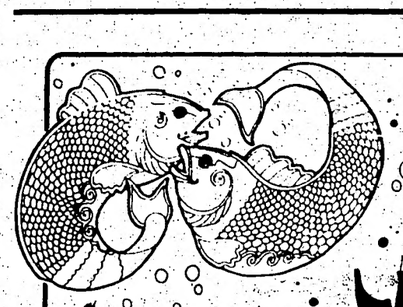
Greek influence on Bible is topic

TORONTO —

The Greek influence on the writing of the Hebrew Bible will be discussed in episode three of the 7-part TVOntario series *Testament: The Bible and History*. Time is 8-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, Channel 19.

Host John Romer is an English Egyptologist, author, and broadcaster.

The Antelope Films of England production is being broadcast Tuesday evenings here through mid-December. Subsequent episodes, filmed on site, deal with the rise and spread of Christianity.



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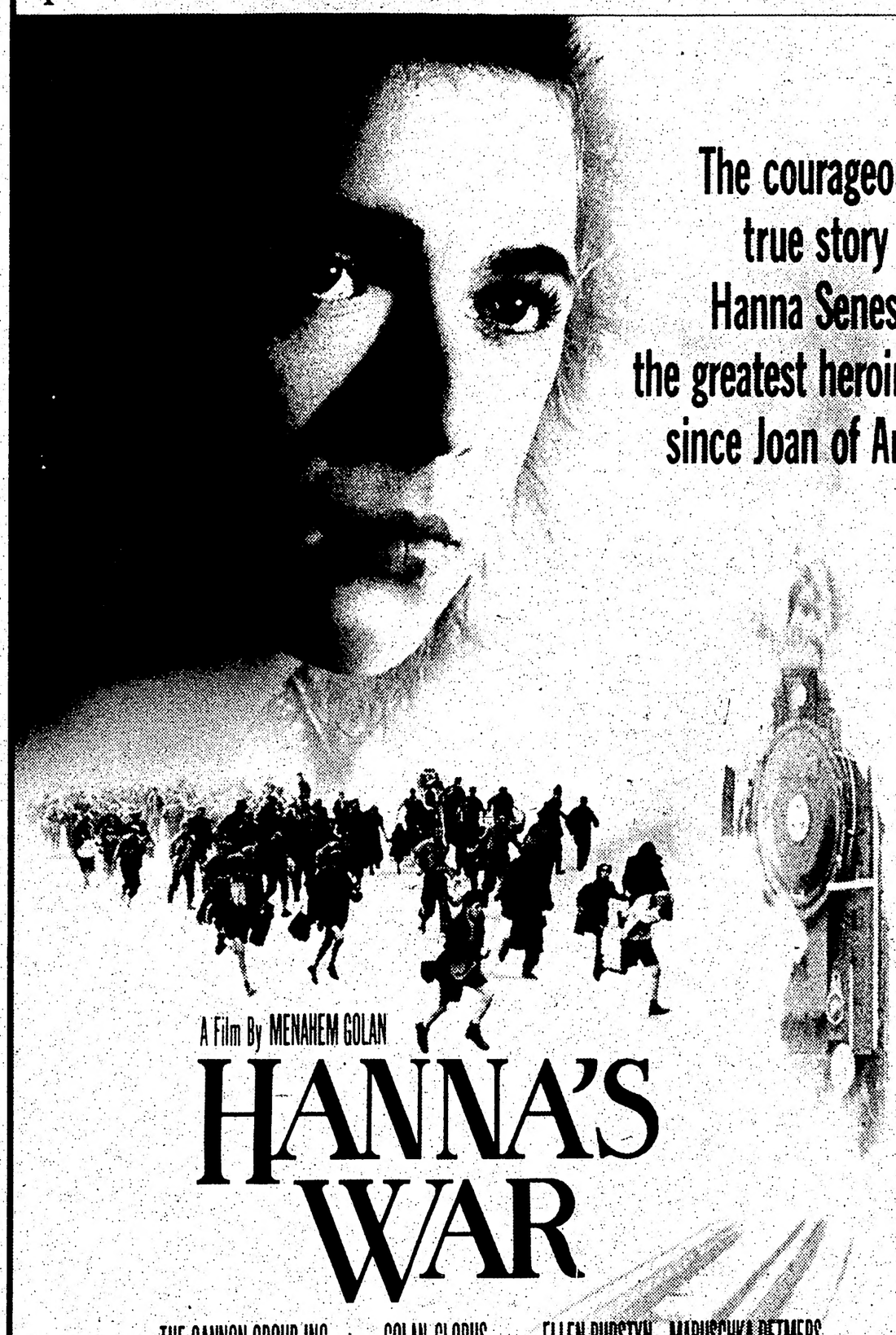

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Arts

Dudu Ben-Ze'ev as Yigal in I Don't Give A Damn.

Israeli soldier's story sensitively depicted

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
A sensitive depiction of the physical and emotional struggles of a young Israeli soldier wounded in battle is the theme of a film which will be shown at the Ontario Science Centre Dec. 4 at 7 and 9 p.m.

I Don't Give a Damn (*Lo Sum Za'in*), the commercial success of the Israeli cinema last year, portrays the travails of Rafi (Ika Zohar) as he fights to come to terms with his condition as a paraplegic.

The film, directed by Shmuel Imberman, also stars Dudu Ben-Ze'ev as Yigal and Anat Waxman as Nira. Yair Pradelski and Israel Ringel are the co-producers.

Proceeds from the screening will go to Beit Halochem, the organization with rehabilitation centres in Israel for wounded soldiers. The screening itself is being mounted by a Beit Halochem chapter (Jerusalem) here in Toronto.

The film, many of whose scenes were shot at Beit Halochem's Tel Aviv facility, is in Hebrew with English subtitles. The evening at the Science Centre will feature a ceremonial lighting of the Chanukah candles by Ephraim Sapir, chazzan at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Admission is $18 for adults and $10 for students. For tickets and information, call: (416) 731-6140, 494-5485 or 224-2468.

Chassidic legacy explored

By
DAVID BIRKAN

A good comprehensive volume is among several new books published lately on various aspects of chassidism.

Harry M. Rabinowicz's *Hasidism: The Movement and its Masters* **(Jason Aronson, US $30) would probably be this reviewer's recommendation to anyone asking which single book he or she should buy as both a good reference and a detailed introduction to the subject.**

Rabinowicz's treatment of people, history, and contemporary developments is detailed and authoritative. The text is clearly written and well laid out.

The author's general approach takes the reader from the unique set of social conditions that made Eastern Europe a fertile birthplace for the movement, to various chassidic communities in North America, Western Europe, and Israel today. Included are references to Vishnitz, Monastrysche, Satmar, and Lubavitch chassidim in Canada.

The pioneer rebbes and their modern descendants are described in their social and religious contexts, as well as various trends in the movement's development. Rabinowicz, the descendant of Polish chassidim, projects an objective and informed tone. His strikes an admirable balance between books laden with unrestrained adulation for their subjects and those drily portraying chassidism as an interesting movement of the past.

Rabinowicz does not elaborate at length on any particular chassidic doctrine, but does invoke relevant quotes and principles to illustrate his points.

The London-based author, with a rabbinical degree from Jews' College and a doctorate from the University of London, is a much published editor and writer.

A glossary, index, and bibliography provide authority and point the way for further reading.

Sixteenth-century mysticism, one of the factors promoting the rise of chassidism, is the topic of David Ruderman's *Kabbalah, Magic, and Science* **(Harvard University Press, US $30).**

This scholarly study details the career and philosophy of Abraham ben Hananiah Yagel, a leading Italian physician and scholar who embodied the time's conjunction of science, religion, and mysticism. The author is professor of Jewish history at Yale.

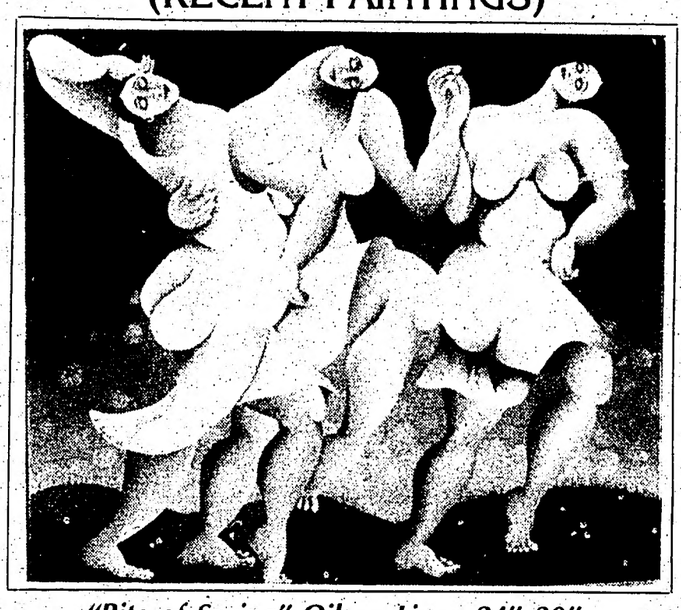
Yagel's ideas, Ruderman points out, flourished in complementary unity just before they were to be separated and propelled onto individual paths of development.

The book can be seen as more than a meticulous study of a stage in Jewish thought and its influence in non-Jewish circles at the time. To judge from recent trends in science, religion, and mysticism, it can also be a guide for things to come.

The *Dream Assembly: Tales of Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi* **(Amity House, US $10) is a string of chassidic tales surrounding the person of miracle-working Reb Zalman.**

While set in 19th-century Poland, their relevance to the present — and their lyrical and readable style — is obvious. Editor-anthologist Howard Schwartz has added another very readable book to the volumes of Jewish folk tales that he has brought to English readers.

RAJKA KUPESIC
(RECENT PAINTINGS)



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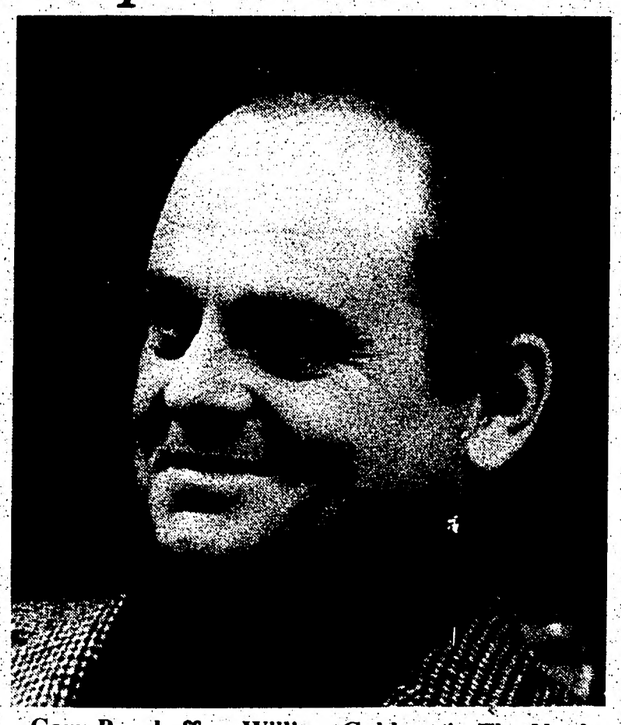
Nerd shows uneasy relationship between a wimp and a klutz

By
FRANK RASKY



Gary Burghoff as William Cubbert in The Nerd at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

TORONTO —
At first blush, it seems like a good idea for a comedy.

Let's call it a burlesque version of *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.

Or, to phrase it another way, it sounds like the nutsy story of a wimp obligated to play host to a klutz.

The wimp is Willum, a timid architect in Terre Haute, Ind., grateful to the fellow veteran he's never seen who saved his life in Vietnam. The klutz is Rick, a shlemiel with chutzpah, who one day appears on the scene to become Willum's permanent house guest.

The uneasy relationship between them is the basis of *The Nerd*, a farce by New York playwright Larry Shue, running until Dec. 10 at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

I'm not giving the plot away when I say that Rick turns out to be a thoroughly obnoxious practical joker. He's the sort of giggling idiot, who gives bad imitations of James Cagney, thinks that whoopee cushions are the ultimate in humor, and drives you crazy by playing the tambourine out of tune. In the fumbling hands of director Kevin Dowling, the farce quickly degenerates into a wearisome extended anecdote endlessly repeated by an untalented joke-teller.

It wastes the talents of Gary Burghoff, who was featured in the *M*A*S*H* TV sit-com series, and such gifted Canadian comics as Peter Blais, Ken James and Jill Frappier.

I thought that Larry Shue's *The Foreigner* was a passably entertaining comedy when it played three years ago at the Royal Alex. Unhappily, though, I found *The Nerd* a non-funny nebbish enterprise.

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Professor combines theoretical criticism with sensitivity

Examination of Holocaust literature breaks new ground

By
ARNOLD AGES

A noted historian has made the point that more has been written about the Holocaust than any other event in Jewish history. The image of that cataclysm has been shaped, however, "not at the historian's anvil but in the novelist's crucible."

What this means simply is that the number of memoirs, diaries, journals, plays, novels and other expressions of belles letters has far outstripped the solid academic studies on what Lucy Dawidowicz has called "the war against the Jews."

Despite the disproportionate amount of literary reactions to the unspeakable deeds of the Nazis, there has been relatively little critical analysis of that phenomenon known as the literature of the Holocaust.

That gap has now been filled by James E. Young, a professor at the University of Massachusetts in his book *Writing and Rewriting the Holocaust* (Indiana), the most original and daring of all studies of its kind.

His book is both a survey of all the kinds of literary artifacts which have been written about the Holocaust and a critical look at those products of despair. In this latter exercise Young refers to the ordinary criteria used to judge literature but expands his inquiry by asking questions which are quite unconventional.

The very act of approaching Holocaust literature with the tools of theoretical criticism often elicits resistance because it is feared that too much focus on the art of the writing about the Holocaust will supplant the horrible events which it chronicles.

Be that as it may Young deploys equal amounts of sensitivity and scholarship in the questions he raises about a genre that has come into existence almost as a biological necessity. The violence of the Holocaust, "perceived as aberrations or ruptures . . . demand their retelling, their narration."

Most of those who have reflected on the subject, both the living and the dead, have chosen the genre of "edut" or testimony in which to pour their historical memory. Those testimonies, says Young, whether in the form of diaries, journals, memoirs or autobiographies, become "instruments of events, a natural medium through which events would write themselves."

The problem with Holocaust writing, however, is that while testimonies reflect the traces of the experiences of the writer, their transportation to the written page robs them and the reader of the immediacy of the horror. Simply put, a word cannot replace an experience.

In his reading of the vast literature of the Holocaust author Young asks some bold and penetrating questions. One pivots around the reliability, factually speaking of contemporary recordings of Jewish travail in the ghettos and concentration camps. He points out, in quoting Emil Fackenheim, that sometimes people who are in the centre of the hurricane do not have the best vantage point to observe it.

Again, Young poses some important questions about the language of composition of Holocaust literature, observing that Yiddish and Hebrew convey special resonances when used to document the trials of European Jewry. Because those languages speak from within an historical Jewish context, they are inevitably different in texture from works on the Holocaust written in European languages.

The author makes a similar point when he notes that the religious disposition of the author of a memoir makes for a strikingly

James E. Young

different kind of record from that composed by a Jewish secularist.

In his analysis of the literary depositions of people like Emanuel Ringelblum, Chaim Kaplan and Mendel Mann, the author displays great astuteness in showing that for those who survived the Holocaust the act of writing is much different. The survivor-writers use their art to assert their existence, their triumph over destiny.

The most original part of Young's study is found in his section on the interpretation of ghetto memoirs. Their authors did not know whether they would survive. This, says Young, influences the way in which they wrote. In fact, they deliberately omitted things which they believed might compromise their involvement in underground activities.

Perhaps the most shattering insight provided by Young in his study comes in his section on interpreting ghetto diaries. In Warsaw, Ringelblum used his journal to celebrate the way in which the beleaguered Jews conducted classes, attended seminars, performed concerts and tried to carry on in a "normal" way. For Ringelblum this was evidence of Jewish civilization and integrity. The same interpretation has been offered by those who have read the diary he left.

Young, however, produces the testimony of a German officer in the Warsaw ghetto who commented on the phenomenon of Jewish "normalcy" and who noted that this played wonderfully into German hands because it permitted the latter to control a quiescent population.

James Young's examination of Holocaust literature has broken new ground; it is a pioneering work of learning and insight.

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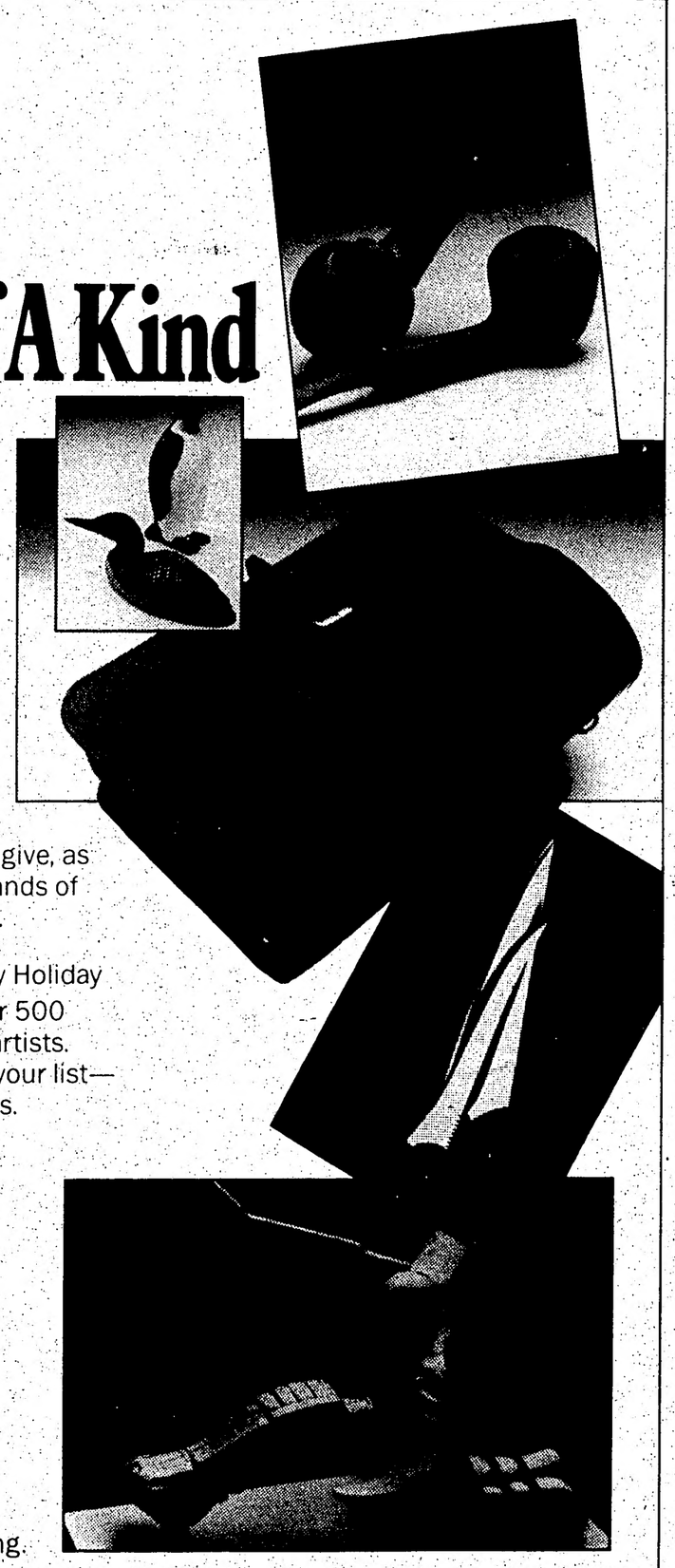

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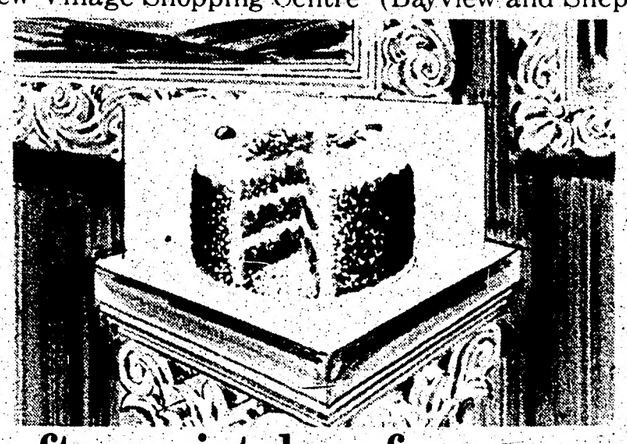

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Arts

Fairytale fantasy performed by National Ballet of Canada

Glasco casts her magical spell as Sleeping Beauty

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Two different kinds of magical spells are in evidence in *The Sleeping Beauty*, the beloved fairy-tale fantasy that is being performed until Dec. 2 by the National Ballet of Canada at the O'Keefe Centre.

One is the fictional evil spell cast by that wicked witch, Carabosse, resulting in the 100-year sleep of Princess Aurora.

Then there is the very real spell of enchantment cast upon the audience by the flesh-and-blood ballerina dancing her heart out in the title role.

On the evening that I saw the Rudolf Nureyev version of the Tchaikovsky ballet classic, the princess was portrayed by that 28-year-old enchantress, Kimberly Glasco.

It's thrilling to watch a prima ballerina attain true stardom on a night when she realizes she is at the peak of her powers. And that is what happened at the company's fall season opener. With a tiara dazzling atop her coal-black hair, and a perpetual smile glowing from her heart-shaped face, the short, lithe graduate of the National Ballet School seemed to radiate constant delight from the sheer joy of dancing.

Her exuberance is infectious, whether she is performing arabaesques with the four cavaliers come to court her with flowers in the Rose Adagio or airily soaring and whirling with sensuous finesse after being kissed awake by her prince charming.

Regrettably, the same cannot be said of her princeling partner, Fernando Bujones, whom I found disappointing. Born in Miami, the elegant, 33-year-old guest star of the Shirley MacLaine movie *The Turning Point*, has been acclaimed "the greatest American male dancer of his generation."

There is no doubt whatsoever that he is a virtuoso in his technical skill. But in his role of Prince Florimund he seemed as emotionless as a robot going through his intricate movements mechanically. He looked exhausted, no doubt simply fatigued as a result of his guest star touring over the past two years everywhere from Rio de Janeiro to Paris.

As a compensation, though, there were several other exciting performances. The evening standouts included Victoria Bertram as a wonderfully wicked Carabosse, wielding her wand like a sword and duelling with the virtuous Lilac Fairy (Stephanie Landry) like a Lady Macbeth in heat; Jeremy Ransom as the Bluebird partnering Cynthia Lucas as Princess Florine with magnificent pirouettes and fluttering of fingers; and Gillian Saunders and Philippe Dubuc purring and cuddling and scratching as a very funny team of Mother Goose Tale Pussycats.

Kimberly Glasco is a radiant princess starring in title role of The Sleeping Beauty at O'Keefe Centre.

The sumptuous sets and costumes designed by Nicholas Georgiadis are a visual feast of russet and red colors encrusted with gold and silver. It's all gorgeously fitting for a dance spectacle supposed to evoke the Versaille court of Louis XIV, the Sun King, at its most baroque.

Marius Petipa, the French-born ballet master of the Russian imperial court, originally choreographed this landmark masterpiece 98 years ago. If he had awakened from his grave today, I'm sure he would have loved its beauty and its opulence, as I did.

Ribald and raunchy comedy

Odd couple's 1-nighter proves poignant romance

TORONTO —

It begins on a darkened stage with the blare of Manhattan traffic in the background. We hear ecstatic moans and yelps followed by sighs of orgasmic relief.

A soft light glows. Then in the aftermath of their sex-coupling on a Murphy bed in a tacky walkup tenement in Hell's Kitchen, a woman's voice laments, "God, I wish I still smoked! Life used to be so much fun."

She adds a bit later, "Saturday nights have become so complicated for dating when you have to check each other out."

And so New York playwright Terence McNally's romantic, ribald and raunchy comedy about intimacy in the age of AIDS gets off to a lively start.

His award-winning, Off Broadway play, *Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune*, is running until Nov. 30 at the Bayview Playhouse (1605 Bayview Ave., 481-6191).

It's a poignant love story that concerns the 1-night stand of an odd couple of apparent misfits, "not old, not young, neither of them beautiful."

At 41, Frankie is a seemingly hardboiled, defensively sarcastic waitress, who slings hash in a greasy spoon cafe. She claims to have slept with a thousand guys. Yet she is fearful of both rejection and affection. She remembers having been belted in the head until the scars came by an ex-boyfriend who then jilted her by running off with her best female friend.

To ward off intimacy after sex, all she wants is to be left alone watching TV while eating ice cream. She has a poor self-image. She is forever excusing herself with an, "I'm sorry." And in self-belittlement she tells her present sex partner in restaurant jargon, "I'm just a BLT — bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich — to your pheasant under glass."

Johnny, the short-order cook at the eatery where they work, is hardly that patrician, a dish At 48, he is a fleshy, garrulous loser. Abandoned by his mother at 7, a product of a series of foster homes, he admits he served two years in the slammer on a charge of forgery.

Though he prefaces his obscentities with the cliche, "Pardon my French," he is an unusually literate blue-collar worker. He brags about the dictionary and volume of Shakespeare plays he treasures in his locker. And he flatters Frankie outrageously with his gallant phrases which she doesn't quite comprehend. He calls her the "Swan of Avon" and addresses her floridly, "Speak, O Queen of my Heart."

Nancy Beatty and Richard Donat are effective as working-stiff lovers in Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune at Bayview Playhouse.

She responds to his chivalry in confusion with the putdown, "You creep! I'm trapped in my own apartment with a maniac from *Looking For Mr. Goodbar*."

When she orders him to leave, he pleads with her pathetically, "Please, I'm getting old and I'm tired of looking. Everything I want is in this room. This may be my last chance to connect permanently. I love you, want to marry you, and have a child with you."

She finally drops her armor, exposing her vulnerability, and they embrace. Though she offers no firm commitments, their moonlit evening of romance ends on a happy note. While the radio disc jockey answers Johnny's request for beautiful music by playing Debussy's *Clair De Lune*, the pair of middle-aged lovers greet the morning sun by brushing their teeth and gazing out the window at the spring robins.

Neither of the two Canadian actors endow their roles with a New Yorkish accent. And Nancy Beatty, who was so heart-breaking in her portrayal last year of the suicidal daughter in *'Night Mother*, is far too pretty and soft-voiced to be a convincingly tough, chippie-like waitress. Nevertheless, she and Richard Donat, who was a standout last season in *The Diary of Anne Frank*, bring a 3-dimensional complexity to their characterizations.

Director Leonard Foglia, who was involved in the Off Broadway production co-starring Kathy Bates and Canadian actor Kenneth Welsh, keeps the action moving briskly in James Moone's appropriately seedy 1-room set.

Roughhewn working stiffs though they may be, Frankie and Johnny are transformed into endearing lovers under the magical spell of that old devil moon. — F.R.

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RELAIS & CHATEAUX

WA

Trails cleared in plateaus, river valleys

Bring cross-country skis for Manitoba winter holiday

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

WINNIPEG —

Plenty of snow and sunshine have made many areas of Manitoba popular with cross-country skiers. Ski trails have been cleared along river valleys and on vast wooded plateaus. In most of Manitoba's 12 provincial parks and in Riding Mountain National Park there are trails, marked maps, warming huts and washrooms, while in nearby small communities motels are available for those who want more than a day's skiing.

Closest to Winnipeg is Birds Hill Provincial Park, just 14 miles (22.5 kilometres) northeast of the city on Highway 59. Trails range from 2 to 6 miles (3.6 km to 10 km) in length. It is a popular place in summer for a day's outing, and now is developing also as an easily reached cross-country ski area, with parking lot and a small eatery.

Hecla Provincial Park is 125 miles (200 km) north of Winnipeg, an island in Lake Winnipeg, connected by highway on the lake's western shore. The park has four trails, the longest 11 miles (18 km) and the shortest 4 miles (6 km). The island also has Gull Harbour Resort, a modern complex open in winter for the cross-country skiers and other vacationers.

Riding Mountain National Park, located on a plateau, is 160 miles (267 km) northwest of Winnipeg, a popular summer destination, crisscrossed with 21 cross-country ski trails. Park naturalists conduct ski tours.

While the main resort hotel at the park's headquarters at Wasagaming may not be open all winter, there are small hotels just outside the park and there are camp grounds for ski buffs who come prepared to camp out in trailer or tent.

These are just a few of the areas in the province where cross-country skiing is available. There are many more, mostly in the southern part of the province. Nearest to the Ontario-Manitoba border is Whiteshell Provincial Park, which has numerous trails groomed in the Falcon Lake area.

When you come to Manitoba for winter sports, you'll find some historical places to visit as well. Just 20 miles (32 km) north of Winnipeg is Lower Fort Garry, a stone trading post on the Red River built in the 1830s. You can tour by yourself the complex of buildings, including residences of the chief officer, fur trading rooms, museum, and barracks for soldiers in winter or by appointment with the park office, Winnipeg 983-6341 or at Selkirk 482-6843.

If you are interested in aviation there is a Museum to Western Canada Aviation at Winnipeg's International Airport, with more than 35 types of aircraft used in the early days from cargo planes, bush-pilot planes used to take prospectors to northern areas, some military trainer and fighter aircraft and some early passenger planes of Canadian, United States, British and German origin used in the West.

In Winnipeg don't miss a visit to the Museum of Man and Nature with such items as a replica of the Nonsuch, the first ship to sail through Hudson Bay in 1668 and establish the fur trade in the West. The replica, full size, is located at anchor in a simulation of a Thames River dockside in old London. You can walk aboard among the cargo loaded for shipment to Western Canada.

The museum has seven galleries showing environmental presentations as well as how the West was settled by Indians and Europeans.

You can visit the Manitoba Legislative Building where two marble buffalos stand at the foot of the main staircase, and there is a Golden Boy statue on top of the cupola, the statue standing 13.5 feet (4 metres) high, weighing 5 tons and sheathed in 23.5 karat gold.

The Royal Canadian Mint has a modern branch in Winnipeg making coins for Canada and other countries, and can be visited with guided tours.

In adjacent St. Boniface, you can visit the grave of Louis Riel who led the 1885 Northwest Rebellion in the churchyard of St. Boniface Basilica, of which only the main portal survived a fire. And don't forget that the home of the famous Royal Winnipeg Ballet is in Winnipeg.

120 on Mizrachi Mission

Religious Zionists to visit recent Kotel excavations

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

A specially sanctioned visit to the latest excavations on the extension of the northern section of the Western Wall will be a highlight of the Canadian Mizrachi Mission to Israel, scheduled from Dec. 21-Jan. 2.

The mission, which is in response to an appeal by the Chief Rabbis of Israel for religious Zionists to come to Israel, is designed, says a Mizrachi spokesman, to "deepen the commitment of the participants to Eretz Yisrael, Am Yisrael, and Torat Yisrael" (the land of Israel, the people of Israel and the Torah of Israel, an expression which is also the motto of the Mizrachi movement).

The 120 people going on the trip, all of whom are involved with Mizrachi or Emunah Women and who have all been to Israel before, will visit Mizrachi and Emunah projects, help dedicate an Ethiopian wing in Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Tikvat in Sdeh Yaakov, near Haifa, get a "very special briefing" at an air force base and in settlements in Yehuda and Shomron, and hear lectures by noted talmudic scholar Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz, former Clevelander Rabbi Shubert Spero, now at Bar Ilan University, and Dr. Yitzchok Meir, head of the Torah department of the World Zionist Organization.

They will also be briefed on the implications of the recent Israeli elections and the current political situation.

The mission will be taken on a private tour of Yad Vashem by the memorial's new president Dr. Yosef Burg, former minister of religious affairs. The participants will be personally thanked for coming to Israel by both Chief Rabbis.

For further information, call 630-7575.

Jewish Life Expo set for convention

PHILADELPHIA —

The Orthodox Union is celebrating its 90th anniversary at a convention Nov. 24-27 at the Wyndham Plaza hotel.

Saul Quinn, the convention chairman, said that a special Jewish Life Expo will be a featured part of the 4-day event. Delegates will have the opportunity to sample some of the newest OU kosher foods as well as a wide variety of Judaica, publications, educational materials and products of special interest to synagogues and observant Jews.

Many firms and organizations catering to special needs of the Jewish community will send displays of their products or services or sponsor booths to be on view each day at a special exhibition section of the Wyndham Hotel.

Sidney Kwestel, president of the Orthodox Union, announced that specific sessions at the covention will be sponsored by 29 different groups.

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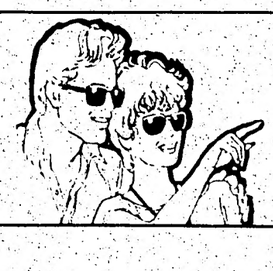
"Look dear- they have it in the CJN classifieds."

Travel

Sunshine in Eilat makes it a winter tourist hotspot

By
SIMON GRIVER

EILAT (WZPS) —

Eilat is enjoying an unprecedented economic boom. Israel's southernmost city and foremost winter resort is bursting at the seams with European and North American sun worshippers and Israelis seeking tax free bargains.

Located on the Red Sea, Eilat has only four to six rainy days per year. Winter temperatures rarely drop below 21 C (70 F) during the day and 10 C (50 F) at night. The region is also renowned for its coral reef, spectacular tropical marine life and bird migration, not to mention its beautiful sea, whose waters are a constant 20-24 C, irrespective of the season.

In the 1986/87 winter season, a record 71,000 tourists arrived in Eilat on direct flights from Europe, compared to 57,000 the previous year and tens of thousands more visitors made their way down from Israel itself.

"Survey after survey has shown that Eilat is the nearest destination to Europe that guarantees sunshine all year round," says Eilat's dynamic young mayor, Rafi Hochman. "So Eilat eliminates the element of uncertainty about the weather that Europeans must suffer even in the summer."

Eilat, which has recently undergone a massive hotel development around a man-made lagoon in order to accommodate the flow of tourists.

Israelis have recently taken to vacationing in Eilat in larger numbers. Part of the reason was the government's decision, three years ago, to abolish value added tax in the city, thus making goods and services about 15% cheaper in Eilat than the rest of Israel.

There are 19,000 people in Eilat, almost all employed in the tourist industry and dependent services. Other industries have never taken root. The nearby Timna copper mines were closed down as uneconomical several years ago. Eilat port, once Israel's only outlet to East Africa, the Far East and Australia has lost most of its business since the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt and the opening of the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping.

"The lifting of VAT" says Hochman, "was the first break we were ever given, and what a difference it has made. If we were given a rail link, which would make the port competitive again, and complete tax free status, we could become a major business centre."

Furthermore, Hochman is still hoping the government will make good its promise to build a larger airport away from the city. At present, Eilat airport is not large enough to take jumbo jets, and its current site in the heart of the city takes up valuable real estate.

For the time being Eilat's 29 hotels with 4,400 rooms, with a further 500 rooms under construction provide the city with a lucrative livelihood. The turning point in the development of Eilat's tourist industry came with the involvement of British hotel magnate David Lewis.

His Isrotel company owns 1,000 rooms in a corner of Eilat which includes the King Solomon Palace, Lagoona and Sport Hotels. Lewis has helped to put Eilat on the map as a winter resort by offering popular package deals from Europe. He also has big plans for the further development of the city.

One of the secrets of Lewis's success is that he offers a wide variety of entertainment within his hotels. But for those visitors who venture out of the hotel, there is plenty to see and do.

There are, of course, the golden beaches. Beneath the Red Sea itself is a 1,200 metre coral reef and hundreds of unusual tropical fish of every conceivable shape, size and color. Because of this, Eilat is a popular diver's venue, and there are many diving schools for those who want to learn.

The reef and fish can also be appreciated from a glass bottom boat, or at the Coral World Observatory and Museum. This latter facility has a 70-foot circular reef containing 70 species of fish, a shark, ray and turtle pool as well as an underwater observatory and a museum incorporating virtually all the fish found in the Red Sea.

To thrill and chill visitors are some of nature's most bizarre creations. These include rocks with eyes and mouths that are in fact fish, clams that snap open and closed to devour their prey, and assorted sharks and octopi.

Nature lovers can also go birdwatching. In the spring and autumn, millions of birds stop over at Eilat during the great migrations. During the spring of 1985 alone more than a million birds of prey from 30 species were counted at the Eilat Birdwatching Centre, as well as 400 kinds of sea birds and water fowl.

Other sites worth visiting include the Pillars of Amram, 10 miles north of Eilat. There are red sandstone rocks carved by natural erosion. Erosion also formed the huge crater at Timna Park. Easily accessible by car, this crater exposes a cross section of the geological strate of the region. Also at Timna the ancient copper mines and Egyptian temple at Ta'amar can be seen, as well as the 60 metre-high King Solomon's Pillars.

The Red Canyon in the Shani Valley, 22 miles north west of Eilat, with its red sandstone and limestone formations and last, but by no means least, the Zefahot Mountain to the west of the city with its glorious view of Eilat bay are both worth a visit.

The Sinai desert can be easily entered at the Egyptian border point some eight miles south of Eilat. Visas are obtainable at the Egyptian consulate in Eilat.

Na'amat tour to Israel set

MONTREAL —

Na'amat Canada has announced that its annual 2-week spring tour to Israel, leaving May 2, 1989, will begin with a 3-day visit to Budapest, Hungary, says Ruth Leroy, national tour chairman.

The Jewish Heritage Tour is timed to coincide with Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations. Leroy declared that thoes on this year's tour should "expect to travel deluxe all the way."

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THE C.J.N. HAS WEEKLY FASHION PAGES

Freshness is the key to success for growing supermarket chain

TORONTO —

When you are wheeling a cart around Highland Farms, don't be surprised if one of the owners pops up in front of you to ask how your shopping is going and whether you have any suggestions to make.

Charles and Louis Coppa, the brothers who own Highland Farms, spend as much time as possible on the floor with the customers in the Dufferin St. store, one of the largest supermarkets in North America, and in their other two stores at Ellesmere and Kennedy and Bennett Rd. in West Hill.

Recently the brothers cut a huge anniversary cake in the Dufferin St. store to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Highland Farms. Although the Dufferin St. market opened in September 1987, the Coppas started Highland Farms in 1963 in a 3,300-square-foot store in Parkdale. (Their new store on Dufferin St. has 140,000 square feet.)

Before that, the Coppa brothers got their first experience working for a greengrocer at Queen and Coxwell.

They are determined to keep it as a family business (other members of the family also work for Highland Farms) and Charles Coppa visits the Ontario Food Terminal at 5 a.m. daily to ensure that only the finest produce reaches the Highland Farms shelves. The two brothers continue to handle purchasing for the stores personally.

They purchase their products from world markets and warehouse the shipments in the Dufferin store. Produce, therefore, reaches the consumer days earlier and is unusually fresh, even during the winter months.

Although Highland Farms has a well-merited reputation for the freshness and quality of their produce, they are by no means just a fruit and vegetable store. All the items found in a large supermarket are to be found in Highland Farms and are of top quality and at competitive prices the Coppas say.

But the brothers agree that their success is based in no small measure on their ability to maintain the level of quality and freshness which characterizes the finest of small specialty stores with a much wider variety of selection and the convenience of 1-stop shopping at a competitive price.

The brothers have often been asked whether their success tempts them to expand nationally.

"It is premature to talk about whether we are making plans for expansion. However, we are fully aware of the potential awaiting us in the Metropolitan Toronto area," Charles Coppa said.

Right now they are concentrating on the move of their corporate headquarters in Scarborough to the Dufferin St. store.

While the brothers accepted congratulations from customers and staff at the cake-cutting celebration, Charles Coppa voiced what he says is the reason for their success.

"We sell healthy, nutritious food, unparalleled in variety and offer value for money, and we do so in a clean, friendly service environment."

Charles and Louis Coppa cut Highland Farms' 25th anniversary cake.

Fountain pen still enjoys popularity

Parker Pen Co. writes on 100 years later

By
DAVID BIRKAN
TORONTO —

Individuality, a buoyant economy, and a reaction to the depersonalized communication of the computer have combined to make the fountain pen write on again.

So said Paul Greenwood, president of Parker Pen Canada Ltd., which is celebrating its 65th anniversary. The parent Parker Pen Co. is celebrating its 100th year.

Sales of the Duofold Centennial are going well, he reports. At $350, the lacquer-finished, 18 kt. gold-nibbed pen was introduced to mark Parker's 100th anniversary. A collector edition at $400 includes a walnut writing block, a brass nameplate and a numbered certificate.

An immediate success has been the Parker 95, on the market since September.

The Parker Classic line's matte, stainless steel, gold-plated and gold-filled fountain pens, with matching ballpoints and mechanical pencils, are also doing quite well, he said. Some have a new look, others resemble a slimmed-down version of their forefathers of the 1950s, when fountain pens reached the height of popularity. The sterling silver pen, largely unchanged over the years, bears an aura of sophisticated nostalgia.

"The buoyant economy has freed up disposable income. The trend to buying quality luxury products is back."

Parker's distinctive arrow clip is appearing in unprecedented number in the pockets of "professionals in business, education, and medicine who are looking for prestige and refined individuality."

Greenwood said nothing can better provide a quick demonstration of appreciation for a job well done than a note in longhand.

"In an era when computers send out every conceivable message, and when letters are signed by others, a pen provides a welcome personal note."

Using a fountain pen makes it special for the sender as well as the receiver, he added.

Parker pens now are made at three main facilities for distribution in 156 countries. A factory in Wisconsin manufactures the Jotter, Vector, and other "functional" items at under $20. The Meru, France plant produces the Duofold Centennial, the Parker 95, 75 and other prestige and luxury pens. A variety of functional and luxury pens are made in Newhaven, England.

Manufacturing in Canada and a number of other countries was discontinued about five years ago, to streamline production.

"Any Parker product, whether it's a $5 jotter or a $6,000 Premier gold fountain pen, is guaranteed for the life of the owner," Greenwood said.

The pen company was founded in 1888 in Wisconsin by a telegraphy teacher, George Parker, who sold and repaired pens part-time. The ink return mechanism that he developed in 1894, which he called the Lucky Curve, provided the basis for his principal pen throughout the 1920s.

In 1923, Parker set up his manufacturing plant in Toronto, the first outside the U.S.

The T-ball Jotter, with its tungsten carbide textured ball tip, came out in 1957. A list of the company's innovations is an arm long.

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Business Outlook

Many company plans inadequate

Pension concern spurs RRSPs

MONEY MATTERS

By
ARNOLD POLAN

Canadians now realize that they must take primary responsibility for financing their retirement. The popularity of RRSPs attests to peoples' concern about the growing burden being placed on the Canada Pension Plan and the inadequacies of many corporate pension plans. It is becoming increasingly evident that to ensure a comfortable retirement, RRSP performance must be maximized while maintaining security.

One investment vehicle that is ideal for RRSP investing due to its high rate of return and degree of safety is bearer coupons. These are securities that are created when a block of bonds issued by either the government of Canada or a provincial credit is bought by a financial institution and transferred to bearer form. The semi-annual coupons are clipped from the original interest-bearing bonds and are then sold individually.

Unlike Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GICs) or term deposits which pay you interest on top of your initial investment, coupons are sold at a discount to their maturity value. The amount of the discount determines the yield on your initial investment.

For example, a coupon maturing at $6,250 in 10 years will be discounted to cost (depending on current yields) approximately $2,357 today. The maturity value of a coupon is the sum of the original capital invested and the interest earned. In the example, you are looking at a yield of 10.3% until maturity.

The reason you can invest a small amount now and receive a much larger sum later is due to internal compounding — interest earned on interest. Coupons do not make actual interest payments, rather the interest is implicitly reinvested on a semi-annual basis at the coupon rate.

If interest payments are not invested at the coupon rate, as is often the case with a conventional bond, when interest rates fall, your actual yield to maturity will be less than the coupon rate.

Bearer coupons protect you against this reinvestment risk. You know exactly what yield you are receiving on your investment and do not have to worry about reinvesting small interest payments.

A coupon can grow to many times its purchase price, depending on its interest rate and the number of years between when you buy it and when it matures at face value. One of the most attractive features of this investment vehicle is that you know exactly what your ultimate return will be at the time you buy them. This makes it easy to figure out how much you must invest each year to achieve certain objectives such as retiring with a certain amount or financing a child's education.

Other advantages of coupon investing are safety and liquidity. Because coupons are derived from long-term bonds issued or quaranteed by either the federal or provincial governments, you are provided with the highest degree of safety.

These securities are widely held and actively traded. As a result, a reasonably liquid secondary market for coupons has developed, although it may not be as well-developed as the market for outstanding full coupon bonds of similar credit. Some investment dealers will bid according to prevailing rates and buy back any coupons that have previously been sold to you.

Like conventional bonds, coupons are vulnerable to market forces, primarily changing interest rates. In fact, coupons are more volatile than similar conventional bonds. Therefore, while you are assured of receiving full face value if you hold a coupon to maturity, you could lose money if you have to sell it early.

Because Revenue Canada has decreed that individuals will be subject to taxation on compound-interest vehicles on an accrued-interest basis every three years, the major advantages of these instruments are received by non-taxable accounts, such as self-directed RRSPs, pension funds and charities.

Tax implications to individuals investing in Bearer Coupons are complex and have not been completely settled by the federal government. Purchasers of these instruments should consult their own tax advisors for advice relating to their particular circumstances.

While this unique investment vehicle offers several significant advantages, it may not be suitable for all investors. Consult a financial professional for guidance.

Arnold Polan, a chartered accountant, is vice-president of Scotia McLeod Inc., where he is also an investment executive.

Israeli firm bought into by Sara Lee

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

From pastry to pantyhose goes Sara Lee.

The giant Chicago-based producer of frozen cakes, pies and other processed foods has just acquired a 25.1% stake in Delta-Galil Industries Ltd., Israel's largest manufacturer of underwear.

It paid $16.7 million for the share and won 11.51% of Delta voting rights. Under the agreement, Sara Lee has a five-year option to buy another $18.7 million of the Israeli company.

If the option is exercised, Sara Lee will hold 41.5% of Delta's share capital and 21.66% of its voting rights. But Delta's president, Dov Lautman, will retain his controlling interest.

Sara Lee is not new to the "gatke" business. It currently manufactures L'Eggs pantyhose in the United States.

Its efforts to register that trademark in Kuwait in 1982 landed it a $725,000 penalty last August, which the U.S. commerce department imposed on the corporation for allegedly cooperating with the Arab boycott against Israel.

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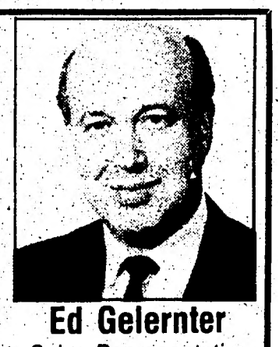

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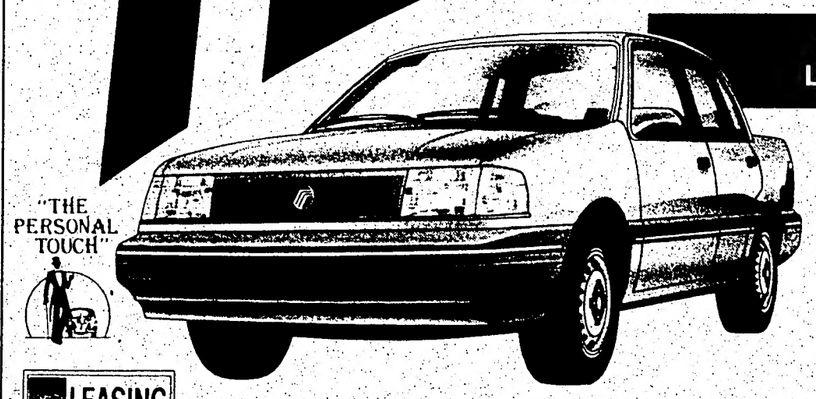

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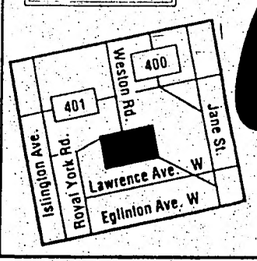

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Business Outlook

Israel moves to expand foreign banking role

TEL AVIV —

"The Israel economy is one of the most open in the world, with its volume of foreign trade approximately equal to the GNP of almost $35 billion," Prof. Eiten Berglas, chairman of the board of directors of Bank Hapoalim, said recently in his address to a 2 week international seminar here for overseas bank officials.

He stated that the Israeli banking system also comprised an unusually large element in the economy, with Bank Hapoalim assets of $31.2 billion almost matching the GNP. This is due, in part, to the bank's extensive overseas activities, which may be further expanded with the potential entry of Israeli banks into the open banking system to be put into effect by the EEC in 1992.

Bank Hapoalim, Israel's largest financial institution, hold an international seminar for representatives of 18 major banks in Western Europe and United States. They recieved a comprehensive insight into Israeli business and economic developments and procedures from experts of the Bank and Israeli governmental and commercial authorities. The participants, many of whom were in Israel for the first time, also toured industrial and other economic entities throughout the country.

The international seminar was part of Bank Hapoalim's ongoing program to deepen reciprocal business with major banks abroad, it was stated. Banks represented in the Bank Hapoalim international seminar included those from: the United States, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Austria, Finland, West Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Builder blames gov't for housing crisis

TORONTO —

Because the Ontario government has failed to come up with a comprehensive housing policy, Ontario builders are putting up executive style homes on big lots, says the outgoing president of the Ontario Home Builders' Association.

"We know that we've put 90% of our efforts into 10% of the housing market," Hugh Heron said at the group's annual meeting in Alliston. "We don't have the kind of housing policy we need to make building homes for the 1st-time buyer a realistic alternative. That's troubling now and in the long run it's dangerous. Without the 1st-time buyer, the whole market will suffer sooner or later."

Heron said Ontario families who used to think they might own their own homes one day are giving up.

"Thousands of people are even giving up on decent shelter of any kind, after years on social housing waiting lists."

He said the Ontario government is partially responsible for high land prices by driving the price of government land at Malvern up to $4,000 a front foot, "an incredible price."

Heron said it is imperative that the government spell out a comprehensive housing policy before the situation gets worse

"The government has taken advantage of a hot real estate market to make money," Heron said. "Wherever they can profiteer in this crisis, they're doing it. They make millions on rising home costs through land transfer taxes, for example.

"Meanwhile they allow municipalities to take far too much out of new home buyers through lot levies because they are unwilling to find a new basis for municipal financing."

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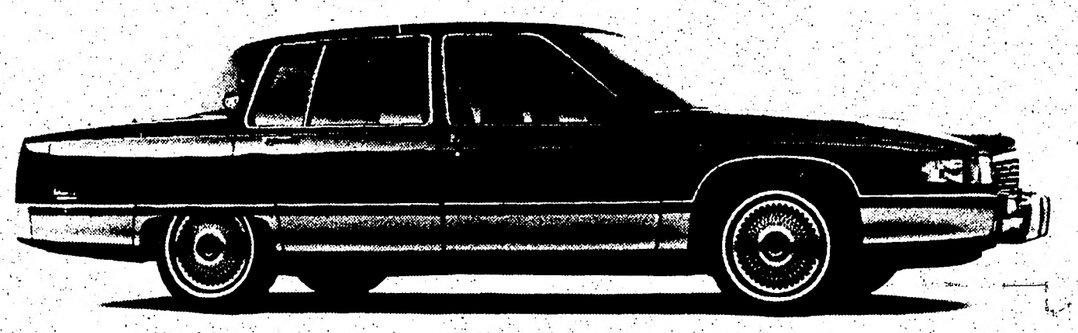

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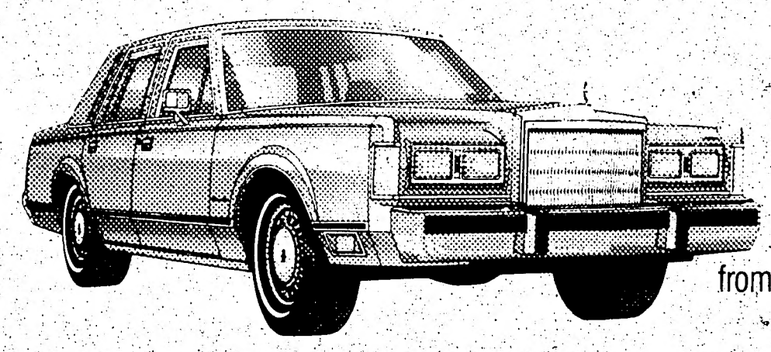

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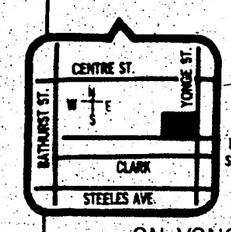

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Business Outlook

Wooden blocks make comeback

Toy industry going back to basics

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

It's back to basics as many parents and manufacturers are looking away from hi-tech toys and towards simple, sturdy toys that are easy to use.

"The toy industry seems to be returning to simpler toys that teach and involve children instead of fad toys that rely on computer chips and high technology," said Kate Weldon, general manager of BRIO Scanditoy Canada, manufacturer of wooden toys.

Weldon says that manufacturers have discovered that computer-chip run toys are terrific for adults but boring for children.

"A talking doll has a limited vocabulary and when the child has heard it all she becomes bored. An ordinary rag doll, on the other hand, can say whatever the child imagines it to say."

She adds that hi-tech toys are so developed they tend to leave the child out.

"A parent may have to show the child which buttons to push and how to get a certain response. The child just sits and watches."

Weldon says that a good toy is one which the child can manage herself.

"Playtime is totally for children and they should not have to rely on an adult to help."

She says that BRIO's philosophy is to create toys that are easy to manipulate, are durable and are open-ended.

"We believe that toys should last a child several years."

She says that wooden building blocks are excellent toys.

"Infants can look at the bright colors, toddlers can build towers and older children can learn arithmetic by adding and taking away blocks."

Weldon notes that BRIO's wooden sailboat is another example of a durable open-ended toy.

"The toy has two removable sailors flanking red, green and yellow sails that stack on a rocking boat. Children can do anything with this toy from merely pushing it around, to learning colors, to manipulating the sailors into their space and finally to making up stories about the boat."

When buying toys parents should pay attention to the age range on the box, she says.

"If a box says the toy is good for 3-year-olds that is what it means. The toy is probably too advanced for a 2-year-old and there could be a lot of small pieces."

Weldon stresses that parents should buy toys that are the proper skill level for their child.

"Don't push children beyond their realistic skill level. Every child has to learn everything in stages. Don't push them past certain stages."

Weldon also advises parents to look for toys that have bright, exciting colors.

"A toy has to apeal to a child's senses. Vivid colors attract them and they want to play with the toy over and over again."

She says it is essential to check into the safety of toys.

"Materials must be non-toxic and there should be no sharp edges or small pieces if it is for a younger child. You don't want to feel you can't leave your child alone with a certain toy because he or she might swallow something."

Weldon says that all BRIO toys comply with safety regulations. "We only use natural materials, usually beechwood and we paint each toy with several layers of colored, high gloss, non-toxic, chip resistant lacquer."

She says that the "last thing any parent wants is for a toy to fall apart a few days after bringing it home. Only buy durable, sturdy toys. Nothing is more frustrating for a child then to enjoy a toy only to have it broken from ordinary use in a few days."

BRIO Scanditoys are available in stores across the country.

Palestinians' exports open new trade era

BRUSSELS (JTA) —

A new trade era will begin at the end of this month when the first direct export of Palestinian agricultural produce from the West Bank and Gaza Strip reaches the European market, European Community sources said here last week.

The initial consignment of 6,000 tons, mainly grapefruit grown in Gaza, will go to importers in West Germany, Britain, Holland and Denmark.

A total of 16,000 tons of fruits and vegetables from the territories is expected under a contract between Israel, the Palestinian exporters and the EC.

Until now, exports from the territories had to be marketed through Agrexco, the official Israel government export agency. Israel was reluctant to allow Palestinians to export their goods independently.

But Israel, bowing to pressure from the EC Executive Commission and the Parliament of Europe, agreed to allow direct Palestinian exports.

Israel was forced to make that concession so that the EC's Strasbourg-based legislative body would ratify three trade protocols that Israel signed with the 12 member-states over a year ago.

Israel wins bid to refit aircraft

By
VIC ALHADEFF

SIDNEY, Australia —

Six Israeli aircraft experts are to supervise the conversion and refitting of four Boeing 707 jetliners as serial refuelling tankers for the Royal Australian Air Force in a $33 million contract.

The experts, all from Israel Aircraft Industries, are due to arrive in Australia shortly.

The lucrative contract was won by Israel Aircraft Industries in an international tender, bidding against a field of foreign competitors which included the Boeing Corporation itself.

The conversion operation is expected to take about three years and will be conducted entirely in Australia at the facilities of the Australian subcontractor Hawker de Havilland near Melbourne.

The 707s, which are already in the possession of the Royal Australian Air Force, will be fitted with two basket-type refuelling systems on the wing-tips. These will be compatible with the F-18 Hornet fighter-planes, which are Australia's front-line combat aircraft.

Job brokers declare merger

TORONTO —

Hiring Ability Inc. and Chrystalla Shed and Associates have merged and henceforth will operate under the name of Hiring Ability Inc.

In direct response to Equal Opportunity legislation, the new firm provides an integrated professional job brokerage system. By means of its multiple hire postings, sent out on the first Tuesday of each month, it is actively networked to more than 200 social service and other organizations which represent people with disabilities, women, aboriginal people and visible minorities in greater Toronto.

This feature of linking designated employment groupings to corporate clients is key to its operation which senior partner Chrystalla Shed says differentiates it from competitors.

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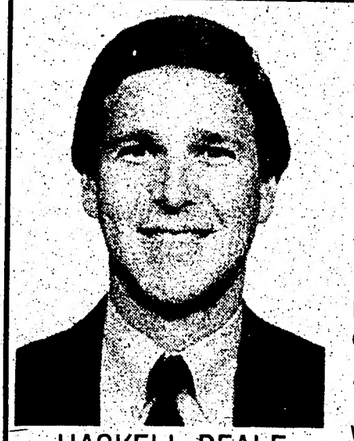
HASKELL BEALE
Ashley Motors is pleased...
to welcome Haskell Beale to its sales staff. Haskell brings with him extensive experience within the Jaguar and Saab organization and looks forward to renewing friendships with his former customers and clients. Please call him regarding any of the cars shown in this ad, for either lease or purchase.
1988 JAGUAR SOVEREIGN
Demo, low km. Black with doeskin leather int., lease or buy.
1988 SAAB 9000 TURBO
White, 5 speed, Colorado red with leather int., 21,000 km., lease or buy.
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REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE ELEGANT . . .
3 storey residence on most prestigious street. Marble entry. Sumptuous living room with oak fireplace. 5 bdrms. Library, family rm., move-in cond. $1,990,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE — REDUCED!!
Elegant 3 stry. centre hall. Modern eat in kit. 5 bdrm. Lge. mstr/dressing ens. + gorgeous lib. Fin. bsmt. $1,399,000. Amy Pak 488-2875.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Contemporary design! Mrbl., move-in cond. 4 bdrm., 4 bath + nanny's. Mn. flr. den, w/o from enormous kit. Call R. Roebuck/S. Slater 488-2875.

$1.2 MIL. LOWER VILLAGE!!
9 bdrs., 6 ba's, dble. garage + 4 car pkg., 3 stry., 2 frplc., legal duplex, legal offices, hdwd. flrs., gas, landscaped. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

ONLY THE BEST $1,095,000
Large centre hall Tudor, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main floor den, beautiful panelling, very special home in prime location! Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Hillmount Ave. Stunning custom home 4,200 sq. ft. 5 bdrms. 7 baths. Fin. bsmt. Superior finishings & design. Ready spring '89. To view plans call Fran London 226-1987.

FOREST HILL BEAUTY!
Fabulous move-in centre-hall home redone inside and out! 4 bdrms., garage, CAC, main floor family rm. 50x120 ft. lot! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

ALEXANDRA WOOD-GLENCAIRN!
$795,000. Country setting — city living! Charming spacious home with Tudor facade. Main flr. den, 4 bdrms. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

FIRST AD EVANSTON DR.
$779,000. Elegant 4 bdrm. home with 2 dens, wet bar, pool. Dble. grge. Loaded with extras! Just move-in! Call Judy Goldman 488-2875.

CEDARVALE DELIGHT $695,000
Beautiful centre hall. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, cac, sec. syst., 50x120 w/o from rec. rm. Won't last. Reesa Sud 488-2875.

1ST AD! CEDARVALE RAVINE!
Gracious 3 stry. centre hall on SOLD le rd. Lots of space in which to create the home of your dreams. $639,000. S. Naftolin 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOME!
$629,000. Detached! Totally renovated! 3 bdrms. 2 frplcs. Skylights! Sunroom off living rm. Garage. Quiet st. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

FOREST HILL — BEST BUY!
$585,000. Immaculate 3 bdrms.! Main flr. den & bath. "White" kitchen, CAC, New furnace. New roof. New eaves. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

FOREST HILL TOWNHOUSE . . .
Fabulous 3 bdrm. det. home. Huge kitchen. Ensuite, central air. Hdwd. flrs. Won't last at $549,000! Call Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

CASA LOMA EXCLUSIVE $525K
Buy this extremely well kept 3 storey semi and easily restore to one family or share with separate quarters with 2 others. Call on this for further details. B. Thomson 488-2875.

CENTRE HALL PLAN $489,000
Beautiful all updated family home, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, recreation room, beside park, 3 car garage, won't last! Hurry! Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!! IN . . .
The Lower Village! Renovated! 3 bdrms. Sun-filled kit., cac. Garage. Walk to shops & transportation. $449,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

LESLIE/YORK MILLS $429,000
Great value. Good house. 2 stry. Big lot. W. of Leslie. French Immersion. M. Stone 488-2875.

BEST VALUE UPPER VILLAGE!
Centre hall 3 bdrm. Charming kit. Fin. lower level. Immaculate! $419,000. Pauline Spence 226-1987.

GLEN PARK AVE. 1ST AD
Prime location! Bldg. lot 40x122. Already have committee of adjustment approval for setbacks. $389,900. Call Judy Goldman 488-2875.

BUILDING LOT SOUTH SIDE!
Prime location. Bathurst/Lawrence ready for building. Now. Don't wait. J. Hendler 488-2875.

BATHURST/WILSON BUNGALOW
Spacious rooms. Eat-in kitchen. Large 1 bdrm. bsmt. apt. Fabulous decor. Large private lot! $349,000. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

7440 BATHURST ST.
Unique 2 bdrm. Lge eat-in kit. Solarium + balcony. 1,433 sq. ft. Must be seen! $269,900. Dale Noble 226-1987.

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

NORTH PROPERTIES

STEELE VALLEY 2 ACRES
Build one spectacular home or two magnificent homes on this one of a kind south ravine lot, or view the plans for this breathtaking property. Won't last. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

$2,300,000 BAYVIEW/STEELES
The ultimate custom home to be built on one of the finest streets in Toronto. Having a 120 x 150 ft. lot, backing on golf course will only enhance this home. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

$1,600,000 SOLD E VALLEY
Build your dream home. 116 ravine lot in this exclusive neighborhood. Act fast. Sharon Bobkin or Janie Lerner 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/TRUMAN "NEW HOME"
$1,390,000. Stunning 5 br., 2-sty, nearing completion. Mn. flr. fam. rm. & lib., greenhouse kit. with w/o to large south lot. Room for tennis crt. & pool. S. Vodkin 226-1987.

NEW HOME SOLD OWDALE
$999,000. 4,600 sq. ft. Qua craftsmanship & design. S. Bobkin/S. Spector 226-1987.

WILLOWDALE CUSTOM HOME
$799,000. 4,000 sq. ft. Qua SOLD ngs. Prime location. S. Bobkin/S. Spector 226-1987.

BAYVIEW & STEELES $1,660,000
Impressive 4,800 sq. ft. of custom design. Featuring 4 + bdrms., 7 baths, lib. & fam. rm., stunning mb. with 6 pc. marble ensuite. Ingr. pool & Jacuzzi, fin. bsmt. J. Bleiweis/S. Bobkin 226-1987.

BAYVIEW! FABULOUS LOT!
Landscaped southern exposure; 110' frontage, underground sprinklers, circ. drive + bright, spacious California-style home. Just move-in & enjoy! View with Rena Bader 226-1987.

THORNHILL 100x300 FT. LOT
Spectacular custom 5 bdrm., 5,275 sq. ft., 6 baths, triple gar, unique foyer with gallery. Fabulous design & finishing throughout! $1,395,000. Brochure with Sharon Bobkin/Carol Greenglass 226-1987.

HOGGS HOLLOW/YONGE ST.
Enter through an acrylic dome to a marble foyer & sculpted walls, vaulted ceilings — circular stairwell designed by Peter Peterson in a serene treed setting. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD $949,000
4,500 sq. ft. of quality perfection. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths; 3 firepls., cathedral foyer, skylights & marble floors, 46 ft. rec rm.-bar, w/o to garden. Expensive extras & upgrades. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

WILLOWDALE LOT 56x117
$839K. Five bdrms., 4 baths, this custom new home is situated on quiet cul-de-sac. Features strip hdwd. flrs. Open stairs to bsmt., 2 decks & approx. 4,100 sq. ft. Saryl Spector/Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD CUSTOM
Top quality finishes. Over 4,100 sq. ft. w/marble Jacuzzi. Floating staircase. Outstanding design. South lot. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

FAB. RAVINE PROP. — REDUCED!
Prime Bayview/Cummer location! Excellent 5 bdrm., 4 baths, den & ldy. on main. Fin. lower level & w/o's. Best buy in area! Rena Bader 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/#7 CUSTOM HOMES
To be built spring '89 at today's prices! 4 bdrms., fam. rm. & den, ceramics, potlights & more; choose own colours & finishing; $479,900 and $499,900. Exclusive with Carol Greenglass 226-1987.

CENTRAL AFFORDABLE $476K
Lot 50x130 York Mills Bayview area. Existing bungalow livable or build to suit. Lowest price in area. Close to schools and shopping. For information Saryl Spector or Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD — LUX. T.H.
Like model. New brdlm., 5 appl., CAC, 2 frpl., w/o lower level to gdn. Finest in prestige complex. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

BAYVIEW & 7 LUXURY T.H.
Almost new, spacious 3 bdrm., formal livingrm. w/marble frpl. Master w/Roman tub, ceramics. Appls. & extras. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
Fantastic vacation home on Lake Simcoe. 50'x300'. Near shul & schools. Just 45 min. from Toronto. S. David Alon 488-2875.

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Toronto, Ontario
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Fax (416) 488-2694

226-1987
386 Sheppard Ave. East
Willowdale, Ontario
M2N 3B7
Fax 226-3067

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

NORTH

BRIDLE PATH MANSION
$4,950,000 — Grand mansion! Worldly sophistication radiates from every room yet ideally planned for family living. Accessorized with marble floors, pillars, high ceilings, french doors, saunas, indoor pool, high technology kitchen. Rolling grounds, 1.65 acres. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH
$3,250,000 — Matchless architecture . . . serenity . . . prestige. Impressive glass foyer. Dramatic 2 storey reception room with skylights. 6 bedrooms with ensuites. Access from all rooms to secluded gardens with tennis court, patios, fountain. Indoor pool. 4 garages. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

YORK MILLS BAYVIEW
$1,580,000 — Dynamic - open concept - clean lines. An abundance of sun beams thru skylights and green house windows. Amenities include; 4 fireplaces, sauna, Jacuzzi, pool, stunning kitchen with built-in appliances. Shown by Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BRIDLE PATH — MUST SELL!
$1,100,000 — Snuggle in for the winter in this designers choice 4 bdrm renovation. Tucked away in a quiet cul-de-sac, this home excels for entertaining. Welcome to life's better half! Sue Boriska 488-4488.

YONGE LORD SEATON AREA
$1,095,000 — New 4,600 sq. ft. luxury res. To be built for July '89, lot 60 x 125', outstanding room sizes, top quality finishings! Model available for viewing. Take advantage of an excellent buy! Arlette Carmona 488-4488.

SPECTACULAR NEW HOME!!!
$979,000 — Bayview/Steeles — Unparalleled value — over 4,600 sq. ft. of luxury. Skylights, gourmet kitchen, finished basement with w/o, marble foyer + fab. master. D. Ruscica / A. Taylor 441-2888.

PRIME CREATIVE OPPORTUNITY!
$898,000 — Superb real estate investment if you add your personal touch to this fine quality home in blue-chip York Mills Bayview area. The basics are here on a big sunny lot. 5 bdrms, super basement, grand principal rooms. The price is negotiable. For details call Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

FOREST GROVE DRIVE
$895,000 — Custom designed for doctor. 6,000 square feet, kitchen with built-ins adjoining walk-out family room with fireplace. Access from living room to sundeck with spiral staircase to wooded ravine. To view call Elisé Kalles 488-4488.

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY
$639,000 — Perfectly situated 5 bdrm. on a quiet cres. backing onto greenbelt. Great w/o lower level. J. Zinman 441-2888.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$589,900 — Fabulous 3 bdrm + den sidesplit. Immaculate, large rooms, ideal for comfortable family living. Beautiful treed lot. A must to see. Call Carol Wise / Sue Boriska 488-4488.

BAYVIEW — FIFESHIRE PENTHOUSE
$510,000 — Best condo value on market! Large superb 2 bdrm + den suite, w/huge open south terrace! Only $245./sq. ft. Totally upgraded, 3 yrs. new building. N. Kopman / A. Carmona 488-4488.

FIRST AD! YONGE/YORK MILLS $4.6M
Approx. 2 acres of secluded ravine with tableland. Existing 6,000 sq. ft. Tudor mansion, old world charm. Severance for 3 75' lots plus existing lot/home. Call Frances Novack/Michele Noar 441-2888.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME! $699K
Bathurst/Teefy fabulous lot 167' x 140' with estate homes in the area over 1.6 million over 1/2 acres. Now $699K. Call Robert Greenberg 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BAYVIEW — 16TH MAGNIFICENT $869,000
Completely upgraded 4 bdrm, professionally landscaped front & rear, inground pool, Scarlett O'Hara staircase. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BAYVIEW — 16TH $639,900
1st ad! 3,700 sq. ft. Greenpark Home, stone & brick construction, 5 bdrms. Unique design, March poss. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

HERITAGE ESTATES "BATHURST-REGENT"
$509,000, 4 bdrm beauty, main floor family rm & library. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-CLARK $459,900
1st ad! 4 bdrms, main floor family rm + den, greenhouse kitchen, interlocking drive, landscaped. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

C.J.N. CLASSIFIEDS REALLY DO WORK!!!

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

CURRENTLY 4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN THE GREATER TORONTO AREA

801 York Mills Rd. (York Mills & Leslie).....(416) 449-2020
2658 Yonge Street (Yonge at Lytton).....(416) 487-4343
10265 Yonge Street (Richmond Hill/Thornhill).(416) 737-1100
48 Main Street, Markham N. (Markham/Unionville)(416) 471-9800

A JEWEL
$289,000. Large 3 bedroom, 3 baths. End unit townhome. Magnificent custom kitchen. Contact Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!
$339,000. Fabulous bungalow. Great living area. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, separate apartment, great lot! Sue Feldman 487-4343.

BAYVIEW STEELES — QUIET CRESCENT
$539,000. Sensational value! 2 storey 4 + 1 bdrms., family rm., gourmet kitchen, quality finished in desirable North York location + oversized lot. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE "CURB APPEAL"
$808,000. Nestled in quiet cul-de-sac. Extraordinary 88' lot with circular drive. Quality 4 bedrooms, main floor den + family room. Call Barbara Barker 449-2020.

OLD YONGE YORK MILLS "NEW"
$1,294,900. The design is award winning, the quality finishes are superlative, the lot is lush 75' x 150' with pool. Summer '89 possession. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

NEW HOME ON RAVINE — 4,450 SQ. FT.
$1,130,000. A spectacular 5 bedroom residence on prestigious crescent. Short walk to J.C.C. All the features you would expect and more. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

77 TRUMAN RD. — SOUTH LOT 60 x 267
$1,695,000. Outstanding new home being built by Bretward! 5 bdrms., 3 car garage, high ceilings, finished basement. Exciting design! Call Judy Smith 449-2020.

OLD COLONY — SEEING IS BELIEVING!!
$2,498,000. Elegant 6,200 sq. ft. home with indoor pool. Exquisite finishings & superb workmanship. Builder's own house. Must be seen! Call H. Elbadawi 449-2020.

MIDTOWN

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN FOREST HILL
$449,000. A charming 2 storey, 3 bedroom home with south-facing garden. Offers eat-in kitchen, finished lower level. Contact Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

HILLHURST BLVD. — WHAT A LITTLE GEM
$795,000. Move in and do nothing to this centre hall Georgian! Large living room with fireplaces & hardwood floors — finished rec. room! Daena Allen 487-4343.

ONE OF A KIND CHARMER ON LYTTON!
$1,060,000. This is a most elegant stone cottage! Gracious living/dining rooms — great for entertaining!! Main flr. family room with grand firepl. Daena Allen 487-4343.

LYTTON PARK AREA/IT'S A TEN!
$1,088,000. Seldom found this calibre reno. featuring gigantic fam. rm. on mn. 4 + bdrms., 3 full baths on 2nd. + nanny's ste. June poss. A must! Renee Bald 487-4343.

LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$1,090,000. Beautifully updated Tudor home on 150' lot. Main floor family room. 5 bdrms., 5 baths. Finished lower level. Central air. Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR

NEW HOME! 3,800 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY!
$1,145,000. Large 4 bedroom home with 5 baths and finished basement. Many extras included. Beautiful south facing lot at Bayview & Y.M. Gabor Horvath 449-2020.

EMBRACE THE SUN IN LAWRENCE PARK
$1,295,000. Discover the sun-struck elegance of sweeping interiors, solariums & space. Greenhouse kit., 6 bdrms., 4 baths. Custom designed. Barbara Consky 487-4343.

RIVER LOT IN YORK MILLS VALLEY
$1,295,000. Superb property to build dream house. 75' frontage, 239' on west, 173' on east. Treed on secluded cul-de-sac. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 449-2020.

REDONE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM & MORE
$1,550,000. Lawrence Cres. 4 + bdrms., 4 baths, spacious rms. for entertaining. Super kit. & snuggle up fam. rm. Price reduction makes a super buy! L. Taylor 449-2020.

SECLUDED — SPACIOUS ESTATE!
$2,950,000. A rare opportunity to own a special home on lge. private reverse ravine lot. Minutes to Bloor. Beautifully proportioned thruout. Sally Moore 487-4343.

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW "OXBOW ROAD"
$3,250,000. Over 1.3 acres. A hidden treasure. 5 bdrm. ranch bungalow — tennis court + pool as shown in country estate magazine. Call Barbara Barker 449-2020.

PALATIAL — AWAITING ROYALTY
$3,900,000. Restored "Castle" in the heart of Toronto surrounded by almost an acre of terraced gardens & pool with separate spa wing. Call Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

CONDOMINIUMS

EXECUTIVE SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE
$549,000. Quality abounds in this fabulous 2,700 sq. ft. home. 4 bdrms., 4 baths at Avenue Rd./Lawrence, eat-in white kit., fin. lower level. Lge. gdn. L. Taylor 449-2020.

1ST AD! QUEEN'S QUAY TERMINAL
$1,075,000. Move in and live like the rich and famous. Exquisitely furnished 2 bedroom condo. Sensational views of lake and city. Call Myrna Budd 487-4343.

RENTAL . . .

RENTAL — BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
$1,950/month. Detached 2 storey, walk-out finished basement. Backs on ravine. 2 fireplaces. Steps to transportation & shops. Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

YORK MILLS PLACE — FIRST AD!
$3,000/month. Prestige condo. 2,027 sq. ft. Spacious L.R./D.R. areas, eat-in kitchen. 3 bdrms, 3 baths. 2 w/o to east balcony, pkg., security, pool. Sue Feldman 487-4343.

EXCITING CONDO RENTAL FOREST HILL
$3,000/month. Fabulous view of city - lake. 2 bedrooms +, 2 full baths, broadloom, indoor pool, double parking. Supreme security. Approx. 1,800 sq. ft. Lease for 1 year+. B. Colman 487-4343.

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SAT. & SUN. 11:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M. & 1:35 P.M.
on CFRB 1010
AM STEREO

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

177' FRONTAGE — GORGEOUS RAVINE!
Very excl. area, many extras — grab this rare opportunity to live in your dream home! $1,590,000 *Tami Gringorten 223-5100.

1 WYEGATE COURT — $2.18 MIL
Bayview/York Mills, opulence abounds in this Carlton Masterpiece, oversized principal rms, luxurious details, designed for elegant entertaining and prestigious living. *Naomi Larry 223-5100.

YONGE/CLARK 3 BDRM — 2 STOREY
Detached, fin. bsmt., grey/white decor, all appl., ideal move-in condition. Don't miss out! *Nathan Weizblet 224-2800.

BATHURST & FINCH — CUSTOM BUILT!
Located on private cul-de-sac, $$$ in extras. *Yally Ross 223-5100.

LUXURY TOWNHOME — BATHURST/SHEPPARD
3 bdrm, cathedral living rm, lrg kit, rec. rm., central air and all appl. HURRY!! *Becky Wener 224-2800.

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED
Raised bungalow conveniently located close to all amenities. At this price it won't last long! *Yally Ross 223-5100.

QUIET COURT — BATHURST/MAJOR MACKENZIE
Entertain in style, 4 bdrm, mn. flr. fam. & lndry, dbl gar, central air + many other quality upgrades. *Gerry Wener 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH/DREWRY — NORTH YORK!
3 + 1 bdrm, new white kit, Jacuzzi, separate entry, beautiful decor, dbl gar & much, much more! *Sara Bzowski 223-5100.

MAGNIFICENT STYLE — BATHURST/CENTRE
5 fabulous bdrms, mn. flr. lib/fam. & lndry, beautiful kit. Unbeatable value, unbelievable charm. *Becky Wener 224-2800.

BATHURST NORTH OF FINCH
3 + 1 bdrm townhome w/attached gar. *Sara Bzowski 223-5100.

BATHURST/CENTRE — UNIQUE 4 BDRM HOME
Huge fam. rm. & kit, 3 baths, landscaped, dbl gar, absolutely a pleasure to see — call now! *Rik Birken 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD $829K — EXEC. 5 BDRM
2 storey home under const. by Barabco — builder's of quality — on spacious 50' x 150' lot. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

BATHURST/STEELES LARGE HOME — SMALL PRICE
4 bdrm, 2 firepl's, hrdwd flrs, den & fam. rm., w/o to huge deck, located in prime area, act fast! *Rik Birken 224-2800.

BEST ADDRESS IN YORK MILLS — NEW CARLTON
Boasts traditional elegance, lavish appointments, wonderful size principal rms, every possible amenity, situated on a gorgeous treed pool & tennis crt lot $3.8 Mil. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WISH FOR?
Bathurst/Steeles beauty, fin. bsmt., and just a walk to synagogue, schools, shopping & TTC. *Larry Wronzberg 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/WILLOWBROOK $449,900 — JUST LISTED!
Smashing 4 bdrm, centre hall, gourmet kit, open oak staircase, w/o bsmt — ideal for entertaining! *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

BATHURST/CLARK 2,400 SQ. FT. SPRINGFARM HOME
4 + 1 bdrm, oversized lot, fin. bsmt., nanny's quarters, Vendor's bought firm. Act fast while it lasts! * Marlon Green 224-2800.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD — THE MANOR!
3 bdrm charming bung. w/separate side entry, rec. rm., 2 pce. bath in bsmt, gar and more! *Helen Winer 223-5100.

BATHURST NORTH — 1/4 ACRE LOT, LIKE NEW!
4 bdrm backsplit w/mn. fam. rm., open firepl., rec. rm. and close to all amenities — $359K *Orland Verrall 224-2800.

NEW OFFERING! YONGE/CLARK
Prestigious exec. 4 bdrm home on quiet Cul-de-sac, upgraded throughout, totally fin. lower level & maid's quarters. Relax, you've just found your new home! *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

PRICED TO SELL! SIDESPLIT W/MAIN FAM. RM.
Bathurst s. of Sheppard, income bsmt., sauna, immaculate, located steps to everything $346,900 *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

Everything we touch turns to SOLD

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BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
$749,000 4 bdrm home + den, uniquely designed master bdrm + den — fabulous white kitchen — suitable for elegant entertainment — walk to synagogue. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST/EGLINTON NEW
$369,000 3 bdrm, 2 baths, brkfst. rm, private drive, early poss., Cedarvale nr. subway, Allen Expy, school, synagogue, shops. Needs tender loving care, do it your way, must sell. Sylvia Banack 783-3333.

LOCATION! INVEST. PROP.
$299,900 This bungalow is situated in the heart of North York, close to all amenities. For more info. call M. Felzen 223-2110.

SKYMARK! SKYMARK!
$189,900 to $324,900 One or two bedrooms, beautifully upgraded suites, approx. 850 s.f. to 1,650 s.f., open balconies, lovely view, luxurious & superb facilities. 24 hr. security. Laura Barnett 494-6888/491-1444.

CONDO CONDO CONDO!
$184,500 Glencairn subway - choice of one, two & three bedrooms, view, pool, sauna, walk to all facilities - shabat elevator, security. Bathurst/Lawrence - 2 bdrm. D. Abraham 783-3333.

EGLINTON/BATHURST
$130,000 Snack Bar Deli, real money maker, home cooking, 80% take out, 5 days 8-5, owner retiring after 15 yrs, 2 people operation, rare opportunity, make an offer. S. Banack 783-3333.

BATHURST-FINCH
$1,500/mo. Hemisphere II Luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, partly furnished, 11th floor, available immediately. M. Felzen 223-2110.

RYBAK 787-1712
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

• BATHURST-GLENCAIRN 3 YEARS NEW PRICED TO SELL
Beautiful, spacious 4 bdrm main floor family, den & laundry. Huge gourmet kitchen with w/o to patio. Professionally fin bsmt with self-contained apt. (potential for 2nd apt.) Extras galore. Call Ruth Rybak 787-7151.

***TRI-PLEX & 5 PLEX**
Bathurst-Lawrence-Wilson Approx. $40,000 income each. Try offer! David Eichorn, 787-1712 or 781-0701.

***FOR SALE OR LEASE**
Bathurst-Lawrence lovely 3 bdrm bungalow on 55' x 120' lot. Zoning allows medical/dental office & residential, fabulous deal. In the midst of redevelopment area. David Eichorn, 787-1712/781-0701.

***BATHURST - BAYCREST**
Imagine a newly renovated 5 bdrm for $395,000. Motivated vendor. David Eichorn, 787-1712/781-0701.

***BATHURST - WILSON**
Beautiful 3 & 4 bdrm. bungalows. Fin bsmts. Garages. Priced to sell. Gila Wolf, 222-2748/787-1712.

***CLANTON PARK AREA — 181' x 150' LOT**
Choose your neighbor. Build 2 homes of approx. 3,100 sq. ft. each + bsmts. on this fabulous lot. Short walk to shul. For more details call Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

***DOWNTOWN EXECUTIVE SUITE**
* Wood burning fireplace * Double Jacuzzi Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***FINCH & SENLAC**
Bungalow, 3 bdrms, fin. bsmt. completely renovated. Must be seen! Affordable. Judit Engel/Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***YONGE & STEELES BEAUTY!**
3 bdrm, fin bsmt. Pool sized lot. Close to all amenities. Shelly Halpern/Judit Engel 226-9770.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

CUSTOM HOME ON 1 ACRE LOT — WOODLAND ACRES
4 bdrm, white modern kit w/centre island, fin. bsmt, sauna, triple car gar, best price in immediate area $959K — act now on this once in a lifetime opport! *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

INCOME PROPERTY ON QUIET CRES.
Bathurst/Drewry, 3 bdrms & fam. rm., full 2 bdrm apt. in bsmt. Finally! An affordable home! *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

LESLIE/STEELES 5 BDRM ON RAVINE LOT
Huge principal rms, lndry on bdrm level, fin. bsmt., sauna, hot tub, thousands in upgrades! $799K *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

JUST LISTED! LARGE TOWNHOME
Bathurst/Antibes, central air, firepl, for those who prefer quality — move-in condition! *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/LAURELEAF NEW HOME — UNDER CONST.
4,500 sq. ft. of quality finishings, skylights, marble, ceramics and too much to mention here! **E. Harris/D. Hume 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/HWY #7 — 3 BDRM 1,700 SQ. FT.
5 months new! Grey/white decor, fam rm.
*Nathan Weizblet 224-2800.

ATTN: DOCTORS, LAWYERS, INVESTORS!
Build your own office, Yonge & Steeles, beautiful lot w/many possibilities for re-zoning. *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

DON MILLS/STEELES COMPLETELY RENOVATED!
2,100 sq. ft. townhome, must see! *Nathan Weizblet 224-2800.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BATHURST/STEELES — NORTH YORK!
2 bdrm luxury bldg, close to all amenities. *Yally Ross 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK LUX. P.H. SUITE
2 bdrms, 2 full baths, 1,300 sq. ft., marble, appl, central air, prkng for 2, ensuite lndry & much more! *Marlon Green 224-2800.

3000 BATHURST (LAWRENCE)
Spacious corner unit, 2 bdrm, eat-in kit, 5 appl.'s, solarium, 24hr security system, move-in condition. *Miriam Rose 223-5100.

BATHURST/CLARK NEW 2 BDRM
Kit w/window, 26' living/dining, sunden, 1,300 sq. ft., ensuite, neutral tones, immed HURRY! *Annette Lipton 224-2800.

PROPERTIES FOR RENT

BATHURST/CLARK $1,250/MO — EXEC. 2 BDRM
Condo! Sunden, fam. rm., kit, prkng, references, other units avail, immed or later — many extras. *Annette Lipton 224-2800.

HILDA/CLARK NEW 1,900 SQ. FT. HOME
$1,600/mo, 2-storey, 3 bdrm, fam. rm. *Orland Verrall 224-2800.

YONGE/SHEPPARD — NEW BLDG.
Exec. 2 bdrm, never occupied, 1,461 sq. ft., E. exposure, 14th flr + balc & solarium, prkng, immed. *Miriam Rose 223-5100.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Clients interested in buying or selling anything from a Duplex to an Apt. Bldg. or Plaza, contact **Lawrence Wolstat, 223-5100.

AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS!
Lrg portfolio of apt. bldgs. in Toronto and fringe area, outstanding investment opportunity.

SMALL INVESTOR WANTED FOR THIS ATTRACTIVE
2 unit rental home, 3 bdrms on main, 2 bdrm in-law, $353,900, great location, carefree investment!

PRIME LOCATION FOR FINE JEWELLERY STORE!!
$75K turn-key, 11 yrs same location, complete fincl pkge avail.

FOR above opportunities contact **Lawrence Wolstat at 223-5100.

BATHURST/STEELES HAIR SALON & SKIN CARE
13 chairs, new plaza, est. clientele *Barbara Bernstein 224-2800.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

Everything we touch turns to SOLD

ROYAL LEPAGE

It's you that counts the most.

1ST AD. BATHURST/ELGIN MILLS
$434,900 This 4 Bdrm. Home Sparkles! One-Yr. New! White/Grey Decor! Somerset Quality Built! Over $30,000 in Upgrades! Act Fast! Won't Last! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

1ST AD. STEELES/DON MILLS
$429,900 Got Kids? Need Space? Large 4 Bdrm. + Fin. Bsmt., Loaded! Many Extras, Feb. Closing. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

INVESTMENT? OR TO LIVE IN?
$169,900 Don Mills/Overlea/Eglinton. Large, Loaded, Lovely, 2 Bdrm. Condo, Faces West! New Kit! + Carpet + Appl., Available Dec., Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

CASTLEWOOD TOWNHOME — 1ST AD
$729,000. Stunning Wycliffe built. 3 bedrooms. Exceptional master & bath. Spacious living & dining rooms. Finished lower level. 2 fireplaces. Call Harold Hillman 483-4337.

CARIBOU RD. — 1ST AD
$599,000. Stone front, 3 bdrm. centre hall home. Stunning main floor family rm., updated oak kitchen. Fantastic lower level with 3 rooms + kitchen + bath. Central air, sauna. Call Betty Cohen or Elaine Goldenberg 483-4337.

ALLENBY HOME
Charming 4 bdrm. Large living & dining rms. New white kitchen, finished lower level, pool-sized lot. Asking $739,000. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

DON'T MISS THIS!
Upper Village 4 bdrm., 3 baths home with new kitchen & baths. Beautiful lot. Central air. Walk to subway. $519,000. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

MT. PLEASANT/EGLINTON
Beautifully renovated 2-storey. Glass atrium addition, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Lower level w/spa & rec. rm. Swimming pool. Asking $649,000. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

AWARD WINNING TOWNHOUSE
Prime location. Avenue Rd/Heath. Inviting principal rms., 3 bdrms. + nanny's quarters. $849,000. Call Elaine Pike or Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

BLYTHWOOD GARDENS — $525,000
Picture perfect. 4 bdrm. home on quiet cul-de-sac. Up-dated kitchen & baths, central air, nanny's quarters. Call Elaine Pike, 483-4337.

CEDARVALE
2 storey, 3 bdrm. home. Main flr. den, new kitchen, 2½ baths. Finished lower level. Asking $469,000. Call Gary Mitchell 483-4337.

CLASSIC VILLAGE
Beautifully maintained Tudor with lots of original wood, leaded windows, large principal rms., eat-in kit + pantry, 4 bdrms., 3 baths. $1,050,000. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

SECLUDED ORMSBY CRES.
Now $1,590,000. Tudor residence enhanced with wonderful wood panelling, leaded windows & multi fireplaces. Oversized principal rms., library, 5 baths. Call Gary Mitchell 483-4337.

BEST KEPT SECRET
Lower Village home nestled in a park-like setting. Wonderful main flr. family rm. & powder rm. 4 bdrms., central air, 2 car garage. $1,350,000 with affordable terms. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

COUNTRY SETTING IN THE CITY
Quality displayed throughout. Space & light combines to make this unique custom built 4,000 sq. ft. home a winner! Magnificent lot. For further details call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

NEW LISTING — UPPER VILLAGE
Asking $859,000. 5 bdrms., 3 baths. Quiet street. Large principal rooms, den on main floor. 55x125 lot. Call Harold Hillman or Edie Winberg.

BAYVIEW/HEATHCOTE
$1,390,000. Spectacular residence & grounds on private cul-de-sac. Perfectly up-dated throughout. Exquisite master suite w/dressing rm. & stunning bath. Main flr. library & family rm. Call Edie Winberg 483-4337.

WELLS HILL
Lyndhurst/Wells Hills. Exceptional 4 bdrm. city home. Stunning decor. Main floor family rm. & powder rm. Central air. Dbld. garage. Now $749,000. Call Harold Hillman 483-4337.

SHOWS TO PERFECTION
$950,000. Glencairn/Bathurst. Grand entrance with exquisite living and dining area. Luxury custom kitchen. Marble master ensuite. 5 bdrms., main floor den & powder rm. Call Betty Cohen 483-4337.

BATHURST-NORTH "Y"
$265,000. 2 storey townhome features fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., family rm. with w/o to private landscaped patio, central air, private drive & garage. Call Margaret Heiman 483-4337.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD — $369,000
Modern 2 storey home. Spacious family rm. with fireplace. Eat-in kitchen, finished lower level, double garage, central air. Call Gary Mitchell 483-4337.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

SPRING FARM — JUST LISTED!
Luxurious 2,400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., "Clarkhaven." Huge fam. rm., Hollywood kitch., walk to all amenities. Steve & Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST — MILNER GATE — MUST BE SEEN!
Hurry for this! Fabulous 3 bdrm., all brick, backs onto park. Fam. rm., extras, $289,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET CRES.
Exquisite eyestopper! 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., mirrors, huge lot! $269,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — BUILT FOR FUN!
Immaculate condition. Spacious 4 bdrm., huge master, lg. bright kitch., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, near all amenities. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — WALK TO SYNAGOGUE
Magnificent 3,000 + sq. ft., 4-5 bdrm., features oversized fam. rm., wet bar, & firepl., huge master. $499,900. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — SHOWPIECE!
Hurry to save! Designer decor, 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., upgrades galore! $291,900. Ellen/Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — ACCENT ON VALUE!
Spacious 3 bdrm. bung., dble. gar., 2 bsmnt. apts., steps to TTC, synagogues, shopping. $429,000. Terry Balaban, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — A BIG OPPORTUNITY
Fantastic 3 bdrm., fam. rm., huge kitch., bsmnt. w/o, quiet crt., dble. gar. Priced to sell! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST — HERITAGE ESTATES — RAVINE LOT!
4 bdrm., elegant liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm. & library. Marble firepl., gourmet kitch. $489,900. Stan Sukerman, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — WARM & LUXURIOUS
. . . describes this 4 bdrm. with fin. bsmnt., fam. rm., luminous ceiling & gourmet kitch., hdwd. flrs., new broadl. throughout. $359,900. Stan Sukerman, 731-7111.

GREENLANE — BIG HOME — IF COMFORT COUNTS
Super location, quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. & study, circular staircase, grey & white decor. Neil Bocknek, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — IT'S FOR YOU!
Exquisite 3 bdrm., huge fam. rm., fin. bsmnt. with nanny's qtrs., extras galore! Landscaped. Won't Last! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BANBURY-LESLIE — PERSONALITY PLUS!
Sparkling 4 bdrm., 3 bths., new addition, cathedral ceiling, skylights, super lot. $739,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

GREENLANE-LESLIE EXEC. 2-STOREY
$624,900: 4-5 bdrms., spectacular ent., skylight! 5 baths, main fam. & den, gourmet kit., early poss. Evelyn Baran, sales rep., 886-1200.

GREAT RENO! 3-BDRM. BUNGALOW
On lge. lot, 1st block to Yonge — in redevelopm't area — live there or rent. Great investm't! To view call Eva Ungar, sales rep., 886-1200.

2-BDRM. LUX. CONDOS — PROMENADE — PRICED RIGHT!
Will go fast! To view by appointm't., or for info on condos anywhere, please call Eva Ungar, seles rep., 886-1200.

A PERFECT CHANUKAH GIFT
Main-flr. fam. rm., white kit., huge fenced lot, extras galore; walk to synagogue, shops & school. S. Cowen, E. Topp, sales reps., 886-1200.

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE — A STUNNING HOME!!
Modern decor, huge ravine lot, gorgeous w-out bsmt., sauna, bar, marble, $$$. Approx. 3,500 sq. ft. E. Gelbart, sales rep., 886-1200.

BATHURST-STEELES ONLY $294,800
3+1 bdrm., sunken fam. rm., cathedral hall, air, eat-in kit.; walk to school, synag., bus. E. Gelbart, sales rep., 886-1200.

GROW WITH THIS STARTER
4-bdrm. + mn.-flr. den. Hollywood kit. & more. Finch-Don Mills $259,900. Call now! Helen Gould, sales rep., 886-1200 (on page), 633-5332 (res.).

BATHURST NORTH
3-bdrm. + fam. rm., Hollywood kit., pie-shaped lot on cul-de-sac. Act now! Carole Grad, sales rep., 886-1200.

BATHURST & ATKINSON
4,350 sq. ft., new home, 5 bdrms., 4 baths, all custom, 2 skylights; steps to synagogue; pick your colors. L. Joffe, sales rep., 886-1200.

DON MILLS-CLIFFWOOD — FR. IMMERSION
Gracious 2-stry. 4-bdrm., main-fl. family, w/out to patio, south yard, fin. bsmt., built-ins; immac.! Bev Wilson, sales rep., 886-1200.

SPRING POSS. — BATHURST/CENTRE
2-stry. 4-bdrm. det. w/main-flr. fam. rm., beaut. decor, close to everything. Call M. Michaelov, sales rep., 886-1200.

BATHURST-STEELES
Exceptional 4-bdrm. — 5 baths — huge kit. — newly fin. in-law ste. — $50,000 in upgrades — 5 min. TTC. M. Cappe, sales rep., 886-1200.

ESTAB. NORTH YORK DELI
A turnkey operation, excellent loc., LLBO lic., fantastic lease, vendor is motivated. Sidia Cowen, sales rep., 886-1200.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

CENTRAL

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY — HILLMOUNT
$1,500,000 — Architecturally designed home featuring over 5,000 sq. ft. of luxury living on large beautifully landscaped south lot. Extras galore! Must be seen to appreciate! Eileen Cohen 441-2888.

"STATE OF THE ART" 2 CONDOS
$1,290,000 & $1,100,000 — Architecturally acclaimed "church" on MacPherson. Set in the friendly and cosmopolitan area of Summerhill. Close to shops, subway, restaurants. Vaulted ceilings, french doors, fireplaces, gourmet white kitchen, luxurious "top of the line" finishings, plus much more. Elise Kalles / Toby Farb 488-4488.

"IF TIFFANY'S SOLD HOMES"
$1,099,000 — Built by Pamar Bathurst/Glencairn. Over 4,200 sq. ft. of ultimate design + workmanship. 5 bdrms with oak den, family rm, marble fireplace. Enticing ensuites, skylights, hardwood & ceramic. Kitchen to be designed for your needs + so much more. March possession. Call A. Goldstein 441-2888.

BANBURY & LAWRENCE, NEW HOME!
$1,050,000 — Price slashed! 5 bdrm, 2 storey marble foyer, 5 baths, family rm., den. Finished w/o basement. R. Friedenthal / E. Goldstein 441-2888.

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR SOLD
$939,000 — Elegance and charm in impressive 5 bdrm on most desirable street. J. Zinman 441-2888.

BATHURST / LAWRENCE
$629,000 — Sparkling sidesplit, 3+ bdrms., family rm., finished basement, move in condition. For appointment please call P. Garfinkel 441-2888.

FABULOUS RENO — ANNEX DUPLEX
$599,000 — Luxurious owners suite. Homes & Gardens layout. Skylights, fireplace, balconies. Lower suite rented. Must see. Excellent value. Call Marion Alberga / Simone Stern 441-2888.

1ST AD CEDARVALE
$550,000 — Det. 2 storey, 4 bdrms, entertaining living room, open fireplace, bay window, family/dining room w/o to cedar deck. Large kit & brkf. rm. Bay window overlooks garden. Panelled rec. rm. Steps to subway, shops & schools. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

CEDARVALE, SUPER BUY
$487,000 — Classic 4 bdrm SOLD with large principal rms. Walkout to deck and garden. Nanny's quarters, ensuite bath rm. Call Bill Greisman 488-4488.

HEATH & SPADINA CONDO
$425,000 — Lux. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, kit & brk rm. Indoor pool, sun deck & track lighting. Pkg., concierge. Steps to village shops, subway + all amenities. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

INTRODUCING CHARM AND CHARISMA
$342,000 — An oasis in the city!! Mt. Pleasant/Davisville, 2 stry detached home. Main floor fam. rm. with fireplace, walk out to large deck and private yard. Demand location makes fast action a must. Act fast!! Call Corinne Kalles 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST - ELGIN MILLS $399,900
1st ad! 3,120 sq. ft. 5 bdrms + fabulous master whirlpool ensuite, customized throughout, extras. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

PURDON DR. - WILMINGTON $378,000
3+1 bdrm split level home, cathedral entrance & ceilings, 3 baths, must sell. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

"SPRING FARM" "BATHURST - STEELES" $369,900
1st ad! Quiet court! 4 bdrm, king size master bdrm, 3 bathrms, lrge family rm + fireplace, double garage. Elana Adivi 764-7200.

BATHURST MANOR EXCLUSIVE STREET $358,000
Just listed! 3 bdrm bungalow, pool size lot, separate entrance to finished bsmt, mature trees, Manny Heisel 764-7200.

"WE TURN *REALTY* INTO *REALITY*"

***LEGAL TRI-PLEX WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK**
Spacious 2-3 bdrm units + 2 baths, balcony. 1-2 bdrm unit., pkg. Gross income $33,500. Across from plaza. TTC at front door. Close to synagogue & schools. **Call Eva Halas 481-2451.**
HALAS REALTY

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

CHAPLIN ESTATES
• SPACIOUS TUDOR
$399K — Greenbelt + southern exposure. 2 storey 3 bedroom + heated Florida room, French doors, stone fireplace superb gumwood mantel & wainscotting. Fin. lower level with side entrance, 4 pc. & 2 pc. bath, 2 car parking. John Part, 785-7019.

ST. CLAIR-BATHURST
• LUXURY LEGAL TRIPLEX
STEPS TO ST. CLAIR
$679K — Totally renovated detached 3 storey, 19 room triplex + potential for bsmt apts. **APT. #1** — Ground level 3 bedroom + sunroom, 4 pc. + 2 pc powder room. Fireplace, ensuite laundry. **APT. #2** — Owner's suite, designer decor, 3 bedroom + sunroom + Florida room. Designer eatin kit., numerous upgrades. **APT. #3** — Deluxe 1 bdrm, with w/o to large deck. 4 Car garage. Exclusive with Bruce Smith 785-7019.

YONGE/LAWRENCE
• VALUE THAT SHOWS WELL
$399,900 — Excellent mix of old world charm and modern amenities. 2 Storey double brick 3 bedroom at Yonge/Lawrence. New customized designer kitchen with walkout + double French door walkout to deck from dining-room. Modern 4 pc. All new Pella windows & doors. 2 Car parking. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

EGLINTON/OAKWOOD
• CUSTOM RENOVATION
$299K — Detached 2½ storey 4 bedroom on south facing lot with private drive. Enormous white eatin kit. with w/o. New ceramic tile 4 pc. Maintenance free. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

RIVERDALE
SET YOUR OWN RENTS
$264K — 3 Storey restored duplex or single family on choice street near Gerrard Square. Main floor 1 bedroom with eat-in kitchen + 2 level 2 bedroom. 2 Car parking. Bruce Smith, 785-7019.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
HEART OF LOWER VILLAGE
$659K — With location comes opportunity. Detached 12 room property with 9 baths. Presently 6 legal units + owner's unit. Perfect for live in doctor, duplex or triplex potential. An abundance of parking. Vacant poss. Bruce Smith, 785-7019.

EGLINTON/BATHURST, FOR LEASE
• PRIME RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE
North side of street, storefront + basement. 2nd floor office space. 5 Year lease + option. Parking. 2 Months free rent. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

BETTER THAN GOLD
• ANNEX INVESTMENT PROPERTY
$489K — Absentee investment property. **$57,000 + + + GROSS INCOME.** Licensed 12 room, 12 bathroom income property, steps to subway, immaculate condition. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR **785-7019**
Realtor

HOMELIFE
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***BATHURST-DREWRY**
Custom built 4,000 sq. ft. of luxury. Purchaser's choice from builder's samples. Shelly Halpern/Judit Engel 226-9770.

BAYVIEW & 16TH AVENUE
Fabulous decor. Designer kitchen. Appliances. Hardwood floors. Ceramics. Backs onto greenbelt + + + Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Super buy! Premium ravine lot! Main floor family room, fireplace, ultra kitchen. W/O + + + Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***EXCELLENT INVESTMENT**
AT YONGE & SHEPPARD-BAYVIEW
3 bdrm bungalow. Good sized lot. Mrs. Rima 226-9770.

***JUST REDUCED! BAYVIEW & 16TH**
9 room, 4 bdrms, backs onto park. Family room and laundry room on main floor. + + + Ray Green 226-9770.

***BATHURST & FINCH**
4 + bdrms, very modern new home. Very reasonable price. Mrs. Rima 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
3 bdrms, 3 washrooms, fin. bsmt. Walking distance to synagogue & TTC. Mrs. Rima 226-9770.

***3000 BATHURST STREET**
1 bdrm, Florida Room, lower floor. In suite laundry and storage. Close to shopping and TTC. Adela Gertner 226-9770.

RE/MAX Above All Others! 222-8600 Realtron Realty Inc. Rltr.

SHOLEM ALTMAN **PATRICIA ALTMAN**
SALES REPRESENTATIVES

HOUSES

Bathurst & Sheppard • 3 Bdrm Bung with Finished Basm't, great starter.

Clark & Bathurst • Springate 4 Bdrm Exec

Don Mills/Steeles/John • 4 Bdrm 2 Storey. Vendor bought firm

CONDOS

Yonge & Sheppard • 2 Bdrm 2 Baths

Bloor & Bay • 1 & 2 Bdrm units available

King & Bathurst • 1 Bdrm units available

LAND

Residential Land • Bayview N. of Hwy 7, 6 Acres

Industrial Sub-division • Hwy 404 Corridor - 82 Acres

INVESTMENTS

Annex Commercial Office - 6,000 Sq. Ft. plus added potential

Condo Tax Shelters • Toronto, Hamilton, Vancouver
For all your Real Estate Needs, Call us today
Sholem or Patricia Altman 222-8600 + 24Hr. Pager

ROYAL LEPAGE

It's you that counts the most.

35' x 143' LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC!
$339,000. 4-bdrm, ensuite/walk-in closet. Main floor family room with fireplace and walk-out. 2-car garage. Upgraded include 45 oz. broadloom, oak bannister, central air conditioning, ceramic foyer and bathrooms, bay window, pedestal sink and much much more. Call Jeff Walters at 635-1170 and have me paged.

ARMOUR HEIGHTS BEAUTY
$365,711. Feel at home in this 3-bdrm, 2-storey brick with bsmt. apt. in exclusive neighbourhood. Close to shoping, synagogues and more. Call J. Stevens or P. Bregman 635-1170.

FOREST HILL — CUSTOM 5 BDRM. GEM
$1,299K Elegance describes this 2 storey marble foyer, 26' living room. Formal dining rm. Gourmet kit. Party rec rm. Sauna. Nanny rm. Priced to sell. L. Morgenthau 961-4444.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Spacious 4 bdrm., split level, large eat in kit. Liv. & din. comb. 2 bth., fin. bsmt., dbl. gar. Don't miss - 633-7373.

CLARK ATKINSON
4 bdrm. 3 bth., den, fam. rm., circular stairway, main fl. laundry & pwdr rm. 2 car gar. Quiet crescent. Steps to everything - 633-7373.

PROMENADE-CLARK
Large 4 bdrm. Separate liv. & din. Main fl. fam. rm., laundry rm., eat-in kit. W/o to patio, 3 bath, circ. stairway. 2 car gar., extras. 633-7373.

PROMENADE II CONDO
Luxury condo., large 2 bdrm. 2 bth., appl., blinds & extras. 633-7373.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

***BATHURST-WILSON**
INCOME
3 bdrm, attached garage, bungalow. Sep entrance. Equipped bsmt apt. Ruth Sherman 638-2232.
FINCH REALTY LTD BRKR

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n. s. smith
REALTOR

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
GORGEOUS RANCH BUNG.
2-car gar., 3 baths, 2 firepl., fin. bsmt. + in-law apt., immed. poss. Sally Rosen, 630-3676.

Family Trust
FAMILY TRUST CORPORATION REALTOR

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
3 bdrm. 2nd fl. laundry, white kitchen. Immaculate 8 yr. young home.
LINDA SILVERBERG or
MARILYN LOCKHART
881-5940

BUILDER'S LOT
Bathurst/Wilson. 56x130. $1,800/mo. income. Near shuls, schools. $367,500. Allen Frankel, Benny Landman R.E. Ltd. 489-7979.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Yonge/Steeles - Semi-detached, 4 bedroom, family room, ceramics, new kitchen, must be seen. No agents. 223-8681 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Chabad Gate
93 North Meadow Cres.
Open House Sunday 1:30-4:30
Four bedroom, 3-4 piece washrooms, double detached garage, interlocking brick courtyard, 2 fireplaces, skylight, oak living room floor, huge modern white eat-in kitchen, new 50 oz. carpet, central air, deep lot with 5' wood privacy fence. Immaculate, move-in condition. $339,500. No agents please. 486-0274.

3 Houses For Rent

BAYVIEW-16TH AVE.
Short term to Apr. 3,700 sq. ft. $1,750/mo. Alisa Abrahams/Fran Kieselstein, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

Bathurst/Drewry - Close to TTC, 3 bedrooms, 5 appliances, garage, $1,250+. 738-8849, 661-3444.

Bathurst/Lawrence - 3 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, includes basement, walk to subway. Short-term $1,200 + utilities. Call Miriam 635-1170.

Bathurst/Sheppard - Lovely 3 bedrooms + den, 1-4 piece, 1-3 piece ensuite, new broadloom in master, 3 appliances, attached garage. Immediate. 633-1844.

Bathurst - South of Wilson - Three bedroom bungalow, eat-in kitchen, deck, fenced yard, garage, near TTC. $1,200 +. 781-1941 evenings.

Bathurst/Wilson - 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement with separate entrance. $1,450 +. After 6 p.m. 638-2449.

4 Houses For Rent/Sale

Bathurst Manor-- Immediate possession, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement apartment, air, double garage, 5 appliances. Short term, 3-4 months. 638-5721 or 665-4963

5 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK DON MILLS & FINCH

CHOICES OF 1, 2 or 2br+den. **CONTACT MR. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hrs. on call with carphone + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

- **Hemispheres I.** 2 & 3 bdrms.
- **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd. + sunrm., no stairs.
- **Hemispheres II.** 2 bd. + sunrm., gorgeous view.

NAWEL SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

- **7460 Bathurst.** Corner, 2 bd., 2 bths., $224,900. Mike James, 731-7111.
- **7460 Bathurst**- 2 bd., "Chantilly." Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.
- **Courtland.** Lg. 2 bd., 2 bths, Fla. rm. $259,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

A. UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR.

•3000 BATHURST
Luxury 2 bdrms, 2 baths, security. Near all conveniences. 781-3608/781-0701.

100 CANYON
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
Superb 3 bdrm. 2 bath, central air, balcony. 2 car space. Imm. possession.
Helen Arbus 783-1303
Les Levine Real Estate Ltd.
785-3000

80 Antibes. 3 bd., Fla. rm., $1,300, Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr., 731-7111.

Courtland. 1 bd./den, $1,175. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr. 731-7111.

The Courtland - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, den, 1,450 sq. ft. 663-4467.

6 Condominiums For Rent

3000 Bathurst - Immaculate, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 5 appliances. 486-0409, no Saturday calls.

3000 Bathurst - Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, 24 hour guard, $1,300 +. 781-3608, 781-0701.

9 Accommodation Available

Eglinton West Subway/Allen Expressway - Female, non-smoker to share 3 bedroom house with same. Laundry, garden, parking available. $650 inclusive. Immediate 783-2225.

11 Shared Accommodation

Bathurst/Finch - Spacious 3 bedroom furnished apartment, available December 1. Parking, laundry, TTC. $400 per month inclusive. 736-8336.

Bathurst/Steeles - 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished with male, non-smoker. Parking, pool, sauna. 587-8598.

Bathurst/Steeles - 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom house, laundry, central air, garage, share with one other. 738-5360.

Bayview/7 - Professional person to share large house, minutes to 404 and shopping. $425/month, and portion of expenses. Contact Mitch, days 738-0754, evenings 883-5626.

Don Mills/York Mills - 2 bedroom apartment to share with non-smoking professional male. Parking, laundry, TTC. Available December 1. $450 inclusive. Call Gideon 474-1990, after 7 p.m. 391-1585.

Eglinton/Victoria Park - 2 bedroom apartment, non-smoking professional female. $420 inclusive. December 1. 751-9040.

11 Shared Accommodation

Furnished apartment to share, Don Mills/York Mills, non- smoker, $450/month. Michael 445-2316.

Quiet male to share luxury apartment, pool, tennis, sauna. Bathurst & Antibes. $404 month, utilities included. Non-smoker. Zev 665-7121 evenings, 596-2769 work.

12 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Centre St. - Luxury, brand new 2 bedroom basement apartment, non-smoker, December 15th occupancy. 881-2968, 652-1823.

BATHURST-RIDGE HILL
OVER 2000 SQ. FT.
Luxuriously appointed 3-bdrm. w/master ens.; cent. air, enormous kit.; 1 of 3 apts. in bldg. Tenant pays hydro only. $1,600/mo. Ramon Tsur, 789-4325, **Tal-Ram Real Estate Ltd., Realtor.**

Bathurst/Steeles - Primrose Building - Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, brand new. 738-1345.

Luxury three bedroom, 4-plex, Beth Tzedec, parking, TTC 787-2325.

Wilmington/Overbrook - Basement apartment, separate entrance, parking, appliances, furnished or unfurnished. 636-2597.

Yonge/York Mills - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, main floor duplex, skylights, deck, pool, laundry, parking, $1,350. 534-8644.

13 Cottages For Rent

Cosy cottage, stone fireplace, electrically heated, 3 bedroom, Lake of Bays/Muskoka area, winter sports accessible. Season December 1-April 1. 922-0436.

14 Cottages For Sale

LAKE SIMCOE
WATERFRONT
$259,900 50' lot facing south on west shore of Lake Simcoe south of Barrie. 3 bdrm cottage and 1 bdrm guest house needing repairs or renovations. Quiet cove. Francine Hoffman 229-6090.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.

17 Florida Property For Rent

What a view!!! Beautiful 1 bedroom 1½ bath condo with closed-in balcony, right on the Gulf in Clearwater at exclusive Sand Key. 24 hour security, 2 private tennis courts, 2 pools and Jacuzzi. Available monthly, yearly. Call evenings (Oshawa) 1-728-4372.

Quadomain Britania, Hollywood - Winter lease, 4-5 months. Penthouse, 1 large bdrm. convertible, magnificent view, beautifully furnished and equipped. $2,300/m. **Turnberry Realty, Margaret (305) 935-0300, (305). 456-5813.**

Fort Lauderdale, Oceanfront - 1 bedroom, furnished, highrise, security, parking. Minimum 2 months. 492-1678.

Pompano Beach - Parliament House Condo - Elegantly furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 balconies, 18th floor, spectacular views of intracoastal and canals. 24 hour security. $2,000 U.S./month. 4-6 months lease. (416) 698-9722.

North Miami, Cricket Club - Southeast exposure, Biscayne Bay - 2,335 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, magnificent custom designed condo, luxurious, stylish and dramatic, all amenities. Available Dec. 1 - January 30. References. (416) 927-8297.

Miami Beach, in the most exclusive area, oceanview - 1 bedroom convertible, for six months starting January 1/89. Room for 6 people, full security, free parking. For more information call Susan 863-6511 days, 222-2562 evenings.

Hollywood, oceanfront - 2 bedroom, furnished, January 7 through March 7. 613-828-2102.

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo, convertible den, 172nd and Collins, near Rascal House Restaurant. $50 U.S. daily, minimum 2 months, 252-8089, 469-7494 Laura.

North Miami Beach - Condo, studio efficiency, on ocean near Marco Polo. 730-8772.

Prime Time Holiday
Key Biscayne - Available between December 3rd - January 8th, or portion of. Luxury Brickle Avenue, one bedroom, 2 bath furnished apartment. Ocean view, 2 pools, lit tennis courts, $1,500 - $1,700 U.S. 223-3115.

18 Florida Property For Sale

INVERRARY
1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., some furnished, in golf course community; reasonably priced. Call Gert Hellman, 305-486-0070.

Hemispheres, Hallandale. Ocean front, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded, luxuriously furnished, high floor, southern exposure. (514) 487-0588.

Allergy sufferers - Beautiful ceramic tile floor throughout - Lauderhill, "Cascades." 3 years new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Olympic size pool, clubhouse, appliances. $55,000 U.S. Move right in. 889-0491 evenings. 305-741-2267.

Golf & Tennis Country Club
Delray Beach - Beautiful home, 2 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, 6 appliances, large den with bar, separate dining room, living room opening on to private pool, screened gazebo with bar, 2 car garage, fully furnished by top Florida decorator, 24 hour security. $300,000 U.S. 407-495-2518.

18 Florida Property For Sale

N.M.B. Luxury Townhouse Condo
Williams Island Blvd.
Commodore Plaza at 183rd St. & Biscayne
Complex has 2 pools, sauna, tennis & more. Newly decorated, 2 storey living room. Modern Kosher kitchen + washer & dryer. Dining room + den with 3 pc. bathroom on main level. Huge Master bedroom upstairs with 2 large walk-in closets, + 3 pc. ensuite, balcony. Many extras - quiet location.
U.S. $110,000 unfurnished
633-2259

19 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

North Miami Beach - Attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, mirrors, ceiling fans; walk to shopping, synagogue. $65,000 U.S. or will rent for season, $1,600/month U.S. Call 1-305-932-7026.

Sales or Rentals. Call or write. Jerry Rabinovitch. ACME REAL ESTATE, 800E Hallandale Beach Blvd., Hallandale, Florida 33009. 1-305-458-7303.

20 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Do you have a luxury apartment in Florida that you would like to share with a refined lady for 3 months? 782-0661, mornings.

21 Israel Properties

Interested to buy any property in Israel. Lot, Houses and apartments. 636-3782 Jacobs.

Seafront lot for sale - Netanya (desirable Bituach area). For information write Box #8867, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

23 Office Space

THE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
170 St. George Street
Situated in the heart of "Yorkville-Annex" area
- Close to all major hospitals
- Excellent T.T.C. Access • 24 Hour Answering Service
- Pharmacy • X-Ray • Lab • Bank • Restaurant
- Professional/Medical Controlled • On-Site Management

For an appointment to view call:
Bill Cook • 493-0079
KELLY & KRAAG LIMITED REALTOR

Bathurst/Wilson - $200.00, 125 sq.ft., air, parking, window. Immediate. Mr. Weinper 630-2810 or 635-9233

24 Properties Wanted

Couple seeking bungalow in area bounded by Bathurst to Avenue Rd. and Lawrence to Wilson. Call 485-3280.

25 Vacation Properties

Arizona-Scottsdale. Spacious 3 bedroom furnished home for rent. Minimum 4 months. $2,000 U.S./month. Pictures available. 613-521-6790, evenings.

Palm Springs - Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom luxury apartment for rent. Immediate possession. $1,650 U.S./month. 391-1988.

27 Investment Properties

YONGE & STEELES
Det. home, could be converted for commercial. George Baron, Rltr. 221-6901.

GEORGE BARON REALTOR

27 Investment Properties

ROYAL LEPAGE

FOR SALE
BLOOR - YONGE
- Large historic mansion containing 23 furnished bachelor suites.
- Management and vendor financing available
- $1,690,000.00

David Montgomery / Morris Mostowyk
(416) 862-0611
Investment and Commercial Sales Division
Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Broker

EXCLUSIVE
3 bdrm. brick bung., fin. bsmt. Income producing Steps to Bathurst. Call
Lil Cooper
Properties Unlimited Realty Ltd.
424-1300

28 Announcements

Ethiopian people in Israel need immediate help for homes, day care, etc. Please contact: Spiritual Centre For Ethiopian Jewry, P.O.B. 7216, Jerusalem, Israel 90865. Attn: Rabbi Yosef Hadane.

Jewish Information Service - Jewish Community Directory, Greater Toronto available. Other publications too. 635-5600.

29 Social Announcements

Our congratulations to AnneGail and Ian on their engagement. We are looking forward to your September '89 wedding at Beth Tzedec. We love you, the Ciminskys and the Rosens.

Mrs. Ette Cornblum wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter Julie to Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Erlichman. Proud grandmother Mrs. Rose Guziker.

The families are delighted to announce the engagement of Denise Schaumer, daughter of Eva and Leon, to Lorne David Robbins, son of Mannie Robbins and the late Dorothy Robbins. Proud Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Schaumer and Mr. & Mrs. Mezei, and Annie Rabinowitz and the late Max Rabinowitz.

30 Articles For Sale

One full length Texas raccoon coat, size 12, as new. $1,050. One jacket, mink, $250. 783-5916, 783-0318.

Return airfare to Vancouver, departing Friday, December 2, 4:00 p.m., returning Monday evening, December 5. $330. Call 785-7441, leave message.

34 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Salesperson for children's shoe store, good salary, good location. 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Receptionist/secretary needed for office located in Thornhill. Full-time position. Personable manner and accurate typing essential. Computer knowledge an asset. Please call Patricia at 881-9477.

34 Employment Opportunities

Kosher Butcher
for
Stroli's
Kosher Foods
Top salary paid!
Apply in person to:
3459 Bathurst St.

Excellent Opportunity
IMMEDIATE
- Diversifed office work
- Accuracy
- Organizational skills
- Typing necessary

INTEREST IN RETAIL SALES AN ASSET.
In Mississauga
785-3917

WANTED
Experienced Cashier
Full or Part-Time
PERL'S MEATS
3013 Bathurst St.
787-4234

REAL ESTATE Sales Reps. New & exper—80% comm. Training, course rebate. M. Konsker, Homelife Rlty. Ent. Ltd. Rltr. 633-7777.

Salesperson, 3 or 4 days for accessories boutique. No evening work. Call Maureen 481-0892.

Part-time driver needed for elderly couple, 4 hours per day, no car necessary. Experience preferred. Call Sara 638-4086.

Receiver for Jewish bookstore. Knowledge of Hebrew essential. Energetic. Full-time. Call 781-0071.

34 Employment Opportunities

The Canadian Jewish news

JUNIOR ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

We are seeking a bright, energetic individual to learn and assist in all facets of classified and display advertising as well as some ad production.

You must possess excellent English language, organizational and typing skills.

If this rare opportunity interests you, please call *Vera* at ***422-2331.***

BROGUE MEN'S WEAR

Leading retailer offers unique opportunity to enthusiastic individual seeking sales career. Part time positions also available. Top wages and benefits.

Apply in person at:

267 Yonge St., Toronto
Or call 366-4452

Teachers required to teach Hebrew, Sunday Mornings and Wednesdays 4:30-6:00 p.m. Experience and/or teacher training required. Call Joan Schoenfeld, Principal, 924-6211, or write c/o Downtown Jewish Community School, 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto M5S 2J2.

Part-time, Monday-Thursday, 20 hours. Bathurst/Glencairn. Accurate typist. Must be good with figures. 783-5916, 783-0318.

36 Business Opportunities

PARTNER WANTED

Active & financial partner wanted for new kosher restaurant. Please reply stating age and business experience.

Box#8915, 10 Gateway Blvd. Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
$165,000
Fabulous opportunity. Fashion Boutique. Exc. Potential. Call Doris McKenney/Dorothea Pitt, 485-2333 Kingsway National RE Ltd. Rltr.

Make big bucks in mail order! Selling "How to Make Money" information books. No inventory, capital or experience required. Start your own business from your home. Unlimited potential! Free detail: GRRRT Co., 55 Chantal, Welland, Ontario L3B 5V3.

38 Domestic Help Available

Home Helpers

We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.

JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

European Nannies & Housekeepers, carefully screened, English & Russian speaking. Live in. Tel. (416) 690-6315.

Kyco Domestic Services - Nannies/Housekeepers, live-in. Excellent overseas applicants. Carefully prescreened. Low finders rates. 881-4319.

Nanny for your baby or preschool children, in your home. Must be Monday-Friday. Excellent references. Bathurst/Steeles, Finch, Sheppard, Wilson, Lawrence, Eglinton only. Carla 244-4172.

Bathurst-Atkinson home day care with a difference, E.C.E. qualified teacher, 7 years experience, find out more about it. 764-6936.

All Health and Home Services - Health Personnel, companions and housekeepers, live-in or out. You may be surprised at how little it costs for such a convenience **925-2120.**

Cleaning Maid Service - Office, home, apartment, monthly or weekly. 283-6013.

38 Domestic Help Available

Mary Poppins Nannies - Reliable live-in nannies. Available March onward. Allow 3 months for immigration requirements. 462-2890.

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz 886-1630.

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Babysitter needed for infant in my home, 3 hours daily. Mornings or afternoons. Dufferin/Steeles. 669-1240.

Babysitter wanted for 7 ~~month~~ old. 20 - 30 hours per week, flexible hours, non-smoker, references required. Call 658-9535.

Caring, responsible person required to babysit a four month old in my home, Monday - Friday. Flexible hours. Non-smoker. Don Mills/Steeles. 886-4506.

Nanny/Housekeeper, 4 kids, legal, non-smoking, references, central. 785-5660.

40 Personals

How would you like to live in Israel for a year? An English speaking family is looking for a reliable live-in nanny. Evenings, 785-7166.

Are you involved in or contemplating an interfaith marriage? I am a film maker doing a documentary on intermarriage who would like to meet you. Call Jack Micay 977-0569.

I am looking for my father, Samuel Miller, 65, Czech descent, last seen in Toronto. Helene Miller, P.O. 8141 Emeryville, California 94662-0141. (415) 658-7490.

Volunteer listeners available at Tel-aide: the Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610.

41 Business Personals

BUSINESS	REAL ESTATE
•Incorporations. Ltd. Co. brochure $250+d	•House Sale $375+d
•Purchases/sales	•25 years staff exp.

J.D.Barnett
LAW OFFICES
362-1000 (days)
960-8833 (eves.)
FREE CONSULTATION
2 locations

•You may be entitled to a QUICK CASH SETTLEMENT	•Uncont. divorce $300+d •Name change $300+d
CAR ACCIDENT	GENERAL

Autos delivered anywhere in North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call Now. 889-5908.

Professional and Business Singles - meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 25 years of successful introductions. 691-7775.

41 Business Personals

AARON HERMANT, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
Practice limited to:
•Residential Tenancies
•Rent Review
•Landlord and Tenant Matters
Gardiner, Roberts
Ste. 3100, Scotia Plaza
40 King St. W.
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Toronto, Ontario M5H 3Y2
Telephone (416)865-6600
Fax 865-6636
Direct Line 865-6628
24 Hr. Message Service

Don't give up! Join Chai Introductions. Fast, reliable service. 783-7666.

Jewish Introductions International. Ontario's innovative and personalized Jewish Introduction Service. Ages 21-101. Let us find that someone special. Forty centres in North America including Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver. 631-2236.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Sabra Circle - exclusively Jewish Introduction Service designed toward long-lasting and permanent relationships. Helping our heritage grow. 736-0005.

Wanted: Interested singles to meet interesting singles. Object: Courtship. For a discreet interview, contact **Jewish Dateline**, 416-789-0110.

Cars delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. & Europe. 35 years in business. Call Paul Segal Auto Driveaway 481-9194.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Please Note: the new box number rate is **$7.00** for responses to be **mailed to you,** and **$2.00** for responses to be **picked-up at our office.**
Please include the appropriate amount **in addition** to the cost of your ad, when sending it into the paper. Thank-you.

If you are the frilly type, slender to average build, enjoy life and feel tomorrow will be a better day, then this Canadian gentleman in 50's, optimistic nature, would like to meet you. Reply to Box #8893, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Jewish man 35, security guard, slim, 6', brown hair, kind, funny, easy going, easy to talk with. Seeks non-smoking Oriental or Jewish woman with good sense of humour, who like me, has never been married, has no kids. Together let's enjoy Horror, Sci Fi movies, egg drop soup, dog shows, Moo Goo Gai Pan, monster trucks, fried rice, theatre (Evening at La Cage), egg rolls, biker leather, rock, heavy metal, Patsy Cline, beautiful sculptures by Mark Prent, all kinds of books, photography, animals. I avoid drugs, alcohol, tobacco. Box #8913, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Attractive, athletic, intelligent, gentle, sensitive, educated, handsome, sincere, respectable, successful businessman, 29, 5'10" seeks slender gal, bright and pretty with high morals and good background, 18 yr. - 28, for meaningful relationship. Please enclose photo. Absolutely confidential. Box #8916, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Birthday - Woman, early 40's, wishes her present is you: Man 40-53. Box #8917, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Male, 32, looking for tall, slim, attractive female 24-30, with a sense of humour, sense of adventure and just plain sensitive. Photo please. Box 8919, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Sincere, romantic, nice-looking gentleman in mid 50's, enjoys dining out, long walks, movies, homelife and winter vacations, is looking for a nice-looking lady who likes the same. Box #8921, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Single man, 34, Orthodox, seeks single female, 26-30 for marriage. Box #8922, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Handsome businessman, 48, 5'11", a real mensch with a great sense of humour. Seeks sincere relationship with bright, attractive, secure lady. Please reply Box #8918, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

I'm a self-styled male, who loves travel, funny stories, old movies, baking, antique hunting, and riding horses. How about you? Let's get together. Box #8920, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills Ont. M3C 3A1.

Wanted: Bright penny in a sea of loose change. Unconventional, warm, witty, whimsical (but solid, a mensch) man, 33, seeks aware, compassionate, lithe, literate, unvarnished professional/academic/artistic woman to give him a run for his money. Box #8923, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

SHIVA MEALS
DÉLI PEKING
Kosher Platters
for all occasions
Delivery Available **787-0345**

RACHEL'S CATERING
GLATT KOSHER
COR150
• SHIVA DINNERS
• SHIVA PLATTERS
• HOT & COLD MENUS
• LARGE SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS
243 WILMINGTON AVE.
(Bathurst Manor Plaza)
633-6661

SHIVA MEALS
• Tasteful presentation
• Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
• Delivery available
milk 'n honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

Bernard Herson on Nov. 4/88, late of 7420 Bathurst Street #1005.
Clara Schwartz on Nov. 5/88, late of 40 Chichester #902.
Sara Bok on Nov. 5/88, late of 467 Drewry Ave.
Joseph Chetner on Nov. 4/88, late of 62 Bannatyne Drive.
Leon Kates on Nov. 3/88, late of 6250 Bathurst Street #902.
Philip Sherman on Nov. 4/88, late of Jewish Home For The Aged.
Howard Baran on Nov. 6/88, late of 412 Balkan Road.
Rose Reiss on Nov. 6/88, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
Cyril Adler on Nov. 5/88, late of 36 Crimson Millway.
Murray Goldman on Nov. 6/88, late of 1 Concord Place #1406.
Sydney Yavner on Nov. 4/88, late of 344-A Wilson Avenue.
Nadza Kahn on Nov. 7/88, late of 177 Linus Road #1111 N.
Selma Schlussel on Nov. 7/88, late of 4383 Bathurst Street #310.
Reva Gallay on Nov. 6/88, late of 100 Antibes #1707.
Helen Grossman on Nov. 7/88, late of 300 St. Clair Ave. W. #201.
Harry Kirshenblatt on Nov. 8/88, late of 66 Laurelcrest Avenue.
William Seigel on Nov. 7/88, late of 3131 Bridletowne Circle #1402.
Freda Pariser on Nov. 8/88, late of 10 Hampton Avenue.
Elliott Gottlieb on Nov. 10/88, late of 80 Fairleigh Crescent.
Sydell Zablow on Nov. 9/88, late of Lot 31, Maple Road Conc. #5.
Naftali Stafler on Nov. 10/88, late of 1650 Sheppard Ave. E. #701.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

50 Obituaries

Sonny Langer's
DAIRY VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT • CATERY
SHIVA MEALS
AND CATERING FOR OTHER OCCASIONS
Phone: **881-4356**
180 Steeles Avenue West
in Steeles Square
just west of Yonge Street

CLASSIFIED RATES
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EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
422-2528
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INDEX

1 Houses For Sale
2 Houses For Sale Private
3 Houses For Rent
4 Houses For Rent/Sale
5 Condominiums For Sale
6 Condominiums For Rent
7 Condominiums For Rent/Sale
8 Condominiums Wanted
9 Accommodation Available
10 Accommodation Wanted
11 Shared Accommodation
12 Apartments For Rent
13 Cottages For Rent
14 Cottages For Sale
15 Cottages For Sale/Rent
16 Cottages Wanted
17 Florida Property For Rent
18 Florida Property For Sale
19 Florida Property For Rent/Sale
20 Florida Accommodation Wanted
21 Israel Properties
22 Out-Of-Town Properties
23 Office Space
24 Properties Wanted
25 Vacation Properties
26 Commercial/Land Sales/Lease
27 Investment Properties
28 Announcements
29 Social Announcements
30 Articles For Sale
31 Cars For Sale
32 Contents Sale
33 Garage Sale
34 Employment Opportunities
35 Employment Wanted
36 Business Opportunities
37 Financial Opportunities
38 Domestic Help Available
39 Domestic Help Wanted
40 Personals
41 Business Personals
42 Personals Companions Wanted
50 Obituaries
51 Unveilings
52 Service Directory

New game employs reverse thinking

TORONTO —

Some reverse thinking will yield hours of boardgame fun this season, says Random House of Canada, who have just introduced Backwards ($40) here.

The game is the brainchild of 28-year-old Californian David Fuhrer, who has been able to speak backwards fluently since age 11. Distributed in 20 countries around the world, including Iceland, it was chosen game of the year in Australia.

Backwards includes two sets of word cards, one hard and one easy, a board, a set of exam cards, and a 30-second sand timer. Object of the game, for three to eight players, is to be the first to reach home — the University of Reversity — and get rid of all his exam cards, which are liabilities.

Progress along the board is made by correctly guessing words read backwards from the drawn word cards.

"It's as easy as CBA," according to a Random House spokesman.

Examples of words from the easy word deck, faced in red, are:

- War, for raw.
- Keils, for slick.
- Rettub, for butter.

From the hard deck, faced in blue, are:

- Kramer, for remark.
- Sucsamad, for Damascus.
- Naggobot, for toboggan.

Fuhrer first began demonstrating his talent as a child with 3-letter words and his friends' names (not always to their amusement): Naomi became *I moan*, and Natasha turned into *Ah, Satan*. Fuhrer would sing the Star Spangled Banner and other songs backwards at talent shows, and recite a book backwards.

Through the urging of a friend, his talent was eventually demonstrated on over 100 TV programs across the U.S., including the Tonight Show, Late Night with David Letterman, PM Magazine and the ABC Morning Show.

On one show, he was able to recite comedian George Carlin's list of dirty words without being censored.

"I had hoped that my TV appearances would draw out others with this same ability, but no such luck," he said recently. "It would have been fun to get together and make a movie — with subtitles, of course."

Fuhrer associates his skill with his ambidexterity and with the fact that his mother was born an identical twin.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Romano Construction for additions, renovations, finishing basements, painting and wallpapering etc. Mr. Romano, 292-5848.

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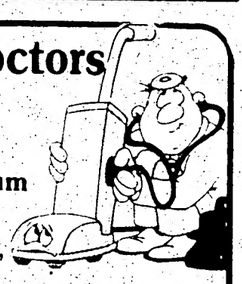

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Call (416) 323-1905 Day or Evening

Ethiopian Jews seeking contact

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Stan Cytrynbaum knew it was a small world when he came across a woman in a remote Ethiopian village showing off a photo of her relatives posing outside Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Cytrynbaum, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' Ethiopian Jewry committee, his wife Sandy, and Barry Smith, a committee member, recently returned from a 6-day visit to Ethiopia, the first official CJC mission to that African nation.

"Virtually everywhere we went, people showed us pictures and letters from relatives abroad. There was a strong longing to make contact with those people," said Cytrynbaum.

They spent three days in the capital, Addis Ababa, then took the 2-hour flight to Gondor province, visiting the town of Gondor, as well as three Jewish villages: Woleka, Teda and Atege.

Woleka, the largest village, has become almost a tourist attraction in recent years, Cytrynbaum found, with the steady stream of Jewish visitors from the West. Teda is more remote and poorer. However, it is benefitting from assistance from the American-Joint Distribution Committee.

The Canadian visitors found a new looking synagogue, a health clinic and a dairy farm with about a dozen cows, which had been established and supported by the JDC.

Atege was the most remote village they visited, so far from the beaten track that they had to leave behind their jeep and continue on foot through the jungle for some 40 minutes to reach it.

The Cytrynbaums' and Smith's general impression of the Jewish villagers they met was that they are poor — in some cases abjectly so by Western standards — but getting enough to eat and basically in good health.

Most go barefoot and live in small huts with dirt floors. The only furniture in many homes were low-lying cots. Farming is done with hand implements and food prepared outdoors. Donkeys were more numerous than cars. There was, of course, no electricity, running water or telephones.

"It was like stepping back 2,000 years," Smith said.

The synagogue in each village was the most solidly built structure.

Almost everyone they met spoke of family members living elsewhere, mostly Israel, but in a surprising number of cases, in Montreal, which has an Ethiopian Jewish community numbering about 75.

There appeared to be a disproportionate number of women, children and older men, apparently because younger men have left the country. However, as Mrs. Cytrynbaum put it, "there were enough children under the age of 5 to make me believe young men were around somewhere."

They noted that the grain fields surrounding the villages were a lush green, reminiscent of the Canadian prairies, and it rained during their visit.

Clay pottery appeared to be a significant source of income for the villagers. The Canadians were besieged by artisans offering their wares, and ended up buying 42 sculptures because they did not want to refuse anyone. A few actually made the the return trip in one piece.

The Cytrynbaums and Smith brought with them gifts, mostly clothing, from relatives of the Ethiopians in Montreal.

A big hit was bringing photos of family in Canada to their relatives in Ethiopia.

The Cytrynbaums and Smith were escorted throughout their stay in Gondor by a driver and an official guide, who also acted as interpreter. However, in each village they found people who could speak Hebrew or English, especially the teenagers who are taught mainly in English.

The Canadians said their guide did not interfere with their contact with the Ethiopian Jews in the three villages. "We felt perfectly free, and the villagers did not seem inhibited. They were quite happy to greet visitors from abroad. We caused a lot of curiosity."

One of the most remarkable experiences the Canadians had was a visit to one of the village's kes, or chief spiritual leader, Meheret Sehelu. The man brought out a very old book, bound in cloth and ribbon, for his guests, then beckoned them from his house into a field.

Villagers followed him and, as he opened the book, they fell silent, bowing to the ground. Cytrynbaum says the book was a Torah, written in Geez, an ancient Semitic Yemenite language. It appeared to Cytrynbaum that the kes was translating into the Amharic, the Ethiopian language, as he read.

From Ethiopia, the trio took an Ethiopian Airlines flight to Cairo, and from there El Al to Tel Aviv. In Israel, they joined with the visiting CJC mission.

One of their stops in Israel was the Ramat Shapira Centre, near Jerusalem, which runs a unique program to train Ethiopian Jews to assume leadership of their communities in Israel.

Eleven students are currently enrolled in the 3-year program, sponsored largely by Canadian funds. Cytrynbaum is also chairman of the Canadian Friends of Ethiopian Jewry, which raises the money.

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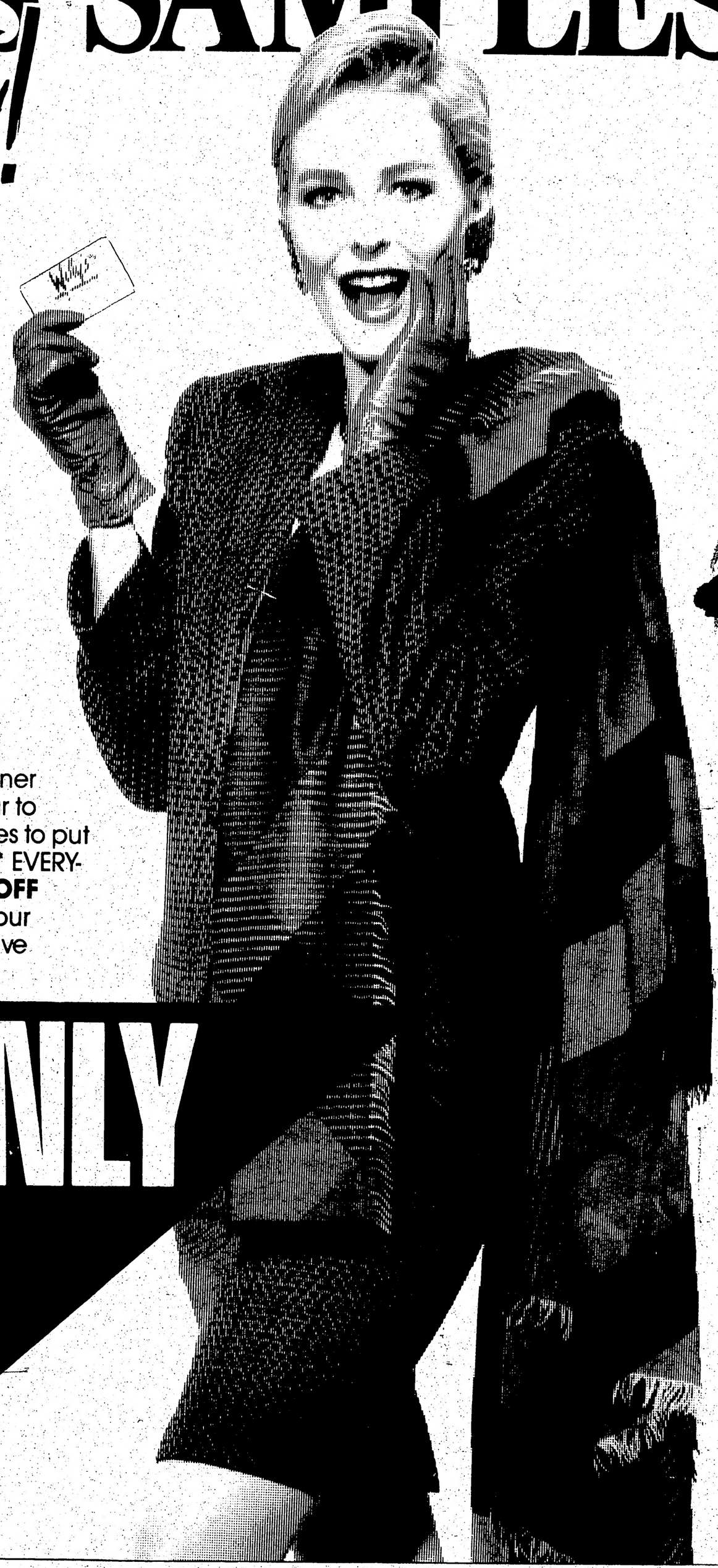

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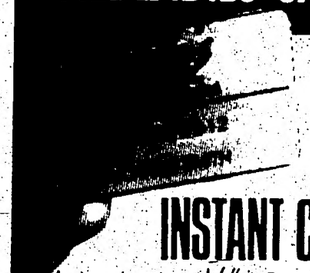

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